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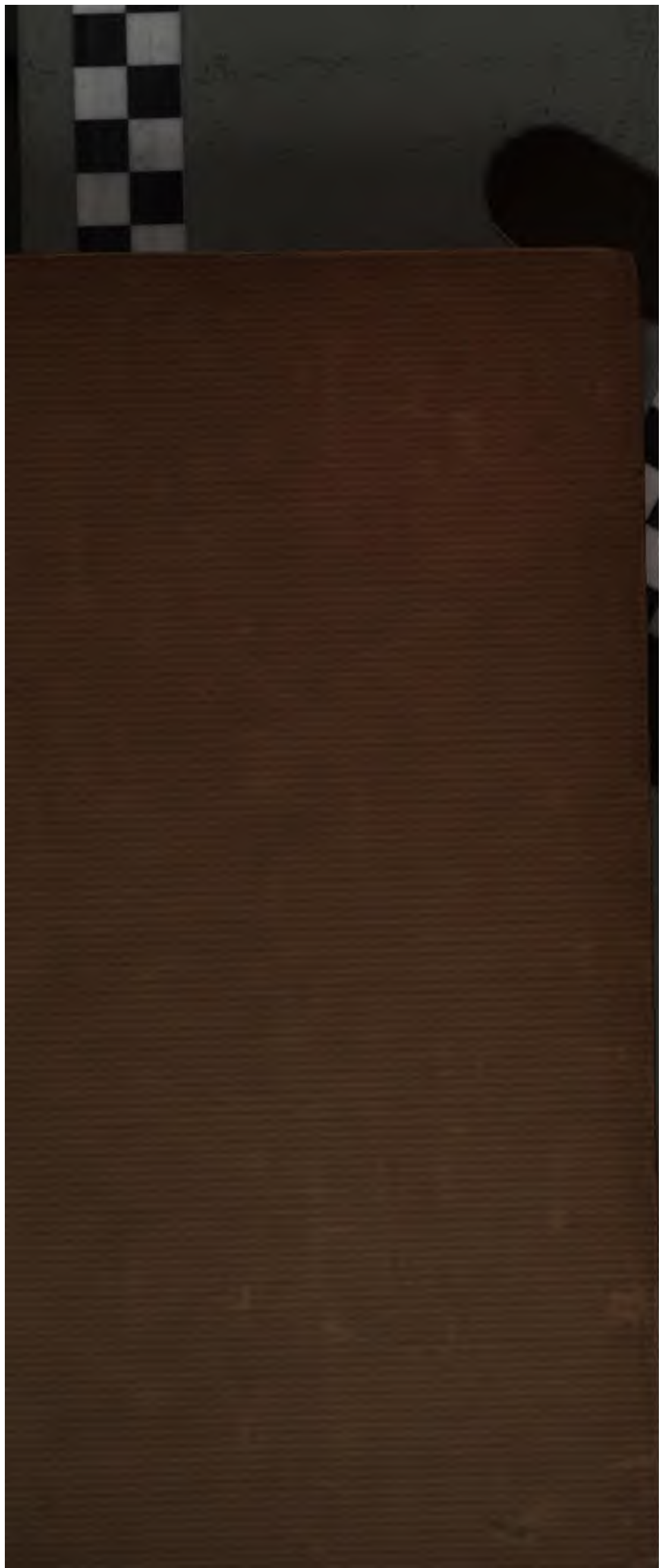
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P R E F A C E.

THE present volume contains abstracts of such of the *Inquisitiones post mortem* for the County of Gloucester as are still extant in the Public Record Office for the first eleven years of the reign of King Charles the First. Part II. will contain those for the remainder of that king's reign until they come to an end in 1645. They are taken from the series known as the Chancery Inquisitions, which have been collated when requisite with the transcripts sent into the Court of Ward and Liveries. These abstracts supply all the information which the originals contain, and indeed are practically the Inquisitions themselves shorn of legal verbiage.

It will be convenient to give some particulars respecting these Inquisitions or inquests, which it must be borne in mind are quite distinct from the inquests still taken by the coroner in order to ascertain causes of death. *Inquisitiones post mortem* were concerned only with the property held "in chief" by the deceased, and were requisite in order to ascertain the feudal rights which accrued to the Crown upon the death of any tenant in chief. Until the practical abolition of the service of knight serjeanty in 1645—it was not formally abolished until the accession of King Charles the Second in 1660—the Crown was entitled to levy certain feudal exactions, into the details of which it is hardly requisite to enter here. When the heir-at-law was a minor he became a ward of the Crown. This was turned into a source of profit, being often sold for hard cash, for it was a privilege of considerable value, meaning the right not only to receive the rents and profits of the property during the ward's minority, but also the right of finding a spouse for the youthful heir. When the heir attained his majority he then became the subject of further feudal exactions, for on suing out his *ousterlemain*, that is, delivery to him by the Crown of the lands for which he was in ward, he had to make certain payments, and bring forward strict proof that he had attained his full age of twenty-one years.

Amongst the Inquisitiones post mortem are still to be found some few of these Inquisitions known as proofs of age, *probatio etatis*—usually very interesting documents on account of the evidence of the witnesses who were examined in order to show how they knew that the heir had attained his majority. Amongst the Inquisitiones post mortem are also some taken *virtute officii*, others *ad quod damnum*, besides those dealing with the property of lunatics and idiots.

The proceedings which followed upon the death of a tenant in chief were as follows: a writ styled the writ of *diem clausit extremum*, which was a mediæval synonym for *obit*, was issued out of the Court of Chancery; this was directed usually to the escheator or feodary of the county in which the deceased was presumed to have possessed lands. It commanded him to hold an inquest and to summon a jury for the purpose of an inquiry which was directed to the following points:—

1. Of what lands the deceased died possessed.
2. Of whom and by what services the same were held.
3. The date of his death.
4. The name and age of the heir-at-law.

Following the directions contained in the writ the escheator or feodary summoned a jury, who in accordance with the evidence placed before them gave their verdict upon oath; the return was engrossed upon parchment, and in due course delivered into the Court of Chancery and there filed. During the inquiry the dealings that the deceased had had with his property came under review, and this necessitated inquiry into family settlements and trusts affecting them, and consequently we often find such documents, including wills, are recited very fully, thus affording information of the highest value to the genealogist.

The officials in the Chancery in due course forwarded a copy of the inquisition into the King's Exchequer, so that the officers there might collect the accruing feudal dues. Occasionally the jury made an insufficient or inaccurate return and then a further writ, known as the writ *ad melius inquirendum*, was directed to the escheator requiring him to hold a second inquest for ascertaining the facts omitted. Sometimes this process had to be repeated a second or third time.

In the reign of Henry VIII. in consequence of the alleged extortions on the part of the Crown officials, and the practice which had grown up of compelling landowners who were not tenants *in capite* to sue out their ousterlemains, the Court of Wards and Liveries was created for the sole purpose of attending to the business arising from these Inquisitions. To this Court also were sent transcripts of the Inquisitiones post mortem. Consequently until the thirty-fifth year of Henry VIII. there are two sets, the original returns known as the Chancery series and the transcripts or the Exchequer series, while after that date must be added a third, the

Wards and Liveries series. The existence of these three sets of transcripts is a fortunate circumstance, as sometimes they enable us to make good the deficiencies in the Chancery series.

The abstracts in the present volume are taken from the Chancery Series, supplemented when needed by reference to the transcripts. They have been prepared by Miss Emma M. Walford, a lady already well-known for the careful manner in which she abstracted the Lancashire Inquisitions for another society. It may be well also to add here that the abstracts of the London Inquisitions now in progress have also been made by Miss Walford. The original Inquisitions are in Latin, and the advantage of these readable English abstracts will be generally appreciated.

The reader will observe that some few of the Inquisitions in the present volume were taken in the reign of James I, but they are here included as they were not returned into court until the succeeding reign.

The Inquisitions for Gloucestershire for the reign of Charles I. number about 318. As we have already noted the present part contains those for the first eleven years of the reign, while Part II. will include the remainder, with indexes of names and places. The Inquisitions of earlier reigns it is hoped will also be printed in due course.

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ABSTRACTS
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Inquisitiones Post Mortem,
RELATING TO THE
COUNTY OF GLOUCESTER,
*Returned into the High Court of Chancery in the Reign of
King Charles the First.*

Anthony Bartlett of Welford, yeoman.

Inquisition taken at Stowe, in county Gloucester, 3rd September, 22 James I [1624], before *Thomas Pury*, esq., escheator, after the death of *Anthony Bartlett*, late of Welford, in county Gloucester, yeoman, by the oath of *John Sheyler, Richard Barker, Anthony Collett, Henry Arkhill, John Collett, John Lampett, Thomas Mathewes, John Johnsons, William Guy, Peter Harbert, James Freeman, Ambrose Minchin, Giles Crippes, Stephen Davys, Thomas Andrewes, Thomas Minchin*, and *John Penfeild*, jurors, who say that

Anthony Bartlett was seised of one messuage in Welford, late in the tenure of the said *Anthony*; one virgate of land, arable, meadow, and pasture, in Welford; one cottage in Welford, in the tenure of *Humphrey Roberts*; one other cottage in Welford, in the tenure of *Hugh Hackett*; all those closes of land and pasture in Welford, late in the tenure of the said *Anthony Bartlett*, called Weston close, Bromlyes close, Wickliffe's close, and Saunce close, containing 12 acres; and 1 acre of wood in Welford, late in the tenure of the said *Anthony Bartlett*.

The said messuage, virgate of land, and two cottages are held of *Lionel Cranfield*, Earl of Middlesex, as of his manor of Welford, by fealty, suit at the Court-Baron of the said manor, and by the yearly rent of 6s. 8d., and are worth per annum, clear, 10s. The said closes, and the 1 acre of wood, are held of the King by knight's service in chief, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and they are worth per annum, clear, 5s.

The said *Anthony Bartlett*, being so seised, died at Welford, 8th April, 22 James I [1624].

Anthony Bartlett, son of *Edmund Bartlett*, deceased, is cousin and next heir of the said *Anthony Bartlett*, at whose death he was aged 21 years and more.

NOTE.—This inquisition, though taken in the reign of James I, was delivered into Court 18th May, 1 Charles I [1625].—1 *Charles I*, part 2, No. 13.

Thomas Turnor.

Inquisition taken at Gloucester Castle, 8th day of June, 1 Charles I [1625], before *Edward Hill*, esq., escheator, after the death of *Thomas Turnor*, by the oath of *Robert Taylor*, *Roger Batt*, *Henry Townsend*, *Henry Twissell*, *Robert Houne*, *Thomas Cooke*, *Henry Rostall*, *John Gardner*, *Roger Egerley*, *Peter Clissold*, *John Furmer*, *Edmund Snow*, *Thomas Alderige*, and *John Hancoxe*, who say that

Thomas Turnor was seised in fee of one messuage or tenement in Througham, in which he was living at his death ; one other messuage in Througham, in the tenure of *John Bennet* ; one other messuage or cottage in Througham, in the tenure of *William Heskins* ; one other messuage in Througham, in the tenure of *William Meysey* ; 8 acres of land, arable, meadow, and pasture, called Smythsmead, lying in Througham and Bisley ; one messuage, situate in Pakenhill, within the parish of Stroud, in the tenure of *George Brone* ; one other messuage in Pakenhill, in the tenure of *Henry Halliday* ; four cottages in Pakenhill, in the several tenures of *Richard Kaise*, *Henry Stephens*, *Thomas Heyway*, and *Thomas Elliotts* ; and of one other messuage, with a curtilage adjoining in Harsfield, in the tenure of *William Hasselton*.

The said 8 acres of arable land, and the close called Smithsmead, are held of the King by reason of the minority of *Henry Partridge* gentleman, as of his manor of Wishanger, in county Gloucester, in free socage, by fealty, suit at court, and by the yearly rent of 6s. 8d., and not in chief, and are worth per annum, clear, 3s. 4d. All the said several messuages in Througham are held of the King in chief by the 40th part of a knight's fee, and are worth per annum, clear, 20s. The messuage and curtilage in Harsfield are held of the King in chief by the 40th part of a knight's fee, and are worth per annum, clear, 8s. 6½d. The several messuages and cottages in Pakenhill are held of *Henry, Earl of Suffolk* by knight's service, as of his honor of Hereford, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and they are worth per annum, clear, 6s. 8d.

The said *Thomas Turnor*, being so seised, died at the city of Gloucester 17th day of March last past ; *Edmund Turnor* is his brother and next heir, and was then aged 19 years, 10 months, and 14 days.

Inq. p. m. 1 *Charles I*, part 2, No. 7.

Richard Warren, gentleman.

Inquisition taken at the Castle of Gloucester, 15th day of June, 1 Charles I [1625], before *Edward Hill*, esq., escheator, after the death of *Richard Warren*, gentleman, by the oath of *John Creese*, *Thomas Payne*, *Richard Cowles*, *Thomas Brethers*, *Thomas Jennings*, *Giles Hilman*, *John Pitt*, *Stephen Wren*, *Walter Beard*, *Richard Windowe*, *David Wood*, *Thomas Kynn*, *Giles Newcom*, and *John Clutterbock*, who say that

Richard Warren was seised in fee of one messuage in Staunton, late in the tenure of *Thomas Warren*, senior; and divers meadows and pastures in Staunton to the same messuage belonging; one cottage, and certain lands to the same belonging in Staunton, formerly in the tenure of *William Giles*; one other cottage, and certain lands to the same belonging in Staunton, late in the tenure of *John Grant*; certain lands and tenements in Staunton, late in the tenure of one *Ralph*; and certain grounds, called le groundes, in Staunton, late in the tenure of the aforesaid *Thomas Warren*, senior.

He being so seised, long before his death, married *Jane Astley*.

The said tenements are held of the King by knight's service, viz., by the 100th part of a knight's fee, and are worth per annum, clear, 40s.

Richard Warren died 4th April, 1 Charles I [1625], at Staunton; *Thomas Warren* is his son and next heir, and is now aged 15 years, 16 weeks, and 5 days.

The said *Jane*, late the wife of the said *Richard Warren*, still survives at Staunton.

Inq. p. m. 1 Charles I, part 2, No. 11.

Henry Champneys.

Inquisition taken at Thornbury, 27th September, 9 James I [1611], before *Edward Trotman*, esq., escheator, after the death of *Henry Champneis*, by the oath of *William Tyler*, gentleman, *Edward Thayer*, *Thomas Harris*, *William Fowler*, *John Pullinge*, *William Cullimore*, *John Frend*, *Guy Selcocke*, *Maurice Lenney*, *Giles Clarke*, *Hugh Lewis*, and *Thomas Semour*, who say that

Henry Champneys was seised in fee of one messuage and 80 acres of land, meadow and pasture, to the same messuage belonging in Elberton *als.* Aileberton; one other messuage and 30 acres of land, meadow and pasture, to the same messuage belonging in Elberton *als.* Aileberton, then in the tenure of *Thomas Herringe*; one other messuage and 16 acres

of land, meadow and pasture, to the same messuage belonging, situate in Elberton *als.* Aileberton, then in the occupation of *Alice Holt*, widow.

All the said premises are now held of *George Smythe*, esq., and at the death of the said *Henry Champneys* were held of *Walter Walshe*, esq., as of his manor of Elberton in free socage by fealty suit at court, and the yearly rent of four roses at the feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, and of 2*d.* and one clove gilliflower at the feast of St. Michael, and they are worth per annum, clear, 26*s.* 8*d.*

He being so seised, died at Elberton on the 5th January, 39 Eliz. [1597]; *Edward Champneys* is his son and next heir, and was then aged 21 years and more.

Delivered into Court, 5th July, 1 Chas. I [1625].

Inq. p. m. 1 Charles I, part 2, No. 4.

William Bence of Hawkesbury Upton, husbandman.

Inquisition taken at Thornbury, the 3rd January, 1 Charles I [1625], before *Peter Byrde*, esq., escheator, after the death of William Bence, by the oath of *Edward Thurston*, gentleman, *Robert Fookes*, gentleman, *Francis Tayer*, *William Higgyns*, *William White*, *Thomas Smythe*, *Thomas Diaper*, *John Champnies*, *Thomas Patch*, *Thomas Alpas*, *John Pendocke*, and *John Andrewes*, who say that

William Bence, late of Hawkesbury's Upton, husbandman, was seised in fee of one messuage situate in the manor or hamlet of Upton within the parish of Hawkesbury, and of one close of meadow to the same messuage belonging called Home close, containing 2 acres, and one virgate of land containing 80 acres of arable land lying dispersed in the fields of Upton and Hawkesbury; also of one cottage in Upton called Over House, one sheepe house, and one close of pasture containing 1½ acres called le Over house close, one other close of pasture called le West hey, containing 1½ acres, and ¼ of meadow in west meade in Upton; also of the moiety of one virgate of land containing 40 acres of arable land lying dispersed in the fields of Upton and Hawkesbury to the said cottage, messuage or tenement severally belonging, all which premises are now in the tenure of *Joan Bence*, widow, relict of the aforesaid *William Bence*, who holds the same for the term of her life, by copies of Court rolls of the Manor of Hawkesbury, dated the 8th October, 38 Eliz. [1596], granted by *Nicholas Boteler*, Esq., late lord of the manor aforesaid.

William Bence was also seised of one close of meadow, containing 7 acres lying in the tithing of Stoke within the parish of Hawkesbury, late in the occupation of *Nicholas Longden*; also of all and all manner

of tithes of hay belonging to the rectory impropriate of Hawkesbury, and of all sums of money for or in recompense for the aforesaid tithes of hay issuing or renewing in or out of the aforesaid premises.

The said premises are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and they are worth per annum, clear, 30s.

William Bence died on the 9th November last past ; *John Bence* is his son and next heir, and was then aged 40 years and more.

Inq. p. m. 1 Charles I, part 2, No. 41, virtute officii.

James Laughton.

Inquisition taken at the Castle of Gloucester, the 8th June, 1 Charles I [1625], before *Edward Hill*, esq., escheator, by virtue of his office, after the death of *James Laughton*, by the oath of *Robert Tayloe*, *Roger Batt*, *Henry Townesend*, *Henry Twissell*, *Robert Houne*, *Thomas Cooke*, *Henry Restell*, *John Gardener*, *Roger Edgerley*, *Peter Clissould*, *John Turner*, *Edmund Snowe*, *Thomas Aldridge*, and *John Hancoxe*, who say that

James Laughton was seised in fee of and in three messuages, two virgates of land, meadow and pasture, to the said three messuages belonging, situate in *Nawenton als. Nawneton-on-Cotteswoulde*, late in the tenure of one *Thomas Vearte*, deceased ; also of the moiety of one messuage or tenement, and of one virgate of land, meadow and pasture, in *Newenton als. Nawneton-on-Cotteswoulde*, late in the tenure of *William Johnson* ; all which premises are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and they are worth per annum, clear, 9s.

The said *James Laughton* died at Over Slaughter, in the said county, the 24th April last ; *William Laughton* is his son and next heir, and was then aged 40 years and more.

Inq. p. m. 1 Charles I, part 2, No. 6, virtute officii.

Thomas Fletcher of Painswick, clothier.

Inquisition taken at the Castle of Gloucester, the 1st September, 22 James I [1624], before *Thomas Purie*, esq., escheator, by virtue of his office, after the death of *Thomas Fletcher*, by the oath of *John Mitchell*, gentleman, *Edward Fowler*, *William Buckle*, *John Browninge*, *Thomas Heywood*, senior, *Samuel Else*, *John Darobie*, *William Clutterbucke*,

Thomas Kinge, William Fowler, John Heaven, William Pegler, Thomas Gibes, John Simons, Richard Maynard, and Thomas Paine, who say that

Thomas Fletcher, late of Painswicke in the county aforesaid, clothier, was seised in fee of one messuage and one fulling mill with an orchard to the same messuage adjoining, situate in Painswicke in the said county.

He being so seised, by indenture dated 1st September, 44 Eliz. [1602], in consideration of a marriage between him the said *Thomas* and *Rachel*, then his wife, daughter of one *Henry Archard*, deceased, and for a competent part of the jointure to be assured to the said *Rachel* and for other considerations, enfeoffed one *Thomas Baylie* of Clack in county Wilts, clothier, of the said tenement, to have and to hold the same in trust to the use of them the said *Thomas Fletcher* and *Rachel* during their lives, and the life of the survivor; and after their decease to the use of the heirs of the said *Thomas Fletcher* by the said *Rachel*, in default of such issue to the use of the right heirs of the said *Thomas Fletcher*. By virtue of which enfeoffment and by force of the statute of uses, the said *Thomas* and *Rachel* were seised of the tenement aforesaid, to wit, the said *Thomas* in his demesne as of fee-tail and the said *Rachel* as of freehold for life, with remainder to the right heirs of the said *Thomas*.

The said *Thomas Fletcher* and *Rachel* had issue *Thomas* and *Henry*.

The said messuage and other the premises are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 6*d*.

Thomas Fletcher died on 11th April, 19 James I [1621], at Painswicke; *Thomas Fletcher* is his son and next heir, and was then aged 18 years and 9 months. On the 14th day of April, 22 James I [1624], the said *Thomas Fletcher*, the son, died at Painswicke, by reason of whose death the said premises came into the hands of the King on account of the minority of the said *Thomas*. *Henry Fletcher* is the brother and next heir of the said *Thomas*, at the time of whose death he was aged 17 years and 1 month.

The said *Rachel* still survives at Painswicke.

Delivered into the Court the 9th day of November, 1 Charles I [1625].

Inq. p. m. 1 Charles I, part 2, No. 5, virtute officii.

Christopher Merret, yeoman.

Inquisition taken at Gloucester Castle, the 15th June, 1 Charles I [1625], before *Edward Hill*, esq., escheator, after the death of *Christopher Merret*, yeoman, by the oath of *John Creese, Thomas Payne, Richard Cowles, Thomas Brethers, Thomas Jennings, Giles Hillman, John*

Pitt, Stephen Wren, Walter Bearde, Richard Windowe, David Ward, Thomas Kynn, Giles Newcombe, and John Clutterbooke, jurors, who say that

Christopher Merret was seised in his demesne as of fee of two messuages situate in Allston *als.* Aulston, in the parish of Cheltenham, in the county aforesaid, late in the possession of *Walter Mason*, also of divers lands, tenements, meadows, feedings, and pastures in Allston, to the aforesaid messuages belonging; also of one messuage in Winchcomb, called "Le In or signe of the Crowne", wherein the said *Christopher* lately dwelt; also of one cottage in Winchcomb wherein *Richard Palmer* and afterwards *Henry Lucas* dwelt; also of a certain piece of land adjoining the south part of the said messuage called "Le In", containing by estimation $\frac{3}{4}$ of an acre; also of one close of meadow or pasture in Winchcomb called Smarcote; also of one close of meadow or pasture lying in Coates in the parish of Winchcomb, divided into two parts; also of one messuage in Winchcomb, late in the tenure of *Thomas Bowler* and afterwards in the tenure of *George Draunt*; also of two closes of land lying in Coates aforesaid in the said parish of Winchcomb to the said messuage belonging; also of one parcel of meadow lying in Winchcomb, in a certain place there called Smarcot, and of 2 acres of land in Winchcomb to the said messuage belonging, late in the tenure of the said *Thomas Bowler*; also of one close of meadow or pasture in Winchcomb called Bryan's Court; also of one other close of meadow or pasture in Winchcomb called Bryan's Court close; also of "a lay" of meadow or pasture lying in Greete, in the parish of Winchcomb, in certain closes there called "Le Hale" and "penall slade", late in the possession of *William Carpenter*; and also of a parcel of meadow lying in Winchcomb, in the said place there called Smarcot close, late in the possession of one *John Daunce*; also of one other close of meadow and pasture called Smarcot close, lying in Winchcomb next Greet, in the parish of Winchcomb; also of "a lay" of meadow or pasture in Bancroft, in the said parish of Winchcomb, in a place there called Smarcot Streane, late in the tenure of *John Roberts* and *Edward Mason*; also of two closes of meadow or pasture lying together in Winchcomb and Sudeley, called the church land, late parcels of the lands and possessions of *Gray*, late *Lord Chandos*, deceased; also of one other close of meadow or pasture in Winchcomb and Sudeley, called "le Netherhide"; also of one other parcel of meadow or pasture in Winchcomb and Sudeley, called "le Ram" close; also of two other closes there lying together, called "abbotes leys"; also of one other close there, divided into three parts, called Beivan's close; also of all the tithes growing and renewing of and in the aforesaid closes, called le church lande, le Netherhide, le Ram close, abbots leys and Bevan's close, all which last mentioned premises late were parcels of the lands and possessions of the aforesaid *Gray*, late *Lord Chandos*, deceased.

The said *Christopher Merret*, being so seised, made his last will in writing at Winchcomb on the last day of December, 22 James [1624], whereby he bequeathed all and singular the messuages, lands, tenements and other the premises above mentioned, to *Adriane Merret*, now the widow, then the wife, of the said *Christopher*, for the term of five years next following after the death of the said *Christopher* without impeachment of waste. At the end of the said term the said *Christopher* devised to the said *Adriane* the said messuage called "Le Inn or le signe of the Crowne", being the messuage in which he was living at the time of his death, and the aforesaid piece of land lying on the south part of the said messuage, except le shop, parcel of the said messuage, for her life, if the said *Adriane* shall live so long after the decease of the said *Christopher* sole and unmarried, with remainder after the death or marriage of the said *Adriane* to *Richard Merret*, the eldest son of the said *Christopher*, and to his heirs and assigns. The testator bequeathed the shop, above excepted, to *George Merret*, his second son, for life, provided he, *George*, follow the "art or trade of a mercer."

The said messuage lying in Winchcomb, late in the tenure of *Thomas Bowler* and afterwards of *George Drant*, the testator bequeathed to the said *Richard Merret* during the life of the said *Adriane*, with remainder to the aforesaid *George Merret* and his heirs. The said messuage or cottage in Winchcomb, late in the tenure of *Richard Palmer* and afterwards of *Henry Lucas*, the close in Winchcomb called Smarcot, the close lying in Coates, divided into two parts, two other closes in Coates, a parcel of meadow in Smarcot, 2 acres of land in Winchcomb, late in the tenure of *Thomas Bowler*, the closes called Brian's Court and Brian's Court closes, "a ley" in Greete in "Le Hale" and "penall slade", two parcels of meadow in Smarcot called Smarcot closes, and "a ley" of meadow or pasture in Bancroft, the said *Christopher Merret* willed to his second son *George* after he shall have attained the age of 24 years. The said two messuages and other the premises in Allston in the parish of Cheltenham, the testator devised to *Sara Merret*, his younger daughter, immediately after the term of five years devised to the said *Adriane*, until *Francis Merret*, the youngest son of the said *Christopher*, shall have accomplished the age of 22 years, at which time the premises aforesaid are willed to the said *Francis*, his heirs and assigns.

The messuages and other the premises in Alston *a/s.* Aulston are held of the King as of his manor of Cheltenham, in the county of Gloucester, by suit at court, and by the rent of 2s. 3d. in free socage and not in chief, and are worth per annum, clear, 10s. The messuage called Le Inn or signe of the Crowne, together with the piece of land on the south part of the same and the cottage late in the possession of *Henry Lucas*, are held of the King as of his manor of East Greenwich, in the county of Kent, in free socage and not in chief, and are worth per annum, clear, 10s.

The close called Smarcot is held of the King by reason of the minority of the heirs of the aforesaid *Gray*, late *Lord Chandos*, as of his manor of Sudeley, in free socage by suit at court only and not in chief, and is worth per annum, clear, 4s. The close lying in Coates, divided into two parts, the messuage in Winchcomb, late in the tenure of *Thomas Bowler*, the two closes of land to the said messuage belonging, the one parcel of meadow lying in Smarcot, 2 acres of land in Winchcomb to the said messuage belonging, late in the tenure of *Thomas Bowler*, the closes called Brian's Court and Brian's Court close, together with a ley lying in Greet, are held of the King as of his manor of East Greenwich, in the county of Kent, in free socage and not in chief, and are worth per annum, clear, 10s. The parcel of meadow lying in Winchcomb, late in the possession of *John Daunce*, and Smarcot close, together with the ley in Bancroft, are held of the King by reason of the minority of the heirs of the said *Gray*, late *Lord Chandos*, as of his manor of Sudeley, by fealty and suit at court and not in chief, and are worth per annum, clear, 6s. The closes in Winchcomb and Sudeley, called le Church land, le Netherhide, le Ram close, Abbott leys and Bevan's close, together with all and singular the tithes aforesaid, are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 40s.

The said *Christopher Merret* died at Winchcomb on the 7th day of January, 22 James I [1625]; *Richard Merret* is his son and next heir, and was then aged 18 years, 6 months and 13 days.

The said *Adriane*, late the wife of the said *Christopher*, still survives at Winchcomb.

Inq. p. m. Charles I, part 2, No. 93.

Anthony Partridge, gentleman.

Inquisition taken at the Castle of Gloucester, the 8th day of June, 1 Charles I [1625], before *Edward Hill*, esq., escheator, after the death of *Anthony Partridge*, late of Wishanger, in the county of Gloucester, gentleman, by the oath of *Robert Taylo*, *Roger Batt*, *Henry Townsend*, *Henry Twisell*, *Robert Hone*, *Thomas Cooke*, *Henry Restell*, *John Gardiner*, *Roger Egerley*, *Peter Clissold*, *John Furner*, *Edmond Snowe*, *Thomas Alridge*, and *John Hancox*, who say that

Anthony Partridge was seised in his demesne as of fee-tail, viz., to him and the heirs male of his body lawfully begotten, of the manor of Wishanger with its rights, members and appurtenances; of the site of the farm and the mansion house of the said manor with all houses, lands, tenements and hereditaments whatsoever, situate in Wishanger, Thorougham,

Bisleighe and Miserdene within the said county or elsewhere, to the said manor of Wishanger in any way belonging.

He being so seised by his indenture, dated 24th day of September, 11 James I [1613], made between him, the said *Anthony Partridge*, of the one part, and *Timothy Cartwright*, senior, of Washburne Magna, in county Gloucester, gentleman, and *Timothy Cartwright*, junior, his son, of the other part, in consideration of the marriage between the said *Anthony* and *Alice*, then his wife, one of the daughters of the said *Timothy Cartwright*, senior, granted and confirmed to the said *Timothy Cartwright* and *Timothy Cartwright*, their heirs and assigns, all that the said manor of Wishanger with the appurtenances whatsoever lying within the fields, hamlets and parishes of Wishanger, Bisleigh, Througham, and Myserdene, and the reversion, etc. : to have and to hold to the said *Timothy Cartwright* and *Timothy Cartwright*, their heirs and assigns, to the uses in the said indenture mentioned, viz., first, to the use of the said *Anthony Partridge* for life without impeachment of waste ; after his decease, to the use of the said *Alice* for life in the name of her jointure ; after the decease of them the said *Anthony* and *Alice* to the use of the heirs of the body of the said *Anthony* lawfully begotten ; for default of such issue, to the use of *Oliver Partridge* and of the heirs male of his body lawfully begotten ; for default, to the use of *Michael Partridge* and his heirs male ; for default, to the use of the right heirs of the said *Anthony Partridge* ; with divers other covenants and agreements therein mentioned. By virtue whereof and by force of the Statute of Uses the said *Anthony Partridge* entered into the said manor of Wishanger and was thereof seised in his demesne as of freehold for the term of his life.

Anthony Partridge was likewise seised in his demesne as of fee of the manor of Syde, with all its appurtenances ; also of all messuages, lands, etc., reputed as part, parcel or member of the manor of Syde in Syde and Brimsfield ; together with all other messuages, lands, etc., and hereditaments to the said manor of Syde belonging ; also of the advowson of the church of Syde.

Anthony Partridge was likewise seised in his demesne as of fee of the manor of Leckhampton, in county Gloucester, with all its rights and appurtenances ; of all lands, tenements and hereditaments known as part, parcel, or member of the premises last recited ; of all other messuages, etc., to the said manor belonging, and of the reversions, etc. ; of one parcel of meadow containing 6 acres, called Wellmeade, in the fields of Myntie ; one other parcel of meadow, containing by estimation 1 acre, lying in Cirencester, as by divers conveyances touching the last recited premises shown to the jurors appears.

The manor of Wishanger and the parcel of meadow in Mintie are held of the King in chief by the 20th part of a knight's fee, and are worth per annum, clear, £7. The manor of Syde and the advowson of the parish

church of Syde are held of *William Sandys*, knight, as of his manor of Brimsfield, in free socage, by fealty, suit at court, and one pound of pepper to be paid yearly, and are worth per annum, clear, £6. The manor of Leckhampton is held of the King as of his manor of Cheltenham, by fealty, suit at court, and by the yearly rent of 4s. 4d., and is worth per annum, clear, £4. The parcel of meadow lying in Cirencester is held of the manor of Cirencester by fealty only, and is worth per annum, clear, 2s.

Anthony Partridge died on the 25th day of March last; *Henry Partridge* is his son and next heir, and was then aged 10 years and 6 months.

Alice, late the wife of the said *Anthony*, still survives at Wishanger.

Inq. p. m. 1 Charles I, part 2, No. 97.

Thomas Hathe, yeoman.

Inquisition taken at the Castle of Gloucester, the 16th day of March, 22 James I [1625], before *Edward Hill*, esq., escheator, after the death of *Thomas Hathe*, als. *Hache*, late of Weston Subedge, in county Gloucester, yeoman, by the oath of *Edward Higgins*, of Tytherington, gentleman, *Edward Beard*, *Thomas Hollidaie*, *John Gardner*, *Robert Gardner*, *Thomas Coxe*, *John Harris*, *Ambrose Simmonds*, *William Brewton*, *James Pullen*, *John Gatllye*, *John Gray* and *John Longford*, who say that

Thomas Hathe was seised in his demesne as of fee of one messuage and two and a half virgates of land, meadow and pasture, with the appurtenances, in Weston Subedge; also of a small piece of land or ground in Weston Subedge, called le lower Lamsett; also of 2 third parts of 8 acres of meadow and 10 acres of pasture, with the appurtenances, in Mickleton, late in the tenure of the aforesaid *Thomas Hathe*.

He being so seised by indenture dated 21st day of January, 12 James I [1615], made between him, the said *Thomas Hathe*, of the one part, and *John Hatch* of Weston, yeoman, of the other part, granted to the said *John Hatch* a moiety of the said messuage and of the said two and a half virgates of land and ground called Lower Lamsett: to have and to hold to the said *John Hatch* and his assigns for life; paying therefor yearly to the said *Thomas Hathe* the rent of 16s. 8d., at Michaelmas and Lady-day by equal portions. By virtue whereof the said *John Hatch* entered into the said moiety and was therefor seised as of freehold for life, the reversion thereof belonging to the said *Thomas Hathe* and his heirs. The said *John* still survives at Weston Subedge.

By his last will, dated 23rd day of December, 1624, the said *Thomas Hathe* bequeathed the premises aforesaid as follows: I devise by this my will so much of my lands and tenements, both in Mickleton and Weston aforesaid, as by the lawe I may devise and give unto my welbeloved father, *John Hathe*, and to *Anne*, my wife, for the better payement of my debtes, bringeing vppe of my children and discharging of my legacies. To have and to hold the same unto my saide father and wife from my deceasse for the terme of twelve years from thence nexte and immediately followinge fully to be complete and ended. By virtue whereof the said *John Hatch* and *Anne* entered into the said tenements and were thereof possessed for the said term of 12 years.

The said 2 third parts of the said 8 acres of meadow and 10 acres of pasture in Mickleton are held of the King by knight's service in chief, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 6s. The messuage, two and a half virgates of land, meadow and pasture, and the piece of land called Lower Lamsett, in Weston Subedge, are held of the King as of his manor of East Greenwich, in county Kent, by fealty only in free and common socage and not in chief or by knight's service, and are worth per annum, clear, 20s.

Thomas Hathe died at Weston Subedge, 26th day of December, 22 James I [1624]; *John Hathe* is his son and next heir, and was then aged 9 years and 10 months.

Delivered into the Court, 10th May, 1 Chas. I [1625].

Inq. p. m. 1 *Charles I*, part 2, No. 105.

Simon Gearinge, gentleman.

Inquisition taken at the Castle of Gloucester, 12th day of January, 1 Charles I [1626], before *Peter Byrde*, esq., escheator, after the death of *Simon Gearinge*, gentleman, by the oath of *William Baldwin* of Cirencester, gentleman, *Andrew Sollace*, *Henry Monday*, *Giles Hutchins*, *Jasper Clutterbucke*, *Giles Gybbes*, *Philip Gabbe*, *Richard Moodye*, *Thomas Peirs*, *Richard Baker*, *Henry Caswell*, *James Barnard*, and *William Snowe*, who say that

Simon Gearinge was seised in his demesne as of fee of all that capital messuage in Leachlade, in county Gloucester, called Ruffords, late in the tenure of *Leo Archer*, deceased; of all those closes of old time enclosed, likewise situate in Leachlade to the said messuage adjoining; of two several pastures in Leachlade called Colles greene and le mortar pittes; of all that piece of arable land in Leachlade called Beane lands; of all that piece of meadow or pasturne called Fearney Moore, in the first vesture of 14 acres

of meadow in Leachlade; of all those lots called pettye dolles, lying in the common mead in Leachlade called le east meade; of all those two pieces of land, arable and pasture, in Leachlade, formerly parcel of the field in Leachlade called Dudworth field; also of all that piece of meadow in Leachlade lying within the meadow, there called greate Romsey.

The said capital messuage and other premises are held of the King in chief, by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 46s. 8d.

Simon Gearinge died on the 28th day of October last past; *Simon Gearinge* is his son and next heir, and was then aged 6 months and 10 days.

Anne, late the wife of the said *Simon*, still survives at Leachlade.

Inq. p. m. 1 Charles I, part 2, No. 79.

Henry Mallett.

Inquisition taken at Wottoun-under-Edge, 6th April, 2 Charles I [1626], before *Peter Byrd*, esq., escheator, after the death of *Henry Mallett* who was late in the wardship of the King by reason of his minority, and of the wardship of the most noble *George Berkeley*, knight, *Lord Berkeley*, *Mowbray*, *Seagrave* and *Bruce*, by the oath of *Robert Smith*, gentleman, *Richard Poole*, gentleman, *Robert [Hickes]*, *Thomas Salter*, *Thomas Byrton*, *Richard Griffin*, *Richard Browne*, *John Okes*, *John Plomer*, *Thomas Everat*, *William Foord*, senior, *Francis Tayler*, *Simon Lapley*, *Francis Plomer*, and *Thomas May*, senior, who say that

Henry Mallett was seised as of fee-tail, with remainder to his right heirs, by charter made by *William Mallett*, deceased, grandfather of the said *Henry*, of one cottage and one close of pasture, called Little Coldwells, containing 2 acres with appurtenances, now in the tenure of *James Baker*, situate in Pedington within the manor of Ham, in the parish of Berkeley; of 12 acres of pasture lying in Pedington called Sutcliffe; of the moiety of 1 acre and 3 quarters of 1 acre of meadow in Matford, within the manor of Ham, now in the tenure of *Thomas Brutoun*, in right of *Mary*, his wife; of one messuage with appurtenances situate in Acton Halmer, within the said manor of Ham; of three closes of pasture called les Gastons, Mowing croft and Bowcroft, containing altogether 26 acres in Acton Halmer; of 1 acre of meadow lying in Eggam moore, called Long-acre, within the said manor of Ham, late in the tenure of *Thomas Lewes*, and now of *Ursula Lewes*, his relict; of 1 acre of arable land lying in Swainhingre, *als.* Saniger, in the field there called Ockhingre, within the said manor of Ham; of 1 acre and 3 quarters of 1 acre of meadow called Bennet's moore, lying in Swanhingre; of three closes of pasture

with appurtenances lying in Halmer within the said manor of Ham, called les Gascons, Little Leyes and Stauninges, containing altogether 34 acres ; 2 acres of meadow lying in Eggam moore within the said manor of Ham ; which said three closes of pasture and 2 acres of meadow last mentioned were late parcels of the lands or tenements called Serjeants or Le Old Court ; of one messuage and 16 acres of land and pasture, with appurtenances, situate in Falefyeld within the parish of Thornbury.

The said messuage and the close of pasture called Little Coldwells, the 12 acres of pasture called Sutcliffe, the moiety of 1 acre and the 3 quarters of 1 acre in Matford, are held of the said *George, Lord Berkeley*, now being out of the wardship of the King, as of his manor of Ham aforesaid, by fealty, suit at the court of the Hundred of Berkeley every three weeks, and by the yearly rent of 20*d.*, but by what other services the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 3*s.* 4*d.* The messuage in Acton Halmer, the three closes of pasture called les Gastons, Mowingcroft and Bowcroft in Acton Halmer, the acre of meadow in Eggam moore, and the acre of land in Ockhinger, Swanhinger, *als.* Saniger, held of the said *Lord Berkeley* as of his manor of Ham, by fealty, suit at the court of the Hundred of Berkeley every three weeks, and by the yearly rent of 10*d.*, and are worth per annum, clear, 5*s.* The said acre and 3 quarters of an acre of meadow, called Bennet's meade, in Saniger, are held of the King as of his manor of East Greenwich, in county Kent, by fealty only in free and common socage, and not in chief, and are worth per annum, clear, 12*d.* The three closes of pasture in Halmer, called les Gastons, Little Leyes and Staunings, and the said 2 acres of meadow in Eggam moore, are held of the said *George, Lord Berkeley*, as of his manor of Ham, by suit at the court of his manor of Ham, and by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 2*s.* 4*d.* The messuage and 17 acres of pasture in Falefyeld are held of *Henry, Lord Stafford*, as of his honor of Gloucester, by fealty and the yearly rent of 4*d.*

Henry Mallett died 30th September last past ; *John Mallett* is his brother and next heir, and at the death of the said *Henry* was aged 12 years, 8 months and more. *Inq. p. m. 2 Charles I, part 3, No. 43, virtute officii.*

Sir John Stafford, knight.

Inquisition taken at Tedbury, 25th August, 1 Charles I [1625], before *Edward Hill*, esquire, escheator, after the death of *John Stafford*, Knight, by the oath of *Powell Clissolde*, *Walter Butt*, *Giles Mason*, *William Rodwaie*, *William Veyzey*, *Thomas Cox*, *Roger Webbe*, *Richard Hooper*, *John Veyzey*, *Richard Sparrowe*, *Henry Wells*, *Edward*

Mayoe, Thomas Skelton, Edward Addames, and John Dryver, who say that

John Stafford, long before his death, was seised in his demesne as of fee of three messuages or burgages in the borough of Thornbury, in the several tenures of *Philip Harris* and *James Ayler*; of the manor of Philpottes, in the parish of Thornbury, with its rights, members and appurtenances; of the manor of Saltmer, *als.* Saltmersh Court, in the parish of Thornbury; of two messuages, with the appurtenances, in Thornbury, and of divers lands, meadows, pastures, and hereditaments in Thornbury, being late in deed or by repute the lands of *William Fitz Williams*, knight, deceased, and now in the tenure of *James Eddis*, by virtue of a demise thereof made to the said *James* by *William Fitz Williams*, knight; of those water mills in the parish of Thornbury, in truth or by repute within the tithing of Oldbury, called New Milles, *als.* Oldbury Mills, with the appurtenances in Kineton and Oldburie, and of certain houses, lands, meadows, etc., reputed to belong to the said mills; of two messuages and divers lands, feedings, and hereditaments to the said messuages belonging in Hope, *als.* Thevenhope, Milborougheath, Buccover, and Grovenhall, in the parish of Thornbury, lately purchased by the said *John Stafford* of *Edward Trotman*, senior, gentleman, and of *Edward Trotman*, esquire, and *Richard Trotman*, gentleman, sons of the said *Edward*.

The three messuages or burgages and other the premises within the borough of Thornbury are held of *Thomas, Earl of Suffolk*, in free burgage as of his borough of Thornbury, by fealty, suit at court, and yearly rent of and are worth per annum, clear, 10s. The manor of Philpottes is held of the said *Thomas, Earl of Suffolk*, as of his honor of Gloucester, in socage, by fealty, suit at court, and yearly rent of and is worth per annum, clear, 50s. The moiety of the manor of Saltmer is held of the said *Thomas, Earl of Suffolk*, as of his honor of Gloucester, in socage, by fealty, suit at court, and yearly rent of and is worth per annum, clear, 30s. The two messuages and other the premises in the tenure of *James Eddis* are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 30s. The mills and other the premises thereto belonging are held of the King in chief, by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 20s. The messuages and other the premises purchased of the Trotmans at the death of the said *John Stafford* were held of *Thomas Wisse*, gentleman, as of his manor of Hope, and are now held of *John Wisse*, gentleman, as of his manor of Hope, in socage, by fealty and the yearly rent of 2s., and are worth per annum, clear, 20s.

John Stafford died at Thornbury, 28th September last past; *William Stafford*, esquire, is his kinsman and next heir, to wit, the only son and heir

of *Edward Stafford*, knight, brother of the said *John*, at whose death the said *William* was aged forty years and more.

Inq. p. m. 1 *Charles I*, part 1, No. 80.

William Stafford, esquire.

Inquisition taken at Thornbury, 22nd September, 1 *Charles I* [1625], before *Edward Hill*, escheator, after the death of *William Stafford*, esquire, by the oath of *John Baker*, of Thornbury, gentleman, *Richard Haynes*, gentleman, *Lawrence Hayward*, gentleman, *Maurice Hancock*, gentleman, *John Parker*, *Thomas Jones*, *John Whitfeild*, *William Higgins*, *Guy Selcocke*, *William Turner*, *John Tazer*, *John Champneys*, *William White*, *James Hobbs*, *Richard Cole*, and *George Baker*, who say that

Elizabeth, late Queen of England, was seised in right of her Crown of England of the park of Morlewood, in the parish of Thornebury, with all the rights, liberties, customs and franchises to the same park belonging, and the lands, tenements, and hereditaments called Morlewood Park; of 13 acres of meadow with the appurtenances, lying in or near a certain meadow called Le Ham, formerly in the tenure of *Thomas Wisse*, gentleman, lately deceased, and of certain woods and pastures called Filners Copps, *als.* Great Fylners, and Little Filners, with the appurtenances, within the parish of Thornbury; of a messuage commonly called Morlewood house, *als.* Morlewood Lodge, with divers buildings to the same belonging. She being so seised, by her letters patent, dated 5th July, 26th year of her reign [1584], granted the said park and the tenements aforesaid to *Dorothy, Lady Stafford*, widow, for life, with remainder to *John Stafford*, then esquire, and later knight, deceased, and to the heirs of his body lawfully begotten, with further remainder to the said *William Stafford* and to his heirs male. By virtue whereof the said *Dorothy* entered into the park and tenements aforesaid, and was thereof seised as of freehold for life. She died on the 1st January, 4 *James I* [1607]. After her death, the said *John Stafford* entered into the premises, and was thereof seised as of fee tail, and took the issues and profits thereof during his life. He died at Thornbury, 28th September, 22 *James I* [1624], without issue.

The park and other the premises are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, £8.

William Stafford died on 16th November, 10 *James I* [1612], then having issue *William Stafford*, esquire, his only son and heir, who was aged 18 years and 47 days, and who, after the death of the said *John*

Stafford, entered into the said park and other the premises by virtue of the remainder above said, and took the issues and profits of the premises from the death of *John Stafford* until the present time.

Inq. p. m. 1 Charles I, p. 1, No. 97.

William Dirham, yeoman.

Inquisition taken at Gloucester, 15th March, 1 Charles I [1626], before *Peter Birde*, esquire, escheator, after the death of *William Dirham*, late of Willersey, yeoman, by the oath of *Richard Arrundel*, gentleman, *John Arrundell*, *Thomas Tayler*, *John Browninge*, *John Gardner*, *William Rodwaye*, *Guy Martine*, *John Tikle*, *John Heaven*, *Thomas Frigge*, *Robert Hunte*, *Thomas Alderidge*, and *James Write*, who say that

William Dirham was seised of a messuage or tenement, with the appurtenances, called Parsons; of the moiety of one virgate of land, with the appurtenances, called Spragges, situate in Willersey; of one other moiety of a virgate of arable land, situate in Willersey, being parcel of the demesne lands of the manor of Willersey, of a certain small parcel of meadow, also part of the said demesne lands, of common of pasture and meadow, and of the acre and parcel of meadow occupied with the said moiety of a virgate of arable land in Willersey; and of one cottage and a small close to the same cottage belonging in Willersey.

The tenements aforesaid, with the appurtenances, are held of the King in chief, by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 20s.

William Dirham died at Willersey, 26th December, 1 Charles I [1625]; *John Dirham*, of Willersey, is his son and next heir, and was aged 23 years and more at his father's death. *Inq. p. m. 2 Charles I, p. 3, No. 66a.*

Barnard Dobbins, yeoman.

Inquisition taken at Tewkesbury, 21st March, 1 Charles I [1626], before *Peter Bird*, esquire, escheator, after the death of *Barnard Dobbins*, yeoman, by the oath of *Nicholas Smethesend*, *Thomas Maide*, *Charles Cartwrite*, *Thomas Yende*, *William Wilcocke*, *Thomas Rayer*, *Henry Kente*, *John Jordayne*, *William Jurdayne*, *Robert Willetes als. Guye*, *Richard Tovey*, *Richard Olliffe*, *Edward Hill*, *William Laight*, and *John Style*, who say that

Barnard Dobbins was seised of one messuage and one virgate of land, with the appurtenances, in Grafton; of certain closes of meadow and pasture in Grafton, called Bymeadowe, Hallam Bridgemeddowe, Le Ham, Barnehill, the Over close and Longfurlong, to the same messuage and virgate of land belonging; of one cottage and 1 acre of land to the same cottage belonging, in Grafton.

The said messuage and other premises are held of the King in chief, by knight's service, namely, by the 100th part of a knight's fee, and are worth per annum, clear, 40s.

Barnard Dobbins died so seised, at Grafton, 18th October last past; *Richard Dobbins* is his son and next heir, and was then aged forty years and more.

Inq. p. m. 2 Charles I, p. 3, No. 66b.

Thomas Baylie, yeoman.

Inquisition taken at the Castle of Gloucester, 23rd January, 2 Charles I [1627], before *Walter Nurse*, esquire, escheator, after the death of *Thomas Baylie*, yeoman, by the oath of *Joseph White*, gentleman, *Thomas Draper*, *Thomas Keake*, *Daniel White*, *William Ockle*, *Edmund Wicke*, *William Braban*, *Thomas Goslinge*, *William Hyett*, *William Moore*, *William Perry*, *John Perrye*, *Nicholas Roane*, *Thomas Hanman*, and *John Seaford*, who say that

Thomas Baylie was seized of one messuage, with appurtenances, lying in Newport, in the parish of Berkeley, and of divers lands, meadows, feedings, and pastures to the same messuage belonging, lying in Newport aforesaid, and elsewhere in the parish of Berkeley, late in the tenure of the said *Thomas Baylie*; of one other messuage, with appurtenances, orchard, and 3½ acres of meadow and pasture to the same messuage belonging, situate in Newport, now in the tenure of *John Legge*; of one other messuage, with appurtenances, and one garden and one orchard to the same messuage belonging, lying in Berkeley, now in the tenure of *George Trotman*; of one cottage called the Tanehouse, lying in or near Berkeley, and of the quarter of 1 acre of ground adjacent to the same cottage, and one close of pasture called the further Actrees, lying in a place called the Heath, in the parish of Berkeley, and containing about 3 acres; of one cottage and one garden adjoining the same, situate in the parish of Berkeley, now in the tenure of *John Osborne*; of one messuage, one garden, and one orchard, with appurtenances, situate in Newport, now in the tenure of *Robert Atkyns*; of one messuage, one garden, one orchard, and certain parcels of pasture to the same belonging, containing 4 acres, more or less, situate in the parish of Berkeley, now in the tenure of *Edith*

Addys, widow ; of one tenement and one close of pasture with appurtenances, to the same adjoining, containing about 1 acre, lying in the parish of Berkeley, now in the tenure of *John Preece* ; of one messuage, with appurtenances, and divers parcels of pasture to the same belonging, lying in Woodford, in the parish of Berkeley, late in the tenure of the said *Thomas Baylie* ; of one close of pasture, with appurtenances, containing about 1 acre, lying in the parish of Berkeley, now or late in the tenure of *Richard Croome* ; of one parcel of arable land, with appurtenances, containing about 1½ acres, lying in the parish of Berkeley, in a field there called Baynham, late in the tenure of the said *Thomas Baylie* ; of one other parcel of arable land, containing about a ¼ of an acre lying in the same field, called Baynham, also late in the tenure of the said *Thomas Baylie*.

So seised, the said *Thomas Baylie*, by his last will, devised to *James Baylie*, *Henry Smyth*, *John Mason*, and *Thomas Smyth*, two-third parts of all the premises for eleven years, beginning immediately after the decease of the said *Thomas Baylie*.

The parcels of arable land lying in the field called Baynham are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 6*d*. All the other premises are held of *George, Lord Berkeley*, as of his honor of Berkeley, by what services the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 20*s*.

Thomas Baylie died at Newport, 29th October last past ; *James Baylie* is his son and next heir, and at the time of his father's death was aged 12 years, 10 months, 3 weeks, and 3 days.

Alice Baylie, late the wife of the said *Thomas Baylie*, still survives at Newport.

Inq. p. m. 2 Charles I, part 3, No. 102.

Thomas Burnell, gentleman.

Inquisition taken at Wotton under edge, 25th August, 2 Charles I [1626], before *Peter Bird*, esq., escheator, after the death of *Thomas Burnell*, of Yate, gentleman, by the oath of *Edward Oliver*, gentleman, *Robert Hickes*, *Richard Smyth*, *John Okes*, *Thomas Byrtten*, *Richard Griffin*, *Thomas Salter*, *William Young*, *Maurice Tovey*, *John Rugge*, *Francis Tailor*, *William Ford*, *William Trotman*, *Samuel Plomer*, and *John Brudges*, who say that

Long before the death of the said *Thomas Burnell*, one *Thomas Burnell*, his father, was seized of the manor of Brymesham, with appurtenances, in the parish of Yate, and of divers houses, buildings, lands,

tenements, meadows, feedings, pastures, and hereditaments, to the same belonging in Yate.

So seised, *Thomas Burnell* (the father), by his indenture, dated 1st April, 12 James I [1614], made between the said *Thomas Burnell*, of the one part, and *Owen Ashe*, of Ashe, in county Hereford, gentleman, and *Henry Atwood*, of Oldsodbury, in county Gloucester, gentleman, of the other part, for divers considerations granted to the said *Owen Ashe* and *Henry Atwood*, one annuity charged upon certain meadows and pastures called Somerclaiefeild, Meadclaiefeild, Inchines meade, Cockshooteclaiefeild, Blacklands and Stonyfeild, containing 60 acres, and parcel of the demesne lands of the manor of Brymesham, then in the tenure of the said *Thomas Burnell* (the father): to hold to the said *Owen Ashe* and *Henry Atwood* from Michaelmas then last past for the term of 99 years, if the said *Thomas Burnell* (the son), and *Mary* his wife, or either of them should so long live, upon trust and to the uses following, to wit, the said *Thomas* and *Mary* shall receive the said annuity, to be paid at the four usual feasts. In default of payment, and if no sufficient distress be found on the premises, then it shall be lawful for the said *Thomas* and *Mary* to enter into, and hold, all the premises aforesaid during the said term.

Upon the death of *Thomas Burnell* (the father), the said manor, with appurtenances, descended to *Thomas Burnell* (the son), who was also seised of a tenement and a pasture adjoining the same, called Busk close, *als.* Busklandes, and divers other lands, meadows, feedings, and pastures, to the same tenement belonging, lying in Westfeild, Northmeade, Duckmeade, Whalie and Upfeild, in Yate, in the tenure of *Maurice Mills*; of a pasture called Ruddlecroft and 3 acres of meadow in Duckmeade, in Yate, in the tenure of *William Shorte*; of certain pastures called Smaleys close, Sowdalle, Peaslande, and divers meadows, feedings, and arable lands, in Lovettes meade, the Hays, Shortrydinge, and Eastcroft, in Yate, in the tenure of *Margaret Neale*, widow; of a close of meadow, or pasture, called Newmoore, containing 7 acres in Yate, parcel of the manor of Yate, which said close the said *Thomas Burnell* (the father) had in exchange for the land called Westfeild, parcel of the manor of Brymesham.

He, being so seised, by his indenture dated 1st June, 14 James I [1616], made between the said *Thomas Burnell* of the one part, and *Elizabeth Burnell*, relict of the said *Thomas Burnell* (the father), of the other part, in satisfaction of the dower of the said *Elizabeth*, in all the manors, etc., whereof the said *Thomas Burnell* (the father) was seised, and for other considerations demised to the said *Elizabeth*, all that manor of Brymesham, with appurtenances, and all the houses, edifices, barns, etc., to the same manor belonging, and all other the lands of the said *Thomas Burnell*, situate within the parish of Yate, except the premises first granted

to the said *Owen Ashe* and *Henry Atwood*, to hold to the said *Elizabeth*, from the feast of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary then last past, for [99?] years, if the said *Elizabeth* so long shall live, paying, therefore, yearly to the said *Thomas Burnell* one grain of pepper at Michaelmas, if demanded. By virtue whereof the said *Elizabeth* entered into the said premises, and is thereof possessed.

The said *Thomas Burnell* by another indenture, dated 12th January, 1 Charles I [1626], made between himself of the one part, and *Henry Atwood*, of Oldsodbury, gentleman, and *William Whittington*, of Hamswell, in the parish of Coldashton, gentleman, of the other part, in consideration of the love which he bore towards *Mary Burnell*, his daughter, and for raising a portion for her, granted to the said *Henry Atwood* and *William Whittington* all that mansion house of Brymsham, in the parish of Yate, and all the lands, tenements, rents, and services whatsoever in Yate (except the reversions of certain tenements by copy now in the several tenures of *Robert Neale*, *Maurice Miles*, *Richard Witchell*, *Agnes Gwilliam*, and *Elizabeth Burge*, widow, all which premises are situate in the parish of . . . aforesaid), to hold to the said *Henry Atwood* and *William Whittington*, immediately after the death of the said *Thomas*, for the term of 60 years; paying, therefore, yearly to the heirs and assigns of the said *Thomas*, one grain of pepper at Michaelmas.

Thomas Burnell (the son) was likewise seised of ten small tenements, with appurtenances, in Chippingsodbury, in the several tenures of *Thomas Marshe*, *Thomas Burford*, *Anthony Norris*, *Henry Stevens*, *Robert Parker*, *Thomas Gerry*, — *Streete*, widow, *John Millidge*, *Thomas Beringer*, and *John England*.

So seised by his last will, dated 12th January, 1625, among other things he devised as follows [here follows part of the will in English]: To my son, *John Burnell*, all my lands, tenements, and hereditaments whatsoever, lying within the town of Chippingsodbury (except one house and tan-house), now in the tenure of *Anthony Norris*: to hold to him and his heirs for ever. To my son, *Robert Burnell*, and his heirs, the said house and tan-house (above excepted) lying in Sodbury. To my son *Henry Burnell*, the reversion of the tenements now in the tenure of *Robert Neale* and *Elizabeth Burge*, widow, for life, according to the custom of the manor of Yate. To my son *Halce Burnell*, the reversion of the copyhold tenements now in the tenure of *Maurice Mills* and *Richard Witchell*, for life.

The manor of Brymsham, and other the premises thereto belonging, are held of *Ralph Sadliere*, esq., as of his manor of Henbury, by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not. The premises in Yate, in the several tenures of *Maurice Milles*, *William Short*, and *Margery Neale*, widow, are held of *Henry Helmes*, knight, as of his

manor of Yate, in free and common socage by fealty, suit at court, and the yearly rent of 2s. The close called Newmoore, late parcel of the manor of Yate, is held of the King, in chief, by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not. The several meadows and pastures called Somerclaiefeld, Meadeclaiefeld, Inchines meade, Cockshooteclaiefeld, Blacklandes, and Stonyfeild, parcel of the manor of Brymsham, and into which the said *Mary* entered, are worth nothing per annum during the life of the said *Mary*, but after her decease they are worth 30s. The manor of Brymsham, and all other the premises in Yate, except those into which the said *Mary* entered, are worth during the life of the said *Elizabeth*, late the wife of *Thomas Burnell* (the father), one grain of pepper, and after her decease, 40s. The premises in Chippingsodbury are held of *Thomas Stevens*, esq., as of his manor of Chippingsodbury, in free and common socage by fealty, and the yearly rent of—and are worth per annum, clear, 10s.

Thomas Burnell (the son) died at Yate, 20th January last past; *Thomas Burnell* is his son and next heir, and was then aged 18 years, 2 months, and 4 days.

Mary, late the wife of the said *Thomas Burnell* (the son), still survives at Yate, and for the non-payment of the said annuity she, on the 12th August last past, entered into the premises mentioned in the first recited indenture, and was thereof possessed for the term aforesaid.

Elizabeth, late the wife of the said *Thomas Burnell* (the father), still survives at Stone.

Inq. p. m. 2 Charles I, part 3, No. 173.

Edmund Braye, esq.

Inquisition taken at Cirencester, 19th August, 21 James I [1623], before *Josiah Foster*, esq., escheator, after the death of *Edmund Braye*, late of Barrington Magna, in the counties of Gloucester and Berks, esq., by the oath of *Richard Keeble*, of Eastlatch Turvile, gentleman, *Thomas Lawrence*, gentleman, *Robert Gynner*, gentleman, *William Page*, gentleman, *Robert Hall*, gentleman, *Walter Morgan*, gentleman, *William Rogers*, gentleman, *Edmund Lawrence*, gentleman, *John Clarke*, gentleman, *Henry Barston*, als. *Rundle*, *Richard Plummer*, *Giles Hyett*, *James Sadler*, *William Newarke*, *William Togwell*, *Richard Winchcombe*, *William Keene*, and *Thomas Rogers*, who say that

Edmund Braye was seised of the manors of Barrington Magna and Barrington Parva, in the counties of Gloucester and Berks, with all their rights, members, and appurtenances; also of the manors of Cookeseyes

and Niles, commonly called the manor of Rissington Magna, with all the rights, etc., and of the advowson and patronage of the church of Rissington Magna. He being so seised by his indenture bearing date 1st March, 23 Elizabeth [1581], made between *John Tracy*, of Tuddington, knight, of the one part, and the said *Edmund Braye*, by the name of *Edmund Bray*, of Taynton, Oxon, esq., of the other part, as well in consideration of the marriage then had and solemnised between *Edmund Bray*, now deceased, then the son and heir apparent of the said *Edmund Bray*, and *Dorothy Tracy*, daughter of the said *John Tracy*, as of a certain sum of money paid by the said *John Tracy*, to the said *Edmund Braye* for the advancement in marriage of the said *Dorothy*, and in consideration of the lands, tenements, and hereditaments, then to be assured to the said *Edmund* (the son) and *Dorothy* for their maintenance, and for the continuance of the manors, messuages, lands, etc., mentioned in the said indenture, as well those which the said *Edmund Bray* (the father) had in his own right as those which he had in right of *Anne*, his wife (mother of the said *Edmund*, the son), in the counties of Gloucester, Berks, and Oxon, in the name and succession of the Brayes, and for divers other considerations, him specially moving, the said *Edmund Bray*, (father), granted to the said *John Tracy*, as follows—to wit, the said *Edmund* (father) and *Anne*, his wife, by fine recovery, feoffment, or otherwise, to assure and convey to *Thomas Throckmerton*, of Tortworth, esq., and *John Tracy*, of Tuddington, then son and heir apparent of the said *John Tracy*, knight, all the said manors of Barrington Magna, Barrington Parva, Cookseyes and Niles, *als.* Rissington, the advowson of the said church of Rissington Magna, and all other the messuages, lands, tenements, and hereditaments whatsoever of the said *Edmund Bray*, in the counties of Gloucester, Berks, and Oxon, and the said *Thomas Throckmerton* and *John Tracy*, to be seised of all the premises to the uses following—to wit, as to the manors of Barrington Magna and Barrington Parva, and all other the messuages, lands, tenements, and hereditaments of the said *Edmund Bray* (father), lying in the parishes, towns, vills, and hamlets, of Barrington Magna and Parva, to the use of the said *Edmund* (father) for life without impeachment of waste, and after his decease to the use of *Edmund Bray* (son) and his heirs male by *Dorothy*; for default, to the use of the heirs male of the said *Edmund* (son); for default, to the use of *Silvester Bray*, second son of the said *Edmund Bray* (father), and of his heirs male; and for default to the use of *John Bray*, third son of the said *Edmund* (father), and to his heirs male; for default, to the use of the heirs male of the said *Edmund Bray* (father); for default, to the use of *Oliver Bray*, brother of the said *Edmund Bray* (father), and of his heirs male; and lastly, for default, to the use of the right heirs of the said *Edmund Bray* (father). As to the manors of Cookseyes and Niles *als.* the manor

of Rissington Magna, the advowson of the church of Rissington Magna, and all other the messuages, lands, tenements, etc., being the inheritance of the said *Edmund Bray* (father), in the parish, etc., of Rissington Magna, to the use of *Edmund Bray* (father) for life; after his decease to the use of *Edmund Bray* (son) and *Dorothy* for part of the jointure of the said *Dorothy*, and of their heirs male, with remainders as above said, as by the said indenture more fully appears.

Upon the morrow of Holy Trinity, 23 Elizabeth [1581], the said *Edmund Bray* (father), and *Anne*, his wife, levied a fine at Westminster, before *James Dyer*, *Thomas Mead*, etc., justices, between *Thomas Throckmerton*, and *John Tracy*, esqs., plaintiffs, and *Edmund Bray*, and *Anne*, his wife, deforciant, of the said manors and tenements, and advowson by the names of the manor of Barrington Magna, Cookeseyes, Niles, and Brode Rissington, and forty messuages, twenty tofts, two mills, ten dove-cotes, forty gardens, 2,000 acres of land, 600 acres of meadow, 1,000 acres of pasture, 40 acres of wood, 200 acres of furze and heath, 40s. of rent, common of pasture for 400 sheep, and free warren and view of frank pledge in Barrington Magna and Parva, Sherborne, and Brode Rissington; and of the manor of Barrington Magna and twenty messuages, twenty tofts, two mills, two dove-cotes, twenty gardens, twenty orchards, 1,000 acres of land, 400 acres of meadow, 600 acres of pasture, 40 acres of wood, 200 acres of furze and heath, 40s. rent, and common of pasture for 400 sheep in Barrington Magna and Parva and Sherborne, also free warren and view of frank pledge in Barrington Magna and Parva, whereupon a plea of covenant was summoned between them—to wit, the said *Edmund* and *Anne* acknowledged the premises afore-said to be the right of the said *Thomas*, as those which he and *John* had of their gift, and the same remised and quit-claimed for ever. By virtue whereof, and by force of the Statute of Uses, the said *Edmund Bray* (father) was seised of the said premises as of freehold for life, with remainders as above said.

Edmund Bray (son) had issue by *Dorothy*, *Giles Bray*, now knight, and died at Rissington, 15th October, 26 Elizabeth [1584].

Dorothy survived him, and was solely seised of the remainder afore-said, with further remainder thereof, and of all other the premises, to the said *Giles Bray*.

Dorothy died at Rissington Magna, 5th March, 11 James I [1614], and *Edmund Bray* (grandfather), died at Rissington Magna, 29th November, 18 James I [1620].

Giles Bray is the son and heir of *Edmund Bray* (son), and the kinsman and heir of *Edmund Bray* (grandfather), at whose death he was aged 26 years and more.

All the premises are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not; the manors of Bar-

rington Magna and Parva are worth per annum, clear, £10 14s. 4d., and the manors of Cookseyes and Niles, £6 13s. 4d.

Giles Bray, knight, still survives at Barrington Magna.

Delivered into the Court, 16th Nov., 2 Charles I [1626].

Inq. p. m. 2 Charles I, part 3, No. 180.

Magdalen Vaughan.

Inquisition taken at the Castle of Gloucester, 23rd January, 2 Charles I [1627], before *Walter Nurse*, esq., escheator, after the death of *Magdalen Vaughan*, by the oath of *Joseph White*, *Thomas Draper*, *Thomas Keake*, *Daniel White*, *William Ockle*, *Edmund Wicke*, *William Brabond*, *Thomas Gosley*, *William Heyett*, *William More*, *William Perry*, *John Perry*, *Nicholas Roane*, *Thomas Hammian*, and *John Sanford*, who say that

Luke Garnons, late of the city of Gloucester, esq., was seized of one messuage, lying in Southgate street, in Gloucester, of one garden in Crudlane, in Gloucester, late in the tenure of the said *Luke*; and of one messuage, 500 acres of land, 50 acres of meadow, 60 acres of pasture, 50 acres of furze and heath, and free warren and free fishing, with appurtenances in Calcott *als.* Caldicott and Culnedeins.

He being so seised on the 20th February, 35 Elizabeth [1593], enfeoffed *Arthur Salway*, esq., *Paul Delahay*, *John Bridgeman*, and *Henry Hassard*, gentleman, of the tenements aforesaid, to hold to them and their heirs to the uses following, viz., as to the messuage and garden in Gloucester, to the use of the said *Luke Garnons* and *Anne*, then his wife (deceased), for their lives, and after their deaths to the use of *Anne Dauncer*, afterwards the wife of *Peter Garnons*, younger son of the said *Luke*, for her life, and afterwards to such uses as the said *Luke*, by his last will, should limit and appoint; for default of such limitations, then to the use of the said *Peter Garnons* and his heirs, and for default of such heirs, to the use of the right heirs of the said *Luke*. As for the messuage and other the premises in Calcott and Culnedeins, to the use of the said *Luke Garnons*, and his heirs, until the marriage between the said *Peter Garnons* and the said *Anne Dauncer* shall be solemnised, and afterwards to the use of the said *Peter* and *Anne*, for their lives, without impeachment of waste; after their deaths, to the use of their firstborn son and his heirs; for default of such issue, then successively to the use of the second to the tenth son of the said *Peter* and *Anne*, and to their heirs; for default, to the use of the daughter and daughters of the said *Peter*, by *Anne*, and their heirs; for default, to

the use of the heirs of the said *Peter*; and lastly, for default, to the use of the right heirs of the said *Luke Garnons*.

Nicholas Garnons, of Murton-on-Lugg, in county Hereford, esq., was seised of two messuages, one garden, one orchard, 100 acres of land, 15 acres of meadow, 20 acres of pasture, and 40 acres of furze and heath, with appurtenances, lying in Great Brampton, in the parishes of Madley and Doore, in county Hereford.

So seised, on the 20th February, 35 Elizabeth [1593], he enfeoffed thereof the said *Arthur Salway*, *Paul Delahay*, *John Bridgeman*, and *Henry Hassard*, and their heirs, to the uses following, viz., to the use of the said *Nicholas*, and his heirs, until the said marriage should be solemnised, and afterwards to the use of the said *Nicholas*, and *Magdalen*, his wife; after their deaths, to the use of the said *Peter* and *Anne*, for their lives; after the several deaths of *Nicholas* and *Magdalen*, *Peter* and *Anne*, then to the use of the first to the tenth son of the said *Peter* and *Anne*, and of their heirs; for default, then to the use of the daughter or daughters of the said *Peter* and *Anne*, and of their heirs; and for default, to such uses as the said *Nicholas*, by his will, shall appoint; for default of such limitations, then to the use of the heirs of the said *Peter*, and for default, to the use of his right heirs for ever.

On the 21st February, 35 Elizabeth [1593], the marriage between the said *Peter* and *Anne* was solemnised, by virtue whereof, and by force of the Statute of Uses, they were seised of the premises in Gloucester, and Calcott, and Culnedeins, as of freehold for life, with remainder as above. The said *Nicholas* and *Magdalen* were also seised of the premises in Great Brampton as of freehold for life, with remainders as above.

Nicholas Garnons was seised of one cottage, 20 acres of pasture, and 20 acres of furze and heath, which late were parcel of the manor of Badshaw, lying in Badshaw and Great Brampton, in the parish of Madley, and which the said *Nicholas* purchased of *Herbert Croft*, knight; also of one messuage, 20 acres of land, and 2 acres of pasture, lying in Little Brampton, in Madley, now in the tenure of *Walter Smith*; of three parts of one messuage, 40 acres of land, 5 acres of meadow, 15 acres of pasture, and 20 acres of furze and heath, lying in Great Brampton, in Madley, called Brace's land, which the said *Nicholas* purchased of *William Scudamore*, gentleman, *Philip Jones* and *Elizabeth*, his wife, and *William Weare* and *Margaret*, his wife; of one cottage, and one garden, and 5 acres of pasture to the same cottage belonging, lying in the parishes of Madley and Doore; and 9 acres of land, lying in Little Brampton, which he purchased of *John Charles*, of Little Brampton, and of *Joan Charles*, widow, his mother.

So seised, on the 2nd April, 3 James I [1605], he enfeoffed thereof *John Garnons*, of Garnons, in county Hereford, esq., *Richard Harford*, of

Bosbury, and *William Carpenter*, of Colford, gentlemen : to hold to them and their heirs, to the use of the said *Nicholas* and *Magdalen*, for their lives ; after their deaths, to the use of the said *Peter* and *Anne Garnons*, and their heirs, and for default, to the use of the right heirs of the said *Peter*, for ever. By virtue whereof, the said *Nicholas* and *Magdalen* were seised of the tenements aforesaid as of freehold for life, with remainders as abovesaid.

By indenture, dated 25th September, 9 James I [1611], *Luke Garnons* appointed that the said messuage and garden in Gloucester, immediately after his decease, and after the deaths of *Anne* his wife, and of *Anne* the wife of the said *Peter*, should remain to *Anthony Garnons*, son and heir-apparent of the said *Luke*, and to his heirs for ever. By virtue whereof the said *Luke* and *Anne* were seised of the said premises as of freehold for life ; with remainder to *Anne*, wife of the said *Peter*, for life ; with remainder to the said *Anthony* and his heirs.

The said *Peter* and *Anne* had issue *Magdalen*, who afterwards married *William Vaughan*, gentleman, and the said *William* and *Magdalen* had issue *Garnons Vaughan*, their son and heir-apparent.

Peter Garnons was seised of two parts of a messuage, 40 acres of land, 5 acres of meadow, 15 acres of pasture, and 20 acres of furze and heath, lying in Great Brampton, called Brace's land, which he purchased of *William Cope* and *Blanch* his wife, *John Andros* and *Mary* his wife, *Richard Smith* and *Joan* his wife, and of *John Smith*, the son and heir-apparent of the said *Richard* and *Joan* ; also of one messuage, one orchard, 30 acres of land, 6 acres of pasture, 40 acres of furze and heath, with appurtenances, lying in Great Brampton, which he purchased of *Thomas Eynon*, *John Eynon*, *Walter Eynon*, and *Andrew Eynon*.

So seised he made his will, dated 18th September, 20 James I [1622], whereby he devised the said premises, called Brace's land, to *Anne* his wife, for life, with remainder to the said *Garnons Vaughan* and his heirs. The said messuage, and other the premises in Great Brampton, he devised to the said *William Vaughan*, for life, with remainder to the said *Anne* his (testator's) wife, for life, with remainder to the said *Garnons Vaughan* and his heirs.

Nicholas Garnons died 12th September, 6 James I [1608] ; *Anne*, wife of the said *Luke*, died 5th December, 12 James I [1614] ; *Luke Garnons* died 12th February, 12 James I [1615] ; *Magdalen Garnons*, wife of *Nicholas Garnons*, died 13th July, 18 James I [1620] ; *Magdalen Vaughan*, wife of the said *William Vaughan*, died 21st August, 20 James I [1622] ; and *Peter Garnons* died 22nd October, 20 James I [1622].

After the death of the said *Peter*, *Anne* his wife entered into all and singular the premises devised to her by him, and was thereof seised as

of freehold for life, with remainder to the said *Garnons Vaughan* and his heirs.

William Vaughan entered into all the premises devised to him, and was thereof seised as of freehold for life, with remainder as above said, and died on the 29th April, 2 Charles I [1626], after whose death the said *Anne Garnons* entered into the tenements aforesaid, and was thereof seised as of freehold for life; she died on the 12th December, 2 Charles I [1626].

The messuage and garden in Gloucester are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee is not known, and are worth per annum, clear, 20s. The tenements in Calcott and Culne-deins are held of the King in chief by the 60th part of a knight's fee, and are worth per annum, clear, £5. The two messuages and other the premises in Great Brampton, in the parishes of Madley and Doore, are held of *Walter Pye*, knight, as of his manor of Kilpecke, by what services is not known, and are worth per annum, clear, 30s. The cottage and other the premises late parcel of the manor of Badshaw are held of *Walter Pye*, knight, as of his manor of Kilpecke, by what service is not known, and are worth per annum, clear, 6s. 8d. The messuage and other the premises in Little Brampton, now in the tenure of *Walter Smith*, are held of *William Dansey*, esq., as of his manor of Wepton, in socage and by the yearly rent of 2d., and are worth per annum, clear, 2s. The messuage and other the premises in Great Brampton, called Brace's land, are held of the said *Walter Pye*, knight, as of his manor of Kilpecke, by what services is not known, and are worth per annum, clear, 10s. The cottage and garden in the parishes of Madley and Doore, and the 9 acres of land in Little Brampton, are held of the said *William Dansey*, esq., as of his manor of Wepton, in socage, by what rent is not known, and are worth per annum, clear, 12d. The messuage, orchard, and other the premises in Great Brampton (purchased of the said *Thomas Eynon*, etc.), are held of the said *Walter Pye*, knight, as of his manor of Kilpecke, by knight's service, by what part of a knight's fee is not known, and by the yearly rent of 6s., 1 lb. of pepper, and 1 lb. of cumin-seed, and are worth per annum, clear, 13s. 4d.

Garnons Vaughan is the son and heir of *Magdalen Vaughan*, and also the kinsman and heir of the said *Peter Garnons*, and is aged 8 years, 2 months, and 15 days.

Inq. p. m. 2 Charles I, part 3, No. 159.

Robert George, junior, esq.

Inquisition taken at Gloucester Castle, 12th January, 1 Charles I [1626], before *Peter Byrde*, gentleman, escheator, after the death of *Robert George*, junior, esq., by the oath of *William Baldwyn*, of Cirencester, gentleman, *Andrew Solace*, gentleman, *Henry Munday*, gentleman *Giles Hutchins*, *Jasper Clutterbucke*, *Giles Gibbes*, *Philip Gabbe*, *Richard Moody*, *Thomas Pers*, *Richard Baker*, *Henry Caswell*, *James Barnard*, and *William Snowe*, who say

That long before the death of *Robert George*, *Christopher George*, esquire, his father, was seised of all that manor of Bawdington, *alias* Bawnton, with all its rights, members, and appurtenances, and of all messuages, lands, tenements, etc., to the same belonging; also of the advowson and free gift of the church of St. Mary, in Cricklade, Wilts.

So seised, the said *Christopher*, by his deed dated 10th October, 29 Elizabeth [1587], enfeoffed *Henry Elrington* and *Edward Chapperlin*, gentlemen, of all that his capital messuage in Bawnton, parcel of the said manor, and of all lands, meadows, feedings, etc., thereto belonging, with all their appurtenances, to hold to them and their heirs, to the sole use of the said *Christopher George* for life without impeachment of waste; and after his death to the use of *Richard George*, esq., now deceased, brother of the said *Robert George*, son and then heir of the said *Christopher*, for life; after his decease, to the use of *Ellinor*, then wife of the said *Richard*, for life; after her decease, to the use of the heirs male of the said *Richard* by the said *Ellinor*; for default, then successively to the use of the heirs male of the said *Christopher* and of his right heirs; by virtue whereof, and by force of the Statute of Uses, the said *Christopher George* entered into the premises aforesaid, and was thereof seised as of freehold for life, with remainders as above.

Christopher George was likewise seised of five houses, with the gardens, orchards, the backsides and lands to the same belonging, and of one shop in Cirencester, then in the several tenures of *John Scarborowe*, *Henry Webbe*, *Henry Phillippes*, *Thomas Bellar*, and *Thomas Stitch*, and being so seised, by his will dated 20th April, 39 Elizabeth [1597], he devised the said houses as follows: To my son, *Robert George*, I bequeath all those my said five houses, viz., one house in Dyar street, in the tenure of *John Scarborowe*, at will, of the yearly rent of 40s.; one house in the same street in the tenure of *Henry Webbe*, at will, of the yearly rent of 40s.; one house in Cricklade street, and one shop in the Butcher Rowe, in the tenure of *Henry Phillippes*, for certain years yet to come, of the yearly rent of 40s.; and one house in the same street, in the tenure of *Thomas Bellar*, at will, of the yearly rent of 40s.; and one house in the same street in the

tenure of *Thomas Stich*, the elder, for certain years yet to come, of the yearly rent of 40s. ; to hold to him and his heirs male, with remainder, for lack of such issue, to the right heirs of me, the said *Christopher*, as by the said will more fully appears. After the death of the said *Christopher*, the said *Richard* entered into the said manor, and the said *Robert* entered into the said five houses, etc., in Cirencester.

The said *Richard George* was seised, as of fee and right in the reversion of the manor and farm of Norcott, *als.* Northcoate, next Cirencester, expectant, immediately after the death of *George Hide*, gentleman, who then was, and still is, surviving ; also as of fee of the manor of Chelworth Magna, in county Wilts, with all the appurtenances, and of all the messuages, cottages, lands, tenements, etc., to the said manors and farms belonging in the parishes, villages, and hamlets of Norcott, Preston, Cirencester, Chelworth Magna, Chelworth Parva, and Cricklade ; of one capital messuage, or mansion house, and of all the houses, edifices, structures, etc., to the same belonging, situate in St. Peter's Ampney, *als.* Eastington ; of one messuage adjoining the back part of the said capital messuage, and of all the houses, barns, and stables thereupon, and of one curtilage, one garden, and one small close to the same adjoining, late in the tenure of *Ralph Haynes* ; of all that part of meadow pasture and arable land called Peeson's ; of one close of meadow or pasture called Newe close and Lea close, with appurtenances ; of all that small piece of meadow or pasture, with appurtenances, lying in Peeson's, late in the tenure of *John Howsemay*, esq. ; of four ridges of arable land, and four hades to the same belonging, in Milfelde, late in the tenure of *William Willis* ; of the close of meadow called Trinder's Cowlease, with appurtenances, late in the tenure of *Thomas Bishoppe* ; of three several parcels of meadow or pasture called Browne's hay, *als.* Berrowe's hay, Warden hay, and Comon hay, and of all the woods and underwoods on the said premises, and of all the tithes and payments for tithes upon the premises in St. Peter's Ampney ; all which last recited premises the said *Richard George* lately purchased of *George Gascoigne*, esq. ; also of one messuage and divers cottages or tenements, and all lands, meadows, etc., to the same messuage belonging, then in the tenure of *Valery Wicks*, lying in St. Mary Ampney, *als.* Ashbrooke and Holliroode Ampney, of a parcel of land called the Georges, one chapel, one barn, and one barcary, and of all the lands, meadows, etc., to the same adjoining, then in the several tenures of *Guy Cull* and *John May*, lying in Holliroode Ampney and Peter Ampney ; of one messuage, and one garden or orchard, and certain lands, meadows, etc., with appurtenances, called Mountyes ; of one close called Gale hayes, with appurtenances, lying in St. Peter Ampney, *als.* Eastington, and in Mary Ampney, then in the tenure of *William Willis* ; of one messuage and one close to the same adjoining, and 2 acres of arable land in each

[*in utroque*] field situate in Badgington, in the tenure of *John Davis* ; of four messuages and four gardens to the same belonging, situate in Cricklade street, in Cirencester, and one close of pasture lying in Chesterton next Cirencester, then in the several tenures of *Thomas Hawkins*, *Robert Turnor*, *Richard Baker*, and *Henry Freame* ; of four messuages and four gardens to the same belonging lying in Castle street, in Cirencester, then in the several tenures of *John Ouldham*, *Richard Rowles*, *William Crumpe*, and *William Price* ; of four messuages and four gardens thereto belonging lying in St. Lawrence street, in Cirencester, then or late in the several tenures of *Henry Russell*, *Thomas Barker*, *Thomas Moore*, and *John Baker* ; of one garden in St. Lawrence street, in Cirencester, then in the tenure of *Thomas Prosser* ; of two messuages and two gardens thereto belonging in St. Lawrence street, in Cirencester, then in the tenure of *Elizabeth Bridges*, widow ; and of 7 shops in the market-place in Cirencester, then in the tenures of *Thomas Shepparde*, *Edward Crippes*, *Roger Scargin*, *John Watson*, *Thomas Stich*, junior, and *Thomas Taylor*.

So seised, the said *Richard George*, by deed dated 17th September, 5 James I [1607], made between himself of the one part, and *Robert Burgoyne*, of Wroxall, in county Warwick, esq., *Roger Burgoyne*, of Sutton, in county Bedford, esq., *Michael Straunge*, of Somerford Keynes, in county Wilts, esq., and *Edmund Temple*, of Temple next Wellesborough, in county Leicester, of the other part, as well in consideration of his love towards *Robert George*, his brother, and for the better advancement in life of the heirs male of the said *Robert*, as for the establishment of the lands and tenements of the said *Richard George*, specified in the said indenture in the name and blood of the said *Richard*, agreed for himself and his heirs with the said *Robert*, *Roger*, *Michael*, and *Edmund*, that he, the said *Richard George* and his heir and every other person who then was, and afterwards should be, seised of any of the manors, lands, etc., whereof the said *Richard* was seised of any estate of inheritance (except the manor of Norcott, and the lands, tenements, and hereditaments thereto belonging, called Northcoate, *als.* Norcott, next Cirencester), should stand and be seised of every part thereof to the uses following, to wit : of the manor of Bawdington (except the capital messuage, with appurtenances, before assigned to *Eleanor George*, wife of the said *Richard George*), and of all the said messuages, houses, and gardens in Cirencester (except such messuages, houses, etc., which the said *Richard* holds in Cirencester by copy of Court rolls, according to the custom of the court-hallmote there), to the use of the said *Richard George* and of his heirs male by the said *Eleanor* ; for default, then to the use of *Robert George*, brother of the said *Richard*, and of his heirs male ; for default, then to the use of the right heirs of the said *Richard* for ever ; of all the messuages, lands, tenements, and hereditaments in the towns, villages, etc.,

George Gascoigne, as of the manor of St. Peter's Ampney, in free and common socage, and by a yearly rent [amount not given], and are worth per annum, clear, 3*s.* 4*d.* The messuage and other the premises in Bawdington are held of *Thomas Thynn*, knight, as of his manor of Bawdington by fealty only, in free and common socage, and are worth per annum, clear, 12*d.* The messuage, shops, gardens, and other the premises in Cirencester and Chesterton are held of the King in socage by fealty only, and not in chief, and are worth per annum, clear, 26*s.* 8*d.*

Robert George died on the 1st February, 20 James I [1623]; *Robert Manninge*, gentleman, is his kinsman and next heir, to wit, son and heir of the said *John Mannynge*, gentleman, and *Mary* his wife (lately deceased), sister and heir of the said *Robert George*, and he was aged 17 years, 4 months, and 11 days at the time of the death of the said *Robert George*.

The said *Ellinor*, late the wife of the said *Richard George*, still survives at Bawdington.

Susan George, widow, late the wife of the said *Robert George*, had and took all the profits of all the premises from the day of his death until the taking of this inquisition: she still survives at Cirencester.

Inq. p. m. 2 Charles I, part 3, No. 166.

Richard Jackson, senior, yeoman.

Inquisition taken at Tewkesbury, 27th July, 2 Charles I [1627], before *Peter Bird*, esq., escheator, after the death of *Richard Jackson*, senior, late of Staunton, yeoman, by the oath of *Ferdinand Clotterbucke*, of Fyddington, gentleman, *Kenelind Mairson*, *John Shield*, *Thomas Maide*, *John Purse*, *Charles Cartwright*, *Charles Bicke*, *Thomas Surman*, *Ralph Jeynes*, *John Finch*, *John Combs*, *Michael Millington*, *John Payton*, *Roger Plevie*, and *Richard Mince*, who say that

Richard Jackson was seised of one messuage with appurtenances situate in Staunton, and of one close with appurtenances there called the Greene close, adjoining the said messuage; of 5 quarters of land, arable, meadow, and pasture, lying in the fields of Staunton, parcel of the customary lands of the manor of Staunton; of other 5 quarters of land, arable, meadow, and pasture, lying in the fields of Staunton, now or late parcel of the demesne lands of the manor of Staunton; of common of pasture for 5 horses, 100 sheep, and 10 beasts in and upon the commons, fields, and hills of the manor of Staunton: all which premises were in the tenure of the said *Richard Jackson*, senior; of one messuage, with appurtenances, in Staunton; of 3 quarters of land, meadow and pasture, lying in the fields of Staunton, called the Home land; of 3 other quarters of land, arable

meadow, and pasture, in the fields of Staunton, parcel of the demesne lands of the manor of Staunton ; of common pasture for 3 horses, 60 sheep, and 6 beasts in and upon the commons, common fields, places, and hills of the manor of Staunton ; which premises last mentioned were in the tenure of *Jane Jackson* ; of 2 parts of the waste, soil, and common place (in 20 parts divided) lying in Staunton, parcel of the customary lands of the manor of Staunton ; of one selion of land, with appurtenances, in a place in the fields of Staunton, next Southfield, there called Shorte Ripple ; of one selion lying in a place called Hanginge, in the Northfield, in the fields of Staunton ; of one selion lying between Stub and Staplench, in the fields next Northfield, in Staunton ; of one selion lying in a place called Homborne, in the fields of Staunton ; of one selion lying in a place in the fields of Staunton called Southfield, near Upland Greene ; of one selion in a field in Staunton next adjoining Southfield, in a place there called Lower Sandfurlonge ; of the moiety of a selion lying in Broadmeadowe, in Staunton ; of a small parcel of land called a slattocke, in Broade meadowe ; of common of pasture for one horse in the mares meadowe and other common places in Staunton ; of common of pasture for 5 sheep upon the hills, fields, and common places in Staunton ; of common of pasture for one sheep in winter in Broade meadowe ; of common of pasture for half a sheep in winter in mares meadowe ; of one parcel of the hedge lying between certain places in the fields of Staunton, called Upper Hormell and the lower mares meadowe : all which premises last mentioned were in the tenure of the said *Richard Jackson* (the father).

All the said premises, with appurtenances, are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 33s. 4d.

Richard Jackson, senior, died at Staunton, 27th April last past ; *Richard Jackson*, junior, is his eldest son and heir, and was then aged 21 years and more.

Inq. p. m. 2 Charles I, part 3, No. 69.

William Clotterbooke.

Inquisition taken at the Castle of Gloucester, 23rd January, 2 Charles I [1627], before *Walter Nurse*, esq., escheator, after the death of *William Clotterbooke*, by the oath of *Joseph White*, gentleman, *Thomas Draper*, *Thomas Keake*, *Daniel White*, *William Ockle*, *Edmund Wicke*, *William Braban*, *Thomas Gosley*, *William Hiet*, *William Moore*, *William Perrye*, *John Perry*, senior, *Nicholas Roane*, *Thomas Hanman*, and *John Sandford*, who say that

William Clotterbooke was seised of one messuage, one garden, one orchard, 8 acres of land, 14 acres of meadow or pasture, lying in Estington, late in the tenure of the said *William*; of six messuages or tenements, one cottage, 80 acres of land, 8 acres of meadow, and 50 acres of pasture with appurtenances, now or late in the several tenures of *Thomas Clotterbooke*, *Edward Buddinge*, *Edward Blanch*, *James Blanch*, *William Chapman*, *Daniel Fowler*, *John Simes*, *Robert Smyth*, and *Edward Pitt*; and of all the houses, edifices, gardens, lands, etc., to the same messuage and cottage belonging, situate in Estington.

So seised, the said *William* made his will [here recited in English], 21st October last past, whereby he willed that all that his messuage, late in the tenure of *Edward Buddinge*, with half a yard land thereto belonging, all that messuage now in the tenure of *James Blanch*, with half a yard land thereto belonging, and all that messuage in the tenure of *Thomas Clotterbooke*, with all the lands, meadows, leasowes, pastures, and grounds thereunto belonging, should remain unto the King for his full third part of all the lands, tenements, and hereditaments of the said *William Clotterbooke* during the minority of his son *Nathaniel*. To his wife *Mary* he bequeathed all that his messuage and dwelling-house wherein he was then living, and all the houses, edifices, buildings, orchards, and vouthaies thereunto belonging; also all the lands and premises mentioned in an indenture dated 20th January, 22 James I [1625], made between the said *William Clotterbooke* of the one part and *Daniel Fowler*, of Stonehouse, gentleman, and *John Simonds*, of Frampton upon Severn, yeoman, of the other part: to hold to her for her life for her jointure and "staie of livinge". The residue of his lands, etc., he willed to his cousin, *Stephen Fowler*, gentleman, and *William Simonds*, his brother-in-law, to hold the same for 20 years, as by the said will more fully appears.

All the premises aforesaid are held of the King in chief, by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not: the messuage and half a virgate of land in the tenure of *Edward Buddinge*, the messuage and half a virgate of land in the tenure of *James Blanch*, and the messuage in the tenure of *Thomas Clotterbooke*, are worth per annum, clear, 20s.; the messuage in which the said *William Clotterbooke* dwelt, and other the premises devised to his wife, are worth per annum, clear, 15s.; and all the other premises are worth per annum, clear, 15s.

William Clotterbooke died at Estington on the 28th of the said month of October; *Nathaniel Clotterbooke* is his son and next heir, and at the time of his father's death he was aged 9 months and 2 days.

Mary, late the wife of the said *William*, still survives at Estington.

Inq. p. m. 2 Charles I, part 3, No. 101.

William Parker.

Inquisition taken at Wotton sub Edge, 22nd April, 2 Charles I [1626], before *Peter Byrd*, gentleman, escheator, by the oath of *Robert Smith*, gentleman, *Robert Hickes*, *Thomas Salter*, *Thomas Byrton*, *Richard Griffin*, *Richard Browne*, *John Oakes*, *John Plomer*, *Thomas Evered*, *William Ford*, senior, *Francis Tyler*, *Simon Lapley*, *Francis Plomer*, and *Thomas May*, senior, who say that

William Parker was seised in fee tail of one messuage, one garden, one orchard, 34 acres of land, 10 acres of meadow, 40 acres of pasture, and 8 acres of wood, with appurtenances, in Pucklechurch.

So seised in consideration of the marriage between *Roger Parker*, son and heir apparent of the said *William Parker* and *Grace Leighe*, daughter of *John Leighe*, of Bradley, in the parish of Wootton sub Edge, and in consideration of a competent jointure to be made for the said *Grace* if she survived the said *Roger*, out of the lands, tenements, and hereditaments aforesaid, and for the sum of £200 paid by the said *John Leighe* to the said *Roger* for a marriage portion, and for the settling and establishing of the premises aforesaid to the uses below specified, the said *William Parker* and *Roger Parker* by their deed dated 2nd April, 16 James I [1618] (licence from the King having been first obtained), granted and confirmed the tenements aforesaid to *Peter Byrd*, gentleman, and *William Leighe*, gentleman, to hold to them and their heirs, and afterwards, viz., in Michaelmas term, 16 James I [1618], *John Leighe*, gentleman, and *Roger Gregory*, by a writ of entry *super disseisinam in le post*, recovered the tenements aforesaid against the said *Peter Byrd* and *William Leighe*, which said feoffment and recovery were had to the uses following, viz., concerning the moiety of the premises aforesaid to the use of the said *Roger Parker* and *Grace Leighe* for life; after their decease, to the use of the heirs of the said *Roger* by *Grace*; for default, to the use of the heirs of the said *Roger*, *with other remainders [sic]*, the remainder thereof to the right heirs of the said *William Parker* for ever; concerning the other moiety of the premises, to the use of *William Parker* and *Elizabeth* his wife for life; after their decease, to the use of the said *Roger Parker* and of his heirs by the said *Grace*; for default, to the use of the heirs of the said *Roger*, *with other remainders [sic]*, the remainder to the right heirs of the said *William Parker*, as appears by the said deed of enfeoffment, and by an indenture tripartite dated 31st March, 16 James I [1618], made between the said *William Parker* and *Roger Parker* of the one part, *John Leighe*, of Bradley, of the second part, and the said *Peter Byrd*, *William Leighe*, and *Roger Gregory* of the third part, declaring the uses of the said recovery. By virtue whereof and by force of the Statute of Uses, the said *Roger* and *Grace* were seised of the moiety

of the premises aforesaid as of freehold, with remainders as above said, and the said *William Parker* and *Elizabeth* were seised of the other part as of freehold, with remainder as aforesaid.

The messuage and other the premises aforesaid are held of the King in chief, by the service of the 100th part of a knight's fee, and are worth per annum, clear, 11s.

The said *Elizabeth Parker* died at Pucklechurch, 1 August, 20 James I [1622], and *William Parker* died at Pucklechurch, 10 December last past; *Roger Parker* is his son and next heir, and was then aged 30 years and more.

Inq. p. m. 2 Charles I, part 3, No. 74.

William Smyth.

Inquisition taken at Wotton sub Edge, 6th April, 2 Charles I [1626], before *Peter Byrde*, esq., escheator, after the death of *William Smyth*, by the oath of *Robert Smith*, of Wotton under Edge, gentleman, *Richard Poole*, *Robert Hickes*, *Thomas Salter*, *Thomas Birton*, *Richard Griffine*, *Richard Browne*, *John Oakes*, *John Plommer*, *Thomas Everett*, *William Forde*, senior, *Francis Taylor*, *Simon Lapley*, *Francis Plommer*, and *Thomas May*, who say that

William Smyth was seised in fee of the reversion, after the death of *Joan* his wife, of the messuage called Oldmynsters, situate in Swanhonger, als. Sanyger, in the parish of Barkeley, and of two orchards and one garden to the said messuage belonging, containing 1 acre; of one close of pasture called the Croft, containing 2½ acres; of five other closes of pasture and arable land lying together and adjoining the said messuage, containing 33 acres; of two parcels of meadow containing 2 acres; of one other parcel of pasture extending upon Wadmeades pill, called the wharffe, containing 1 acre; of one close of pasture called the Hurst leaze, containing 8 acres; of one close of pasture called the Rydinges, containing 16 acres, with appurtenances lying within the parish of Barkeley; and of all the houses, edifices, structures, lands, meadows, woods, etc., to the same messuage and other the premises belonging, or with the same used and enjoyed.

The said messuage and other the premises are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and they are worth per annum, clear, during the life of *Joan*, wife of the said *William Smyth*, 6s. 8d., and after her death they will be worth per annum, clear, 20s.

The said *William Smythe* died at Barkeley, 11th January last past; *John Smythe* is his son and next heir, and was then aged 5 years, 9 months, and 2 days.

Joan, late the wife of the said *William Smythe*, still survives at *Barkeley*.
Inq. p. m. 2 Charles I, part 3, No. 64.

William Wintour, esq.

Inquisition taken at the Castle of Gloucester, 27th September, 2 Charles I [1626], before *Peter Bird*, esq., escheator, after the death of *William Wintour*, esq., by the oath of *Richard Packer*, gentleman, *Joseph White*, gentleman, *Robert Showell*, *John Licence*, *Edmund Wicke*, *William Brush*, *John Cowesstance*, *William Ockle*, *William Yarnoll*, *Thomas Keake*, *John Younge*, *Henry Crompe*, *William Venn*, *John Holder*, *Thomas Goslinge*, and *John Hopkins*, who say that

William Wintour was seised in fee of the rectory of Dymock with appurtenances, and of all the tithes, oblations, and profits thereto belonging lying in the parish of Dymock : which said rectory is held of the King in chief by the twentieth part of a knight's fee, and is worth per annum, clear, £ 3.

William Wintour died 5th July, 2 Charles I [1626]; *Giles Wintour* is his son and next heir, and was then aged 21 years and more.

Inq. p. m. 2 Charles I, part 3, No. 80.

Joseph Wade of Stone.

Inquisition taken at Wotton under Edge, 6th April, 2 Charles I [1626], before *Peter Birde*, esq., escheator, after the death of *Joseph Wade*, late of Stone, by the oath of *Robert Smyth*, gentleman, *Richard Poole*, gentleman, *Robert Hickes*, *Thomas Salter*, *Thomas Birton*, *Richard Griffin*, *Richard Browne*, *John Okes*, *John Plomer*, *Thomas Everod*, *William Foord*, senior, *Francis Taylor*, *Simon Lapley*, *Francis Plomer*, and *Thomas May*, senior, who say that

John Wade, father of the said *Joseph Wade*, was seised as of freehold for life after the death of *Alice* his wife, daughter and heiress of *William Nelme*, with reversion thereof after the death of the said *John* to the said *Joseph* and his heirs, of one messuage with appurtenances, and one close of pasture to the same adjoining, called the Old Court, containing 20 acres, situate in Stone aforesaid ; of one close of meadow called little Hame mead, containing 4½ acres ; of 1½ acre of meadow lying in the common meadow called Matford, within the parish of Berkeley : all of which were late parcel of the manor, lands, and tenements called the Old Court, late

of *Thomas Sarjeant*, and parcel of the tenement now commonly called Serjeant's lands.

So seised, the said *John Wade* and *Joseph Wade* by charter, dated 20th October, 7 James I [1609], made between the said *John Wade* and *Joseph Wade* of the one part, and *John Russell*, of Rockhampton, yeoman, and *Edward Dickins*, of Hill, husbandman, of the other part, in consideration of the marriage to be solemnised between the said *John Wade* and *Eleanor Dekins*, of Hill, and also of the marriage between the said *Joseph Wade* and *Alice Dekins*, daughter of the said *Eleanor* (which said marriages were afterwards solemnised), granted and confirmed to the said *John Russell* and *Edward Dekins* all the said premises with appurtenances, to hold to them and their heirs, to the intent that the said *John Wade* should receive out of the premises the yearly rent of £8, to be paid at Lady day and Michaelmas; after the solemnisation of the said marriages all the said premises should be to the use of the said *Joseph Wade* during the life of the said *John*; after his death one-third part of all the said tenements should be to the use of the said *Joseph*, and two parts of the premises should be to the use of the said *Alice Dekins* for her life in the name of her jointure, with remainder to the use of the said *Joseph Wade* and his heirs by the said *Alice*; for default, to the use of the heirs of the said *Joseph*; for default, to the use of the heirs of the said *John Wade*; and lastly, for default, to the use of the right heirs of the said *John Wade*.

The said messuage and other the premises at the time of the death of the said *Joseph Wade* were held of the King by reason of the minority of *George Lord Berkeley*, who was then in the wardship of the King, and they are now held of the said *Lord Berkeley* as of his manor of Ham by knight's service, and by suit at the court of the hundred of Berkeley every three weeks, and are worth per annum, clear, 5s.

John Wade died 7th May, 17 James I [1619], the said *Joseph* surviving him and being seised of the premises aforesaid.

Joseph Wade died at Stone, 17th April, 19 James I [1621]; *John Wade* is his son and heir, and was then aged 8 years and 2 months.

Eleanor Dekins, relict of the said *John Wade*, had and took the issues and profits of one third part of all the premises from the death of the said *Joseph* up to the 22nd November, 22 James I [1624], upon which day she died.

Alice Dekins, relict of the said *Joseph*, now the wife of *John Somers*, took the issues and profits of the other two parts of the premises from the death of the said *Joseph* until the death of the said *Eleanor*, and from the death of the said *Eleanor* until the taking of this inquisition she received the issues of all the premises.

Inq. p. m. 2 Charles I, part 3, No. 65.

Richard Haynes.

Inquisition taken at Tewkesbury, in the county of Gloucester, 1st March, 1 Charles I [1626], before *Peter Byrde*, esq., escheator, after the death of *Richard Haynes*, by the oath of *Nicholas Smyth*, senior, *Thomas Mayde*, *Charles Cartwright*, *Thomas Yende*, *William Wilcox*, *Thomas Rayer*, *Henry Kent*, *John Jorden*, *William Jorden*, *Robert Willetts* als. *Guye*, *Richard Tovey*, *Richard Olliffe*, *Edward Hill*, *William Layght*, and *John Style*, who say that

Richard Haynes was seised of one capital messuage in Natton, in the parish of Aschurch, and of divers lands and hereditaments in Aschurch to the same messuage belonging. So seised by deed dated 22nd October, 4 James I [1606], made between the said *Richard Haynes*, by the name of *Richard Haynes*, senior, of Natton, of the one part, and *John Vickaries* and *Thomas Bick* of the other part, in consideration of the performance of an agreement (to be performed by the said *Richard Haynes*) comprised in certain indentures, dated 19th August then last past, made between the said *Richard* of the one part, and *Richard Tyrrett* of the other part, and in consideration of the marriage to be solemnised between *Richard Haynes*, junior, and *Mary Tyrrett*, daughter of the said *Richard Tyrrett*, and for providing a jointure for the said *Mary*, and in consideration of £100 paid to the said *Richard Haynes*, senior, by the said *Richard Tyrrett*, the said *Richard Haynes* enfeoffed the said *John Vickaries* and *Thomas Byck* of the said premises, to hold to the use of the said *Richard Haynes*, senior, for life; after his death to the use of the said *Richard Haynes*, junior, and *Mary* and their heirs, with remainder to the right heirs of the said *Richard Haynes*, senior. By virtue whereof, and by force of the Statute of Uses, the said *Richard Haynes* was seised of the said premises.

Edward Wakeman, gentleman, was seised of divers lands and tenements with appurtenances in Natton, adjoining the premises above mentioned. *John Viccaridge*, junior, was likewise seised of other lands and tenements in Natton, late in the tenure of *John Viccaridge*, senior, his father, also adjoining the premises first mentioned. The said *Richard Haynes*, senior, *Richard Haynes*, junior, *Edward Wakeman*, and *John Viccaridge*, junior, being respectively seised of the premises, a fine was levied at Westminster, Hilary term, 11 James I [1614], between *Rowland Cole*, gentleman, and *John Barston*, gentleman, plaintiffs, and *Edward Wakeman* and *Elizabeth* his wife, *John Viccaridge*, senior, and *Anne* his wife, *John Viccaridge*, junior, *Richard Haynes*, senior, and *Alice* his wife, and *Richard Haynes*, junior, and *Mary* his wife, deforciant, of a pasture called the Sheeplayes, containing 14 acres, and of another pasture called Natton Penn, containing 60 acres, and of all those several parcels of arable land containing 166 acres, parcel

of the premises aforesaid by the name of 200 acres of land and 100 acres of pasture with appurtenances in Natton and Aschurch, whereupon a plea of covenant was summoned between them, and the said deforciant acknowledged the premises aforesaid to be the right of the said *Rowland* and *John*; which said fine was levied to the uses mentioned in certain indentures quadripartite, dated 20th November, 7 James I [1609], made between the said *Edward* and *Elizabeth* of the first part, *John Viccaridge*, senior, and *Anne*, and *John Viccaridge*, junior, of the second part, *Richard Haynes*, senior, and *Alice*, and *Richard Haynes*, junior, and *Mary*, of the third part, and the said *Roland Cole* and *John Barston* of the fourth part; viz.: as to "le Sheeplaies" and Natton Penn lying next to the Fyrses, called Pamington Fyrses, and 48 acres of arable land lying next to "le Sheplayes" and Natton, to the use of *Edward Wakeman* and his heirs for ever. As to those 83 acres of arable land lying next to Pamington field on the south-east part, to the use of *John Viccaridge*, senior, and *John Viccaridge*, junior, and of the heirs of the latter. As to 16 acres of Natton Penn and 35 acres of arable land next to Duck meadow, to the use of *Richard Haynes*, senior, and *Richard Haynes*, junior, and of the heirs of the latter.

The capital messuage and other premises in Aschurch are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 33s. 4d.

Richard Haynes (mentioned in the writ) died at Natton, 1st January last past; *Richard Haynes* is his son and heir, and was then aged 50.

Inq. p. m. 2 *Charles I*, part 2, No. 135.

Francis Smyth, gentleman.

Inquisition taken at Gloucester Castle, 15th March, 1 *Charles I* [1626], before *Peter Bird*, escheator, after the death of *Francis Smyth*, gentleman, by the oath of *Richard Pinfold*, gentleman, *Thomas Frigg*, *Robert Hunte*, *Richard Coles*, *Samuel Roberts*, *John Heaven*, *Henry Restell*, *Guy Martin*, *Edward Blake*, *John Sollers*, *Richard Hooper*, *Richard Crouse*, and *Thomas Essington*, who say that

Francis Smyth was seised of 3 virgates of land, with all the lands, meadows, and profits thereto belonging in Stratford, *als.* old Stratford, Bishopton, and Welcombe, in the county of Warwick, in the tenures of *Henry Norman* and *Richard Roberts*; of other 3 virgates of land, with appurtenances in Stratford, Bishopton, and Welcombe, in the tenure of the said *Francis Smyth*; one virgate of land, with appurtenances in Shottery, in the county of Warwick; one cottage or house in the tenure of *John Coles*, with one small close to the same adjoining, and one barn and one orchard in

the same close in Stratford, *als.* Newe Stratford, in the county of Warwick ; of the reversion, after the death of *Alice Smith*, wife of the said *Francis*, of one small close of land, with appurtenances, lying within the manor of Clopton, in the said county (of Warwick), in the tenure of *Thomas Ayng* ; 2 virgates of land, with appurtenances, lying in the common fields of Marston and Pebworth, in the county of Gloucester, in the tenures of *John Sedell*, *als.* *Gillard*, and *John Shackle*. So seised, the said *Francis Smith* made his will at Stratford, 15th April 1625, whereby he devised all the said premises (except the 2 virgates of land in Marston and Pebworth, which were to be sold to discharge his legacies and bequests) to *Alice* his wife, for life, with remainder to *Mary Bushye*, *als.* *Bisbye*, his daughter.

The 2 virgates of land in Marston and Pebworth are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 20s. Of whom or by what service the 3 virgates of land and other the premises in Old Stratford, New Stratford, and Shottery are held the jurors know not ; they are worth per annum, clear, £3 10s. Of whom or by what service the reversion of the said small close of land is held the jurors know not ; it is worth per annum, clear, 12d.

Francis Smith died 20th May last past ; *Mary*, now the wife of *Alexander Bisbie*, is his only daughter and next heir, and was then aged 30 years and more.

The said *Alice Smith* still survives at Stratford.

Inq. p. m. 2 *Charles I*, part 2, No. 124.

John Webley.

Inquisition taken at Gloucester, 28th August, 2 *Charles I* [1626], before *John Jones*, esq., escheator, and mayor of the city of Gloucester, by the oath of *John Hayward*, gentleman, *Thomas Hill*, gentleman, *John Maddox*, gentleman, *Henry Redven*, gentleman, *Henry Winchcombe*, gentleman, *Dionisius Wise*, gentleman, *William Mills*, gentleman, *Richard Greene*, gentleman, *Giles Webley*, *Edward Wagstaffe*, *Giles Hayward*, *William Marden*, *Walter Younge*, *Robert Mercer*, *Richard Atkinsa*, *Tobias Langford*, and *Richard Dunn*, who say that

John Webley was seised of one messuage, with appurtenances, called *Webley's howse*, and of divers lands and tenements to the same belonging, in *Seintbridge*, within the parish of *Upton St. Leonards*.

So seised by deed dated 13th November, 18 *James I* [1620], the said *John Webley* conveyed the premises aforesaid to *John Badger*, and to the

heirs of the body of *Anne*, daughter of the said *John Webley*, with remainder to the right heirs of the said *John Webley*.

The premises aforesaid are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 33s. 4d.

John Webley died at Seintbridge, 22nd October, 20 James I [1622]; *Joan Bennett*, wife of *John Bennett*, and the said *Anne*, now the wife of the said *John Badger*, are his daughters and heirs, and were then both aged 25 years and more.

Inq. p. m. 2 Charles I, part 3, No. 89.

John Wakeman, of Beckford, esquire.

Inquisition taken at Tewkesbury, [1st?] March, 1 Charles I [1626?], before *Peter Byrde*, esq., escheator, after the death of *John Wakeman*, of Beckford, esq., by the oath of *Nicholas Smith*, senior, *Thomas Mayde*, *Charles Cartwright*, *Thomas Yend*, *William Wilcoxe*, *Thomas Rayer*, *Henry Kent*, *John Jorden*, *William Jorden*, *Robert Willettes*, als. *Guy*, *Richard Tovey*, *Richard Oliffe*, *Edward Hill*, *William Laight*, and *John Style*, who say that

John Wakeman was seised of the manor of Beckford, with appurtenances and of forty messuages two dove-cotes, sixty gardens, 800 acres of land, 120 acres of meadow, 600 acres of pasture, 40 acres of wood, 20 acres of furze and heath, £10 of rent, free warren and view of frank pledge in Beckford, Bengrove, Grafton, Ashton subter montem, and Ashton super Carrant; of the rectory of Beckford, and of all tithes of sheaves, grain, and hay growing in Beckford Ashton subter montem, and Didcot, and of the advowson of the church of Beckford.

So seised in consideration of a marriage between *Edward Wakeman*, esq., then the son and heir of the said *John Wakeman*, and *Mary Cotton*, one of the daughters of *Richard Cotton*, of Warblington, in the county of Southampton, esq., and for a competent jointure for the said *Mary*, and to the intent that the said premises might remain in the name and blood of the said *John Wakeman* and *Edward Wakeman*, and for the affection which they bore towards *John* and *Thomas Wakeman*, second and third sons of the said *John*, the said *John* and *Edward* in Michaelmas term, 16 James I [1618], permitted the said *Richard Cotton*, by a writ of entry super disseisin in le post to recover the said manor and other the premises against them; which said recovery was suffered to the following uses: viz., as to one small messuage in Beckford, in the tenure of *William Neend*, with a garden and orchard thereto adjoining, and all the arable land to the said messuage belonging, containing about 4 acres, to the use of the said

Edward Wakeman and his heirs. As to the capital messuage, called the Parsonage house, in Beckford, and the houses, dove-cotes, barns, buildings, etc., thereto belonging, and of those three closes in Grafton, lately enclosed by the said *John Wakeman* out of the common fields of Grafton, one of which is called Woofurtony (?), in the tenure of *Richard Cartwright*, and the other is divided into two closes, in the tenure of *Thomas Farmer*, and of those meadows in Grafton, one of which is called Walter's greate meadowe, and the other . . . , and all the tithes of sheaves, etc., growing upon the demesne lands, meadow, and pasture of the site of the manor of Beckford, and upon the field called Woodfeild, to the use of *Edward Wakeman* for life; after his decease, to the use of *Mary Cotton*; after her decease, to the use of the firstborn son of the said *Edward*, with divers remainders over. As to those two messuages and one toft called Pacecroft, and those 6 virgates of land in Ashton subter montem, and all the lands, meadows, etc., in Ashton subter montem, to the use successively of *Edward Wakeman*, of the said *Mary*, of the said *John*, and of the heirs male of the said *Edward*, with divers remainders over. As to the residue of the said manor, rectory, and of all other the premises, to the use successively of the said *John Wakeman*, of *Edward Wakeman*, of the firstborn son of the said *Edward* and his heirs male, and of the right heirs of the said *Edward*.

John Wakeman was seised of one messuage and divers lands, etc., with appurtenances, in Gotherington, *als.* Gotherston, to the said messuage, belonging, formerly in the tenure of *William* (?) *Sheild*, and now in the tenure of *Anne Sheild*, his relict; of two closes of arable land and pasture in Conderton, within the parish of Overbury, in the county of Worcester, called "le vpper Hollowbrooke" and "le . . . Hollowbrooke", and of all the lays of meadow and pasture in Conderton in the tenures of the said *Edward Wakeman*, *Nicholas Price*, *Thomas Addys*, *William Price*, and *George Neend*. The manor of Beckford, and other premises in Beckford, Bengrove, Grafton, Ashton subter montem, Ashton super Carrant, and Didcot, are held of the King in chief by knight's service by the twentieth part of a knight's fee, and are worth per annum, clear, £10. The premises in Gotherington are held of the King by the [*sic*] part of a knight's fee, and are worth per annum, clear, 4s. 8d. The premises in Conderton are held of the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral Church of Christ and the Blessed Virgin Mary in Worcester, as of their . . . of Overbury, in free and common socage by fealty only, and are worth per annum, clear, 10s.

John Wakeman died 5th July last past; *Edward Wakeman* is his son and heir, and was then aged 30 years and more.

Inq. p. m. 2 *Charles I*, part 2, No. 127.

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whereof, if a return is made the Court of Wards or Exchequer, it is not possible to fill in the vacant.

William Roberts.

Inquisition taken at *Torresbury*, 17th July, 2 Charles I [1626], before *Peter Byrd*, esq., escheator, after the death of *William Roberts*, by the oath of *Ferdinand Chamberlaine*, gentleman, *Kenelm Meardon*, gentleman, *Thomas Mayle*, *Michael Millington*, *Roger Ptery*, *Charles Cartwright*, *Charles Birk*, *Richard Myer*, gentleman, *John Combes*, gentleman, *John Skid*, gentleman, *John Purse*, *John Payton*, *Ralph Jeynes*, *Thomas Surman*, and *John Fick*, who say that

William Roberts was seised of two messuages, two gardens, one virgate of land containing 180 acres of land, 4 acres of meadow, and 22 acres of pasture, 10 acres of wood, and common of pasture for seventeen beasts and fifty sheep in *Bengrove*, in the parish of *Becford*, which premises are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee is not known, and are worth per annum, clear, 30s.

William Roberts died 24th March last. *Thomas Roberts* is his son and heir, and was then aged 30 years and more.

Inq. p. m. 2 Charles I, part 2, No. 46.

John Stratton, of Seagrey, gentleman.

Inquisition taken at *Chipping Sodbury*, in the county of *Gloucester*, 13th July, 2 Charles I [1626], before *Peter Byrd*, esq., escheator, after the death of *John Stratton*, late of *Seagrey*, in the county of *Wilts*, gentleman, by the oath of *John Smith*, of *Chipping Sodbury*, gentleman, *William Neale*, *William Rodway*, *Richard Bence*, *Edward Taylor*, *Robert Longden*, *Richard Hancocke*, *Thomas Stinchcombe*, *Francis Moninge*, *William Punter*, *Thomas Horwood*, *John Burcombe*, *Edward Jacobs*, *Richard Walsh*, *Bartholomew Merricke*, *William Alsupe*, and *Thomas Aldane*, who say that

John Stratton was seised of all the site and farm of the manor of *Kingrove*, and of one messuage, one garden, 50 acres of land, 40 acres of meadow, 80 acres of pasture, and common of pasture for all manner of beasts in *Kingrove*, *Sodbury parva*, *Old Sodburye*, *Doddington*, and *Chipping Sodbury*, purchased by the said *John Stratton* of *Arnold Ligon*,

knight, which said premises are held of the King in socage by fealty only, and are worth per annum, clear, 50s.

John Stratton died 21st October, 22 James I [1624]; *Edward Stratton* is his son and heir, and was then aged 40 years and more.

Inq. p. m. 2 Charles I, part 2, No. 35.

John Osborne, senior.

Inquisition taken at the Castle of Gloucester, 24th May, 3 Charles I [1627], before *Walter Nurse*, esq., escheator, after the death of *John Osborne*, senior, by the oath of *Timothy Cartwright*, gentleman, *William Osborne*, gentleman, *William Cartwright*, gentleman, *John Waight*, gentleman, *John Bancknett*, *Thomas Harris*, *Thomas Osborne*, *John Freeman*, *John Gardner*, *William Mill*, *John Gray*, *John Callowe*, *Thomas Hawlinge*, and *John Atkins*, who say that

John Osborne was seised of one messuage and tenement, and half a virgate of land with appurtenances, called Longridgehowse, lying in the parish of Payneswicke, which are held of the King in chief, by knight's service, viz., by the 8oth part of a knight's fee, and are worth per annum, clear, 5s.

John Osborne died at Payneswicke, 7th April last past; *John Osborne*, junior, is his son and next heir, and was then aged 30 years and more.

Inq. p. m. 3 Charles I, part 2, No. 3.

Edmund Tucker.

Inquisition taken at the Castle of Gloucester, 10th January, 3 Charles I [1628], before *Richard Guy*, esq., escheator, after the death of *Edmund Tucker*, by the oath of *John Creese*, *George Harris*, *Henry Jones*, *Henry Nicholson*, *John Hawlinge*, *Henry Dauncey*, *Richard Whithorne*, *William Mayde*, *Richard Millard*, *John Wadley*, *William Poulton*, *Thomas Remington*, *William Keylocke*, and *William Uswall*, who say that

Edmund Tucker was seised of one messuage, called Averyes place; one cottage, called Staple hill; two cottages, called Gullockes; one cottage, called Collins cottage; one messuage in Downinge; and of all meadows, pastures, woods, and hereditaments to the same belonging, situate in the parish of Mangottfield, all of which are held of the King in chief, by knight's

service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 13s. 4d.

Edmund Tucker died at Mangotfield, 1st February last past ; *Underhill Tucker* is his son and next heir, and was then aged 30 years and more.

Inq. p. m. 3 Charles I, part 2, No. 5.

Edward Woodcock, yeoman.

Inquisition taken at the City of Gloucester, 4th July, 3 Charles I [1627], before *Mathew Prior*, Mayor of the city aforesaid, after the death of *Edward Woodcocke*, late of Upton St. Leonard, in the county of the city aforesaid, yeoman, by the oath of *John Price*, gentleman, *John Robyns*, gentleman, *Henry Wynchcombe*, gentleman, *Richard Atkyns*, *William Bond*, *John Bennett*, *William Burton*, *Richard Grymes*, *William Allen*, *Henry Robyns*, *Robert Mercer*, *John Nurse*, *John Bond*, and *Henry Carter*, who say that

Edward Woodcocke was seised of one mansion house, with the out-houses, one court and backside, one garden and two orchards, late parcel of a messuage late in the tenure of *Thomas Woodcocke*, deceased, father of the said *Edward Woodcocke* ; and of divers several closes of land, meadow, and pasture, containing 10 acres of land, 8 acres of meadow, 10 acres of pasture, and 1 acre of wood, with the appurtenances, in Upton St. Leonard, Barnewood, St. Mary le Loade, Sneadeham, and Senbridge, with the said messuage formerly enjoyed.

So seised, the said *Edward*, 24th August, 21 James I [1623], demised to *Richard Ockold* and *Thomas Littler*, 2 acres of land, 8 acres of meadow, and 10 acres of pasture, parcel of the said tenements, to hold for the term of 21 years then next following, paying therefor yearly to the said *Edward Woodcocke* one penny. By virtue whereof the said *Richard Ockold* and *Thomas Littler* entered into the premises, and were thereof seised, with reversion to the said *Edward* and his heirs.

The tenements aforesaid are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 6s. 8d.

Edward Woodcocke died at Upton St. Leonards, 2nd June last past ; *Thomas Woodcocke* is his son and next heir, and was then aged 18 years, 8 months, and 7 days, or thereabouts.

Inq. p. m. 3 Charles I, part 2, No. 33.

John Walter, gentleman.

Inquisition taken at Chipping Sodbury, 13th July, 2 Charles I [1626], before *Peter Bird*, esq., escheator, after the death of *John Walter*, gentleman, by the oath of *John Smyth*, *William Neale*, *William Rodway*, *Richard Bence*, *Robert Longden*, *Richard Hancock*, *Thomas Stinchcombe*, *Francis Manning*, *William Punter*, *Thomas Horwood*, *John Burcome*, *Edward Jacob*, *Richard Wealsh*, *Bartholomew Merrick*, *William Alesape*, *Thomas Aldam*, and *Edmund Tayler*, who say that

John Walter was seised of six messuages, six gardens, six orchards, 100 acres of land, 100 acres of meadow, 100 acres of pasture, 40 acres of wood, and 14 pounds and 10s. rent, with appurtenances in Ouldbury, Moreton, Knighton, and Silberton, *als.* Ailberton; of 14 acres of meadow and 8 acres of pasture in Berkeley and Hamisfallowe; one messuage called Grenes place, one garden, one orchard, 10 acres of land, 5 acres of meadow and 14 acres of pasture, with appurtenances in Lawrence Weston, in the parish of H.....; one messuage, one garden, one orchard, 8 acres of land, 4 acres of meadow and 6 acres of pasture in Littleton; and of all fishing in the water of the Severn, in the county of Gloucester. Also of one messuage, one garden, one orchard, 17 acres of land, 13 acres of meadow, and 38 acres of pasture, with appurtenances in Olveston, *als.* Olston.

So seised, the said *John Walter*, by indenture bearing date 4th September, 22 James I [1624], for the love which he bore towards his grandchild, *John Walter*, son of *Thomas Walter*, son and heir-apparent of the said *John Walter*, now deceased, agreed with *John Walter*, of Piercefield, in the county of Monmouth, gentleman, and *William Yeamans*, that he and his heirs and all other persons who then were, or at any time might be, seised of the premises in Olveston, should stand seised thereof to the use of the said *John Walter* (grandfather) for life, and after his decease to the use of *John Walter* (grandson), and to his heirs. By virtue whereof, and by force of the Statute of Uses, the said *John Walter* (grandfather) was seised of the premises as of freehold.

The messuages and other the premises in Thornebury, Ouldbury, Moreton, Knighton, and Silberton are held of the King, as of his manor of East Greenwich, in the county of Kent, by fealty only, and not in chief, and are worth per annum, clear, £15. The 14 acres of meadow and 8 acres of pasture in Berkeley and Hamisfallowe are held of *George Lord Berkeley*, as of his manor of Berkeley, by fealty and 3s. rent, and are worth per annum, clear, 16s. The messuage and other the premises in Lawrence Weston are held of *John Mallett*, esq., as of his manor of Lawrence Weston, by fealty, 6d. rent, and suit at the court of the said manor, and are worth per annum, clear, 13s. 4d. The messuage and other the premises in Littleton and the

free fishing are held of *Richard Michelborne*, knight, as of his manor of Littleton, by fealty and suit at the court of the said manor, and are worth per annum, clear, 10s. The messuage and other the premises in Olveston are held of *Ralph Sadler*, esq., as of his manor of Olveston, late parcel of the possessions of the lately-dissolved Priory of Bath, by rent and fealty, and are worth per annum, clear, 20s.

John Walter died 8th September, 22 James I [1624]; *Thomas Walter* is his only son and heir, and at the time of his death was aged 34 years and more. He took the rent aforesaid and the issues and profits of all the premises (Olveston excepted) from the death of *John Walter* until the taking of this Inquisition, and *John Walter* (grandson) took the rent, issues, and profits in Olveston.

Inq. p. m. 3 Charles I, part 2, No. 55.

Sir Henry Helmes, knight.

Inquisition taken at Chipping Sodbury, 24th August, 3 Charles I [1627], before *Walter Nurse*, esq., escheator, after the death of *Henry Helmes*, knight, by the oath of *John Smythe*, gentleman, *Anthony Norris*, gentleman, *John Winter*, gentleman, *Thomas Cam*, gentleman, *Tobias Davis*, gentleman, *Thomas Roache*, *John Jeffery*, *Thomas Webbe*, *John Hatheway*, *William Wickham*, *Edmund Tayler*, *Edward Batten*, *John Horwood*, *Thomas Clarke*, *John Woodman*, and *Joseph Peisley*, who say that

Henry Helmes was seised of the manor of Frampton Cotterell, and of one messuage and divers lands to the same belonging, in Frampton Cotterell, late in the tenure of *Lewis Lewellin*; of the manor of Yate (except divers lands and tenements, late parcel of the said manor, and already granted to *Arthur Chichester*, knight, late Lord of Belfast, and other lands and tenements granted to *John Maye*); and of one messuage and divers lands to the said messuage belonging, with the appurtenances, in Yate, late in the tenure of *John Neale*; of one other messuage and divers lands thereto belonging, in Yate, late in the tenure of *John Belsier*; of one other messuage and divers lands thereto belonging, in Yate, late in the tenure of *John Doughty*; and of one other messuage and divers lands thereto belonging, in Yate, late in the tenure of *Edward Baynham*; of two closes of pasture in Yate, called Court Leazes, containing 10 acres; of two woods, with the appurtenances, in Yate, called Shortwood and Mapleridge, containing together 60 acres; also of one messuage, with a close adjoining, with the appurtenances in Graveley, in the county of Hertford, late in the tenure of *John Spencer*; of 3 roods of land in Graveley, late in the tenure of *Edward Graunt*; of 3 acres and 3 roods of land in Graveley, late

in the tenure of *Richard Wynn*; of 1 acre of land in Graveley, late in the tenure of *Robert and George Page*; of 3 roods of land in Graveley, late in the tenure of *Thomas White*; of 2 acres of land in Graveley, late in the tenure of *John Spurling*, gentleman; of 3 acres of land in Graveley, late in the tenure of *Richard Hunt*; of 3 roods of land in Graveley, late in the tenure of *Thomas Porter*; and of 2 acres of land in Graveley, late in the tenure of *William Clerke*, esq.

So seised, the said *Henry Helmes*, by his will, made 23rd December last past, bequeathed, *inter alia*, to *Henry Byng*, serjeant-at-law, his executor, all the premises aforesaid: to hold the same from the death of the said *Henry Helmes* for the term of two years, to the intent specified in the said will.

The manor of Frampton Cotterell, and other the premises in Frampton Cotterell, are held of the King in chief by knight's service, and are worth per annum clear, £7. The manor of Yate, and other the premises in Yate, are held of the King in chief, and are worth per annum, clear, £5. Of whom or by what service the messuage, and other the premises in Graveley, are held, the jurors know not, and they are worth per annum, clear, 6s.

Henry Helmes died 15th February last past; *Elizabeth Helmes* is his only daughter and heir, and was then aged 14 years and more.

Anna Helmes, relict of the said *Henry*, still survives, at Graveley.

Inq. p. m. 3 Charles I, part 2, No. 59.

John Bridges, gentleman.

Inquisition taken at Gloucester Castle, 4th April, 3 Charles I [1627], before *Walter Nurse*, esq., escheator, after the death of *John Bridges*, gentleman, by the oath of *Joseph Morwent*, gentleman, *Robert Longney*, *Robert Fryer*, *Richard Robyns*, *John Whoper*, *Thomas Whitmay*, *William Syford*, *John Dorney*, *John Toney*, *John Hemynge*, *William Hopton*, *Thomas Fowle*, *Richard Dawe*, *Henry Caswell*, and *Henry Crumpe*, who say that

John Bridges was seised of one messuage, called Lovette's woodhowse, lying in the parish of Hawkesbury; of one close of meadow or pasture, called Lovette's wood meade, containing about 20 acres, and of one barn, or the Cowhouse, erected upon part of the said close; of three closes of pasture, with appurtenances, called Lovett's wood, containing about 20 acres; of the coppice and wood called Chaundler's Cliff, *als.* Chalman's Cliffe, containing about 7 acres; of one close of pasture, called the Barr, *als.* Hewes Barr, containing about 6 acres; two closes of meadow or pasture, called Arbley and Puttley, containing about 10 acres; of that pasture divided into two closes, called Courtfeild leasowe, containing

about 12 acres; 1 acre of land or pasture adjoining the wood called Chaundlor's Cliffe, on the east part; one close of meadowe, called Fridaye's meadowe, containing about 4 acres; one close of meadow, called Barr meade, containing about 1 acre, in the tenure of *Stephen Wymbold*; one close of pasture, called Oldhill, containing about 4 acres, in the tenure of the said *Stephen Wymbold*; one close of meadow, called Ro Wickfeild, containing about 12 acres; one close of land or pasture, called the New Leaze, containing about 30 acres, lying between Chaundlor's Cliffe, on the east part, and the close called the Barr, *als.* Hewes Barr, and Courtfeild leasowe, on the west; all which premises are situate in or near Hillesley and Hawkesbury, in the parish of Hawkesbury; of all the tithes of hay yearly growing upon the said premises; and of common of pasture for all beasts in Saltmore, and in the wastes and commons within the liberty and the tything of Hillesley. Also of the wood and woodland, with appurtenances, called Holwood, containing about 100 acres, lying in the parish of Keston, in the county of Kent; one messuage and one garden, 4 acres of land, and 4 acres of pasture, with appurtenances to the said messuage belonging; and one grove of wood, called Tyloft Grove, containing 2 acres, lying in Keston, in the tenure of *John Delton*.

So seised, by indenture dated 23rd February, — James I [16—], the said *John Bridges* demised all the said premises in the county of Gloucester to *John Sanders* for five years, he paying therefor yearly 1 grain of pepper.

By his will the said *John Bridges* gave to *Robert Bridges*, *Clement Higges*, *John Sanders*, and *George Leache*, gentleman, the messuage called Lovette's woodhouse, the close called Lovette's wood meade, with the barn or cowhouse, the three closes of wood called Lovette's wood, the coppice and wood called Chaundler's Cliffe, and the two closes called Arbley and Puttley, with all their appurtenances, to hold for seven years, from Michaelmas 1629, to the intent that the profits of the premises should be for the advancement and education of the children of the said *John Bridges*. All other the premises in the county of Gloucester, besides those last mentioned, the said *John* gave to *Thomas Bridges*, his son, for his maintenance and education, who was to have all the premises first mentioned at the end of the said seven years, if he so long shall live, otherwise they were to be divided between the daughters of the said *John*. To *Judith*, one of his daughters, the said *John* bequeathed all the said premises in Keston (upon condition that she sealed a release to *Thomas Higges*, her uncle, for £100 left to her by her uncle, *William Higges*, by his will), to hold to her and her heirs, if she were then living, otherwise to the said *Thomas Bridges* and his heirs.

All the premises in the county of Gloucester are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not; Lovette's woodhowse, Lovette's wood meade, with the barn or cowhouse,

Lovette's wood, Chaundlor's Cliffe, and Arbley and Puttley, are worth per annum, clear, £4; all other the premises in the said county are worth 40s. The wood called Holwood, and all other the premises in Keston, are held of *Lady ... Leonard*, widow, as of her manor of Keston, but by what services the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 40s.

John Bridges died at Stepney, in the county of Middlesex, 16th November last past; *Thomas Bridges* is his son and heir, and was then aged 13 years, 4 months, 3 weeks, and 4 days.

Inq. p. m. 3 Charles I, part 2, No. 67.

Anne Snygge.

Inquisition taken at Wootton Underedge, 25th August, 2 Charles I [1626], before *Peter Birde*, esq., escheator, after the death of *Anne Snygge*, by the oath of *Edward Olyver*, *Robert Hicks*, *Richard Smyth*, *John Okes*, *Thomas Byrton*, *Richard Gryffyn*, *Thomas Salter*, *William Yonng*, *Maurice Touye*, *John Rugge*, *Francis Taylor*, *William Ford*, senior, *William Trotman*, *Samuel Plomer*, and *John Bridges*, who say that

Anne Snygge was seised of the manor or farm of Lorwinch, *als.* Lorrentge, *als.* Lorrage, *als.* Lowivrage, in Lorwench, Stanley St. Leonards, Cambe, Stynchcombe, and Barkley; of one water grain mill, called Baptist Mill, with appurtenances; one capital messuage, with the appurtenances, situate in Brodesteete, in the city of Bristol, and of one garden and one stable thereto adjoining; one other messuage in Brodestreet, adjoining the said capital messuage; one cottage, with a garden, stable, and a small building called the Tower, with the appurtenances, in Tower lane, near and at the back of the said capital messuage; one large orchard, and a tenement standing in the same, situate in Lewys meade, within the said city of Bristol; 2 acres of meadow lying in a certain marsh, called King's Marshe; one close of meadow or pasture, called Brandon Hill close, with a barn standing in the same; one cottage, and one parcel of land thereto belonging, lying in or near Michell's Hill, with the suburb of the city of Bristol.

So seised, the said *Anne Snygge*, by indenture bearing date the 24th April, 20 James I [1622], made between the said *Anne Snygge*, by the name of *Anne Snygge*, eldest daughter of *George Snygg*, knight, one of the Barons of the Exchequer, of the one part, and *Richard Talboys*, of Tetbury, gentleman, and *Thomas Hayes*, of Sherston Magna, in the county of Wilts, gentleman, of the other part, in consideration of the love which she bore to *Thomas Hodges*, gentleman, son of *Thomas Hodges*, esq., and to *Joyce*, then his wife, sister of the said *Anne*, agreed with the said *Richard Talboys* and

Thomas Hayes, that she should stand seised of the premises in Lorwynch, Stanley St. Leonard, Cambe, Stynchcombe, and Berkley, to the use of the said *Anne* and her heirs, and for default to the use of the said *Thomas Hodges* (the son) and of his heirs. By another indenture, of even date therewith, a like agreement was made between the same parties as to the water grain mill and the capital messuage and other the premises in Bristol. By virtue whereof, and by force of the Statute of Uses, the said *Anne Snygge* was seised of all the premises aforesaid in fee-tail.

The manor of Lorwynch, and other the premises in Lorwenche, Stanley St. Leonard, Cambe, Stynchcombe, and Berkley, are held of the King in chief by knight's service, to wit, by the service of the twentieth part of a knight's fee, and are worth per annum, clear, £5 10s. The mill aforesaid is held of the King by knight's service in chief, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and is worth per annum, clear, 12s. Of whom the premises in Bristol are held the jurors know not, and they are worth per annum, clear, 18s.

Anne Snygge died 5th May, 1 Charles I [1625]; *William Snygg*, esq., is her elder brother and heir, and is aged 28 years and more.

Thomas Hodges (son) is aged 21 years and more.

Inq. p. m. 3 Charles I, part 2, No. 69.

Ralph Coton, esquire.

Inquisition taken at Winchcombe, 31st March, 3 Charles I [1627], before *John Croker*, esq., *Walter Nurse*, esq., escheator, and *George Raymond*, gentleman, feodary, after the death of *Ralph Coton*, esq., by the oath of *Thomas Loringe*, gentleman, *John Harvey*, gentleman, *Ralph Kempe*, gentleman, *Richard Harvey*, gentleman, *John Cowell*, gentleman, *Thomas Yearneton*, gentleman, *William Hyde*, gentleman, *John Roberts*, *William Carnall*, *Richard Skey*, *Henry Greeneinge*, *Thomas Alltalphe*, *Ralph Peirson*, *Nicholas Barksdalle*, and *William Keere*, who say that

Ralph Coton was seised of the reversion after the death of *Mary Coton*, late the wife of *Richard Coton*, esq., deceased, eldest brother of the said *Ralph*, and now the wife of *Thomas White*, of Farnham, in the county of Surrey, knight, of a manor or farm called Guppeshill, *als.* Coppishill, in the county of Gloucester, with all its rights, members, and appurtenances, and of all the messuages, lands, tenements, woods, rents, etc., to the said manor belonging, in Southwicke, Fiddington, Walton, and Seaverineham, within the parishes of Tewxbury and Tredington; of the reversion of one close, called Panther's close, lying in Southwicke, with the said manor used and occupied; of the reversion after the death of the said *Mary* of the manor of Horsingdon, with all the appurtenances, in the county of Buckingham;

and of divers messuages, lands, meadows, woods, rents, etc., and 40s. of rent per annum in Horsingdon, Princes Risborough, and Westwiccombe, in the said county of Buckingham; of free warren in Horsingdon, and of the advowson and right of patronage of the parish church of Horsingdon, to the said manor belonging; also of the reversion, after the death of the said *Mary*, of divers messuages and premises in the several vills, parishes, and fields of Carmarthen and Kidwelly, in the county of Carmarthen.

The said *Mary Coton* still survives, at Farnham. Immediately after the death of the said *Richard Coton*, the said *Mary* entered into all the said premises, and took the issues and profits thereof, partly in the name of her jointure, and partly by virtue of a demise made to her by the said *Richard* in his will, until her marriage with the said *Thomas White*, knight, when they were both seised thereof as of freehold for life.

Ralph Coton was also seised of the manor of Whittington, with all its rights, members, and appurtenances, and of divers messuages, lands, tenements, woods, commons, rents, services, etc., and 2s. rent per annum, in Whittington and Dowdeswell, and of the advowson of the parish church of Whittington, to the said manor belonging; of a pasture called Wontley, *als.* Wentlowe, lying within the parish of Bishops Cleeve, and of a spring of water running within the lodge called Postlippe Lodge, within the parish of Winchcombe, together with the soil and ground thereof; of one small parcel of soil and ground near the head of the same spring "as it is now marked and sett out", containing in length about 80 luggs, and in breadth about 7 luggs, for a watering place for the sheep or other beasts grazing in the said pasture, called Wontley, and to the said pasture belonging, together with all hedges, ditches, ways, etc., to the said pasture belonging.

The manor called Guppeshill, and other the premises in Guppeshill, Sowthwicke, Fiddington, Tredington, Seaverineham, and Walton (except the close called Panthers), are held of the bailiffs and burgesses of Tewkesbury, as of their manor of Tewkesbury, by fealty and suit at the court of the said manor, and are worth per annum, clear, 20s. The manor of Horsingdon, and other the premises in Horsingdon and Princes Risborough, are held of the King, as of his honor of Wallingford, by fealty, suit at the court of Wallingford, and the yearly rent of 1 lb. of pepper in free and common socage, and are worth per annum, clear, £3 6s. 8d. The premises in Westwiccombe are held of Lord Dormer, as of his manor of Westwiccombe, in free and common socage, by fealty, suit at the court of the said manor, and by the yearly rent of —, and are worth per annum, clear, 12d. The premises in Carmarthen and Kidwelly are held of the King, as of his manor of Kidwelly, by fealty and suit at the court of the said manor, in free and common socage, and not in chief, and are worth per annum, clear, 10s. The manor of Whittington, and other the premises in Whittington and Dowdeswell, are held

of the King in chief by knight's service, to wit, by the twentieth part of a knight's fee, and are worth per annum, clear, £12. The close called Panthers is held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and is worth per annum, clear, 12*d*. The pasture called Wontley, and other the premises thereto belonging, are held of the King, as of his manor of East Greenwich, in the county of Kent, in free and common socage, and not in chief, and are worth per annum, clear, 10*s*.

Ralph Coton died at Whittington, 21st January last past; *Anne Coton* and *Appolina Coton* are his kinswomen and coheireses, to wit, the daughters of *Don Coton*, esq., deceased, son and heir-apparent of the said *Ralph*. The said *Anne* is aged 6 years, 11 months, 2 weeks, and 6 days; and the said *Appolina* 5 years, 10 months, 1 week, and 6 days.

Inq. p. m. 3 *Charles I*, part 2, No. 97.

Robert Bathurst, gentleman.

Inquisition taken at the Castle of Gloucester, 24th May, 3 Charles I [1627], before *Walter Nurse*, esq., escheator, after the death of *Robert Bathurst*, gentleman, son and heir of *Robert Bathurst*, esq., deceased, by the oath of *Timothy Cartwright*, gentleman, *William Osborne*, gentleman, *William Cartwright*, gentleman, *John Waight*, gentleman, *John Bancknett*, *Thomas Harris*, *Thomas Osborne*, *John Freeman*, *John Gardner*, *William Mill*, *John Graye*, *John Calloway*, *Thomas Hawlinge*, and *John Atkins*, who say that

Before the death of *Robert Bathurst*, named in the writ *Robert Bathurst*, his father was seised of the manors of Lechlade, *als.* Lachlade, and St. John, at St. John's bridge, with all their rights, members, and appurtenances; of the borough of Lechlade; of the site of the late priory of St. John, at St. John's bridge; of forty messuages, sixteen tofts, three water mills, four dove-cotes, forty gardens, 2,000 acres of land, 1,000 acres of meadow, 1,000 acres of pasture, 20 acres of wood, 100 acres of furze and heath, free fishing, and £10 5*s*. rent, with appurtenances, in Lechlade; of the fairs of Lechlade; of the rectory of Lechlade; and of the advowson of the vicarage of Lechlade.

So seised, the said *Robert Bathurst*, by indenture dated 27th May, 6 James I [1608], sold to *Bartholomew Smith* and *Roger Alridge*, and their heirs, all the premises aforesaid, by virtue whereof, and by force of the Statute of Uses, the said *Bartholomew* and *Roger* were seised of the premises. And they being so seised, in Trinity term, 6 James I [1608], by a writ of entry, super disseisin in le post, a common recovery was suffered by

John Hungerford, knight, and *John Walter*, then esquire, and now knight, plaintiffs against the aforesaid *Bartholomew* and *Roger*; which said recovery was had for the uses following: as to all that capital messuage in Lachlade, commonly called Ruffordes, with all the curtilages, courts, gardens, and orchards thereto belonging, and all those four closes of pasture, containing 12 acres of pasture, 105 acres of arable land, 42 acres of pasture, and 17½ acres of meadow, with appurtenances to the said messuage belonging, late in the tenure of *Richard Hignell* (parcel of the premises), to the use of *Henry Helin*, of Burford, in the county of Oxford, gentleman, and *Elizabeth* his wife, and the heirs of the said *Elizabeth*; for default of such issue, to the use of the right heirs of *Mary Clampard*, deceased, mother of the said *Elizabeth*: as to all those meadows and pastures in Lachlade (parcel of the premises), commonly called Redhey, Steeple acre, Hunsall, Queenes Ham, and Carter's Ham, with appurtenances, then in the tenure of *William Blomer*, esq., to the use of *Robert Bathurst* (father) and his heirs until the said *William Blomer* shall pay to the said *Robert Bathurst* £20; after the payment thereof, then to the use of the said *William Blomer* and his heirs: as to all that capital messuage called the Place (parcel of the premises), with the courts, curtilages, gardens, and orchards thereto belonging; all that curtilage, with all the barns and buildings thereupon, commonly called the Courte Close and Court Barnes, lately reputed to be the site of the manor of Lachlade; all those closes of meadow and pasture commonly called Calves' Close and the Inlandes, with the small copses of wood to the said Inlands adjoining, then in the tenure of the said *Robert Bathurst* (father); all those arable lands and pastures called the Acte Feildes, then in the tenure of the said *Robert Bathurst* (father), *Robert Wyatt*, gentleman, *Thomas Buckingham*, and *Anthony Braddenham*; all that parcel of land adjoining the Inlands and the land called Wademeade, in the occupation of *Henry Garbett*, clerk; all those lands and closes called the Leynes and the Barnes close, adjoining Acte Mill, then in the occupation of the said *Robert Bathurst* (father); all that orchard and land called the Priorye Orchard, or the Penn, and the barn commonly called the Parsonage barne, at the west end of the olde Cowlne, and the meadow called Duncroft, then in the tenure of the said *Robert Bathurst* (father) and *Robert Wyatt*; all those parcels of meadow in great Romsey, then in the tenure of *Rowland Heylen* and *Zachariah Heylen*, citizens of London, lately inclosed from the residue of the same meadow, with and within a parcel of meadow there of the aforesaid *Henry Helyn*; all those the Lottes and the "First Croppes" of the meadow belonging, or reputed to belong, to the late priory of Lachlade, lying within "the common lott meade" there called the East meade; all that parcel of arable land in the occupation of the said *Robert Bathurst* (father), commonly called the Gaston; and all that meadow called the Widney; all that water mill, and all those lands,

meadows, and pastures thereto belonging, or with the same occupied, then in the tenure of *John Hooper*; all that water mill, and all the meadows, lands, and pastures thereto belonging, in the tenure of *John Steward*; all that messuage, and all the lands, meadows, and pastures thereto belonging, in the tenure of *John Savery*; all those messuages, with all the lands, etc., thereto belonging, in the tenure of *Thomas Carter*, *Robert Hooper*, *Anthony Saverie* (?), *Anthony Braddenham*, *Robert Braddenham*, *Thomas Davis*, *Richard Dawes*, *Joan Smith*, widow, and *John Kidwell*; all that messuage commonly called Westmill, and all the houses, cottages, lands, etc., thereto belonging, in the tenure of *Edward Pleydall* and *John Horton*; all that messuage called the Lion, and parcel of the meadow called Letherham, and all the lands therewith occupied, in the tenure of *Thomas Disson*; all those messuages in the tenure of *Thomas Buckingham*, *Richard Hooper*, *Thomas Clarke*, als. *Townsend*, *Richard Norton*, ... *Meyricke*, *Walter Cowlinge*, and *Henry Bagott*, and all those small pieces of land to the same belonging; all that small pightell of land adjoining the Inlands, in the occupation of *John Burnard*, als. *Bishopp*; all that cottage near Rufford's farm, in the tenure of *John Bradwell* and *Henry Gyles*; the rectory of Lachlade, with all the tithes, profits, and commodities thereto belonging; the advowson of the vicarage of Lachlade; all the view of frankpledge held in Lachlade, with all the profits and commodities thereto belonging; all the fishings in the river Thames, Cowlne brookes, the blacke brookes, and the other fishings of the said *Robert Bathurst* (father), in Lachlade; the tenement newly built at St. John bridge; all the fairs and markets to be held in Lachlade, and all the rents and services due and to be paid for the messuages in Lachlade, late of *Anthony Manye*, knight, *John Fettiplace*, esq., *Alexander Gearinge*, *Alexander Evans*, *Thomas Palmer*, *Richard Sperinke*, *Edmund Keeble*, and *Robert Earle*, to the use of *Thomas Waller*, junior, of Gray's Inn, in the county of Middlesex, esq., *Thomas Waller*, of Gray's Inn, esq., one of the prothonotaries of the common Bench, *Robert George*, of the Middle Temple, London, esq., and *Robert Bathurst*, of London, gentleman, for 21 years; at the expiration of that term, then to the use of *Robert Bathurst* (father) and his heirs; for default, then as to one-third part of the said capital messuage and of other the premises limited to the said *Robert Bathurst* (father), to the use of the said *Elizabeth Heylin* and her heirs; for default, to the use of *Mercy Raynton* and *Katherine Spencer*, sisters of the said *Robert Bathurst* and of their heirs; and for default, then to the use of the right heirs of the said *Robert Bathurst* (father): as to one other third part of the premises, to the use of the said *Mercy Raynton* and her heirs; for default, to the use of the said *Elizabeth Heylin* and *Katherine Spencer* and their heirs; and for default, to the use of the right heirs of the said *Robert Bathurst*: as to the other third part of the premises, to the use of the said *Katherine*

Spencer and her heirs ; for default, to the use of the said *Elizabeth Heylyn* and *Mercie Raynton* and their heirs ; and for default, to the use of the right heirs of the said *Robert Bathurst* : as to all that piece of pasture (parcel of the premises) in Lachlade, commonly called Stony ham, and the small parcel of pasture lying at the south end thereof, next to the way called Whelford way, containing 91 acres, and all that meadow there commonly called Quatchill, *als.* Cotchill mead, containing 24 acres ; all that meadow called Warren's meade, containing 34 acres ; all those pastures there called Pinborowe Laynes and Cleyhill, containing 98 acres of land ; all those arable lands and pastures there called Southfeilde and Westwicke, containing 107 acres ; all that parcel of meadow there called the Langett, under Stichill Firres, containing 14 acres ; all those pasture lands to the same Langett adjoining, called Thirnehill and Thirnehill Langett, containing 91 acres ; all that parcel of meadow called Little Ramsey, containing 10 acres ; all that meadow called Bomer, containing 13 acres ; all that meadow called Sheepharn, containing 21 acres, to the sole use of *Elizabeth Lawrence*, then the wife of the said *Robert Bathurst* (father), during her life, for her jointure ; after her decease, to the use of the said *Robert Bathurst* (father) and his heirs male ; for default, then to the use of the said *Thomas Waller*, junior, *Thomas Waller*, senior, *Robert George*, and *Robert Bathurst*, of London, for 200 years then next following ; upon the expiration of the said term, then to the use of *Thomas Vavasor*, knight, and lady *Mary* his wife, one of the daughters and coheirs of *John Dodge*, esq., deceased, brother and heir of *Edward Dodge*, esq., deceased, and of the heirs male of the said *Mary* ; for default, to the use of *Christopher Heydon*, knight, and lady *Anne* his wife, the other [?another] (*alter*) daughter and heir of the said *John Dodge* and of the heirs of the said *Anne* ; for default, to the use of the heirs of the said *Robert Bathurst* (father) ; and, lastly, for default, to the use of the right heirs of the said *Mary Clampard*, mother of the said *Robert Bathurst* (father) : as to all those meadows in Lachlade commonly called Rudmores, Drybeards, Trindersham, Stanford, the langett near olde Cowlne, the Hasses, the vpper Putlackes, parcel of the meadow called foure score acres within the Eastmeade ; all that meadow called little meade in Eastmead, in the tenure of *Robert Bathurst* (father), except the lotts and the "first croppes" of the meadow there belonging to the late priory of Lachlade ; also all the after mathes and the feedings of the Eastmeade, the pasture called Newleaze, residue of the olde Cowlne, nether Ferny moore and bricklebates, and all those pastures there called the Downes and east leaze ; all those messuages in Lachlade in the tenure of *William Butcher*, *Joan Coxe*, widow, *John Cosens*, *Thomas Collett*, *Thomas Parker*, *Bridget Mason*, *John Giddinge*, *Thomas Barefoote*, *Nicholas Empson*, *John Gearinge*, *Noah Everard* *als.* *Webbe*, *Robert Sperinck* (?), *Dionisius Collett*, *Thomas Looker* and *George White*, and all the lands, meadows, and

pastures to the same messuages belonging ; all that meadow and pasture in Lachlade in the tenure of *Thomas Alder* ; also all those rents and services due and to be paid out of all the lands, tenements, and hereditaments of *John Hinton*, *John Cowles*, *John Kighte*, of the heirs of ... *Allen*, of the heirs of *Benedict Jaye*, and of the heirs of *Henry Cusse*, to the use of *Thomas Waller*, sen., *Thomas Waller*, jun., *Robert George* and *Robert Bathurst* of London, for 200 years then next following ; upon the determination of that term then to the use of *Robert Bathurst* (father) and his heirs male ; for default to the use of *Thomas Vavasor*, knt., and *Mary* his wife and of the heirs male of the said *Mary* ; with further remainders as above, as by an indenture tripartite, dated 22 June, 6 James I [1608], more fully appears. By virtue whereof and by force of the Statute of Uses the said *Henry Heylinge* and *Elizabeth* his wife, *Robert Bathurst* (father), *Thomas Waller* junior, *Thomas Waller*, senior, *Robert George*, *Robert Bathurst* of London, and lady *Elizabeth Lawrence* als. *Bathurst* were respectively seised of the premises so limited to them. Long before the death of *Robert Bathurst* (father) the said *William Blomer* paid him the said £20.

All the premises aforesaid are held of the King by knight's service, to wit, by the 40th part of a knight's fee. The premises limited to *Thomas Waller*, etc., are worth per annum, clear, £12 ; the premises limited to lady *Elizabeth Lawrence* are worth per annum, clear, £15 ; all other the premises are worth per annum, clear, £20.

Robert Bathurst (father) died 25th September, 21 James I [1623] ; *Robert Bathurst*, gentleman, his son, was then a minor, and in the wardship of the King ; he died 30th April last past, at Lechlade ; *Edward Bathurst*, gentleman, is his brother and next heir, and at the time of his brother's death was aged 12 years, 11 months, and 17 days.

Elizabeth, lady *Lawrence*, still survives at Lechlade.

Inq. p. m. 3 *Charles I*, part 2, No. 103.

John Ayleway, gentleman.

Inquisition taken at the Castle of Gloucester, 24th October, 3 Charles I [1627], before *Walter Nurse*, esq., escheator, after the death of *John Ayleway*, gentleman, by the oath of *Thomas Bingle*, gentleman, *Thomas*, *Richard Turner*, *Richard Dobbins*, gentleman, *William Seacole*, gentleman, *William Grove*, *William Mill*, *John Wisse*, gentleman, *Robert Davis*, *John Graye*, *John Atkins*, *William Hicks*, *William Harris*, *John Davis*, and *Mathew Hamlin*, who say that

John Ayleway was seised of one capital messuage in which he lived,

and one garden and three orchards to the same adjoining, in Deane Magna, in the tenure of *Thomas Gardner*, esq.; one messuage and garden there now in the tenure of *Joan Hogans*, and before of *James Hogans*, deceased; one messuage and garden there with appurtenances, now in the tenure of *John Paynter*, and before of *Susan Sargeant*, widow, deceased; one messuage and garden there in the tenure of *Elizabeth Page*, widow; one messuage and garden there with appurtenances in the tenure of *John Burgon*, and before of *James Scott*; of one close there called Townesend, containing $5\frac{1}{2}$ acres; one close there called Casbrooke feild, containing 2 acres; one close called Litle Bach, a Ruddinges, containing 6 acres, in the tenure of *John Lane*; one close there called great highokefeild, containing $9\frac{1}{2}$ acres, in the tenure of *Joseph Knowles*; one close there called Litle highokefeild, containing 9 acres, in the tenure of *James Perry*; one close there called Carelesse Croft, containing $1\frac{1}{2}$ acre, in the tenure of the said *Joseph Knowles*; one close there called Whitehill meade, containing 3 acres, in the tenure of *Edward Powell*; one close there called Purslowe's hill, containing 5 acres, in the tenure of the said *Joseph Knowles*; one close there with appurtenances, called the Fower pleckes, containing $3\frac{1}{2}$ acres, in the tenure of *William Annettes*; one close there called Barker's plecke, containing 3 roods, in the tenure of *William Tyler*; one close there called the Over Easthills, containing 6 acres, in the tenure of *Thomas Weale*; two closes there called Stockwell medowe and Barkenhill, containing 12 acres, in the tenure of *Anthony Bower*, gentleman; one close with appurtenances, called Hollywell feild, containing 9 acres, in the tenure of the said *Joseph Knowles*; one close there called Naylor's thorne, containing 7 acres, in the tenure of the said *Elizabeth Page*; two closes there called the Harpe and the Padock, containing 4 acres, in the tenure of *Nicholas Morse*; one grove of wood there called Harpe grove, containing 5 acres 1 rood, in the tenure of the said *John Alway*; of divers closes there called Broome hill and Cuttesland, containing 25 acres, in the tenure of *Edward Morse*; one close there called Ellyes medowe, containing 3 acres, in the tenure of *John Mayowe*; one close there with appurtenances, called Akyns Close, containing 9 acres, in the tenure of the said *John Mayowe*; one close there called the Padocke, containing $\frac{1}{2}$ acre, in the tenure of the said *Joan Hogans*; and of one garden there, late in the tenure of *Brian Gravenor*, deceased; all which premises are in Deane Magna. Also of one messuage and garden with appurtenances in Avenhall, in the tenure of *William Fareley*, and before of *Richard Nurse*; one close there called Long medowe, containing 7 acres, in the tenure of *Robert Kyrke*; of three closes there with appurtenances, called the Mill medowe, Barton hills, and Long medowe hills, containing 5 acres, in the tenure of *Robert Kyrke*, and late of *Robert Pyrke*, gentleman, deceased; of one grove of wood there called Lane grove, containing 21 acres, in the tenure of the said *John*

Ayleway ; one close there with appurtenances, containing 6 acres, in the tenure of *Thomas Morgan* ; one grove of wood there called Wildernes grove, containing 15½ acres, in the tenure of the said *John Ayleway* ; fourteen closes there with appurtenances, called Wildernes or Wildernes grounds, containing 62 acres, in the several tenures of *Anthony Callow*, gentleman, *Christopher Hollyday*, *James Perry*, and *Thomas Sparkes* als. *Loker* ; one barn there called Shrewesburyes barne, in the tenure of *Joseph Knowles* ; all which premises are in Avenhall.

The said *John Ayleway* being so seised, one *Christopher Caple*, esq., now deceased, in the court of the Lord the King at Westminster, in the Octave of St. Hilary, 19 James I [1622], recovered against the said *John* a debt of £200 and 40s. costs, and afterwards, in Michaelmas term, 1 Charles I [1625], a writ of *elegit* was issued out of the same court against the said *John Ayleway* at the suit of the said *Christopher*, directed to the sheriff of Gloucester, upon which day the said sheriff, *William Sandys*, knight, sent an inquisition taken before him at Cirencester, 5 December then last past, whereby it was found that the said *John Ayleway*, on the day of the return of the judgment aforesaid, was seised of all the premises first particularly mentioned, of the clear yearly value of £20 ; and that the messuages in the tenure of the said *Thomas Gardner*, *Joan Hogans*, *Susan Sargeant*, widow, *Elizabeth Page*, widow, *James Scott* and *Richard Nurse*, the garden in the tenure of *Brian Gravenor*, and the said closes called Townesend field, Carelesse croft, Whitehill meade, the Fower plecks, Barkers plecke, Litle Bach, a Ruddings, Easthills, Stockwell meadowe, Barkenhill, the Harpe grove, Broomehills, Cuttestand, Akyns, the litle padock, Long-medowe, Millclose, Barton hill, Stockwell medowe, lane grove, new Lease, and Wildernes grove, with appurtenances, were one moiety of all the premises ; which moiety the sheriff on 6th December then last past delivered to the said *Christopher*, to hold until the said debt and damages should be levied. By virtue whereof the said *Christopher* was possessed of the said moiety, and so seised by indenture dated 10 February, 1 Charles I [1626], he in consideration of £165 paid to him by one *Nicholas Roberts* sold to the said *Nicholas* the said moiety, who by virtue thereof entered into the same.

John Ayleway being seised of all the said premises, by indenture dated 20th February, 21 James [1624], in consideration of £70 paid to him by *Edward Tratman*, esquire, and *Samuel Tratman*, gentleman, sold to the said *Edward* and *Samuel* and their heirs all the land called Wildernes, containing 120 acres, situate in the parishes of Mychell Deane and Avenhall, together with the rents, reversions, and profits of the same. By virtue whereof the said *Edward* and *Samuel Tratman* entered into the said premises, and by indenture dated last day of February, 1 Charles I [1626], sold to *Peter Leigh* and *Richard Colchester*, gentlemen, and their heirs,

all the premises called Wildernes ; by virtue whereof the said *Peter* and *Richard* entered into the premises and were thereof seised.

On the 7th June, 22 James I [1624], the said *John Ayleway*, together with *William Locksmyth* of Gray's Inn, Middlesex, gentleman, by deed acknowledged that they owed £400 to the said *Nicholas Roberts*, to be paid to him at St. John the Baptist's day then next, and as the money was not then paid the said *Nicholas* sued out a writ of *extendi facias*, dated 1 February, 22 James I [1625], against *John Ayleway* and *William Locksmyth*. By an inquisition taken at the Castle of Gloucester, 16th March, 22 James I [1625], it was found that the said *John Ayleway*, on the said 6 June, was seised of all the premises first mentioned, of the clear yearly value of £20 ; which premises the sheriff of Gloucester seised into the hands of the King. Afterwards the said *Nicholas* sued out a writ of *liberate*, dated 28th May, 1 Charles I [1625], by virtue whereof the said sheriff on the 15th June caused all the premises aforesaid to be delivered to the said *Nicholas* ; to hold until the said £400 should be paid. By virtue whereof the said *Nicholas* entered into all the premises (except the Wildernes) and still is possessed thereof.

John Ayleway, gentleman, deceased, father of the above said *John Ayleway*, married *Jane Stratford*, now the wife of *Edward Trotman*, esq., and mother of *John Ayleway*, named in the writ : which said *Jane* still survives at the city of Gloucester, and is dowered of all the said premises.

The lands and tenements called Cuttesland are held of *William Kingston*, esq., as of his manor of Flaxley, in free and common socage by fealty and the yearly rent of 9d. Akyns close is held of the King, as of his manor of Bullford, Wilts, in free and common socage by fealty only. All the premises in Avenhall (except the closes called Wildernes) are held of *Bayneham Vaughan*, esq., and *Joan Vaughan*, widow, his mother, as of their manor of Avenhall, in free and common socage, by fealty, suit at court, and divers several yearly rents. The messuage in Deane Magna, in the tenure of *Joan Hogans*, is held of the King in chief by knight's service, but of what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not. All other the premises in Deane Magna are held of the said *Nicholas Roberts*, esq., as of his manor of Deane Magna in free socage, by fealty, suit at court, heriots, and divers yearly rents. During the life of the said *Jane*, and during the term of the extents aforesaid, all the said premises are worth nothing per annum, but afterwards they will be worth per annum, clear, £3.

On the 19th July, 22 James I [1624], the said *John Ayleway* (named in the writ) married at St. Briavells *Elizabeth Scudamore*, widow, one of the daughters of *Richard Catchmail*, knight, which said *Elizabeth* still survives at Bixweare.

John Ayleway died at Candogge, in the county of Monmouth, 29th

September, 2 Charles I [1626]; *William Aylemer*, gentleman, is his brother and next heir, and is aged 20 years, 9 months, and 20 days, and no more.

Inq. p. m. 3 Charles I, part 2, No. 109.

Thomas Denny, esquire.

Inquisition taken at the City of Gloucester, 20th December, 3 Charles I [1627], before *Richard Beard*, esq., mayor of the said city, escheator, after the death of *Thomas Denny*, esq., by the oath of *John Hayward*, gentleman, *Thomas Hill*, gentleman, *John Scriven*, gentleman, *Edward Mitchell*, gentleman, *John Veale*, gentleman, *Richard Greene*, gentleman, *Luke Nurse*, gentleman, *Richard Window*, gentleman, *Henry Winchcombe*, gentleman, *Thomas Bishopp*, *William Edwardes*, *Richard Ockould*, *John Keene*, *Richard Smyth*, and *Henry Goslinge*, who say that

Long before the death of the said *Thomas Denny*, one *Thomas Denny*, senior, esq., his father, was seised of five messuages and five gardens, with the appurtenances, in Gloucester, in the several tenures of *John Chambers*, *Thomas Narries*, *Elisabeth Kemble*, *Thomas Scriven*, and *Richard Farmor*; and forty-eight messuages, forty-eight gardens, 6 acres of land and 6 acres of pasture, in the parishes of St. Mary-de-Lode, St. Owen's, and St. Oswald, in the city of Gloucester.

Thomas Denny, senior, being so seised, a fine was levied thereof in the Court of King's Bench, in Trinity term, 4 James I [1606], to the uses following, viz., to the use of the said *Thomas Denny*, senior, for life; after his decease to the use of *William Norwood*, esq., *John Denny*, esq., and *Walter Denny*, gentleman, for twenty-one years; upon the expiration of that term to the use of *Thomas Denny*, junior, and *Dorothy* his wife, and of the heirs of the said *Thomas*; and for default, to the use of the right heirs of the said *Thomas Denny*, senior. By virtue whereof, and by force of the Statute of Uses, the said *Thomas Denny*, senior, was seised of the premises as of freehold for life, and died thereof seised 7th March, 8 James I [1611]. Immediately after his death the said *William Norwood*, *John Denny*, and *Walter Denny*, entered into all the said premises for the term aforesaid. On the 17th February, 10 James I [1613], *Thomas Denny*, junior, had livery of all the premises aforesaid, which descended to him by right of inheritance. *John Denny* and *Walter Denny* died during the lifetime of *Thomas Denny*, junior, and *William Norwood* survived them, and is still possessed of the premises for the remainder of the said term.

Thomas Denny (named in the writ) was seised of one capital messuage in the parish of Cript, in Gloucester, called Bells Place; and of one

close of pasture called the lower orchard, with appurtenances, in the same parish.

So seised, by indenture dated 23rd December, 19 James I [1621], and made between the said *Thomas*, of the one part, and *Alice Bridges*, widow, of the other part, he, in consideration of £200 paid to him by the said *Alice*, demised to her the said capital messuage and close, to hold to her for thirty-one years then next following, she paying therefor yearly one penny at Michaelmas; upon condition, nevertheless, that if the said *Thomas Dennys* should pay the said sum of £200 to the said *Alice* upon the feast day of St. Thomas the Apostle, 1627, at the Tolsey, in Gloucester, then the said demise should be void. By virtue whereof the said *Alice Bridges* entered into the premises aforesaid for thirty-one years, with reversion thereof to the said *Thomas Dennys* and his heirs.

On the 24th December, 1621, the said *Alice Bridges*, by her will, appointed the said *Dorothy Dennys* and *Anne Wright*, widow, executors thereof, and bequeathed the residue of the said term of thirty-one years to *Alice* and *Katherine Dennys*, daughters of the said *Thomas Dennys* and *Dorothy*. Afterwards the said *Alice Bridges* died at Gloucester, and the said *Dorothy* and *Anne* proved her will and took upon them the administration of all her goods. By virtue whereof the said *Alice* and *Katherine Dennys* entered into the said capital messuage and close.

Thomas Dennys was also seised of 4 acres of land, lying in a field called Tredworth, in the parish of St. Mary-de-Lode, called Fresh furlonge; two tenements and two gardens in Long smyth street, in the parish of St. Mary de Crypt, in the tenure of *John Jones*, gentleman; of a parcel of pasture called Keylocks, containing 1 acre, lying in the parish of St. Owen's, in the tenure of *John Rogers*; one messuage, formerly a belfry, called St. Ambrose steeple, in the city of Gloucester, in the tenure of *Elizabeth Russell*, widow; 5 acres of land, called Rycrofte, in the parish of St. Mary-de-Lode; and of one garden, lying in the parish of St. Oswald, in the tenure of *John Hunt*.

On the 30th December, 2 Charles I [1626], the said *Thomas Dennys* made his will at Gloucester [here recited at length], whereby he bequeathed to *William Higford*, of Dixon, esq., and *Vryan Wise*, of Daglingworth, gentleman, all his capital mansion house in which he was then living in Gloucester, together with all house buildings, gardens, etc., thereto belonging; and one close, or parcel of ground, some time used for a garden, called the lower ground, containing about 2 acres; also all other messuages and premises which he had in fee simple in Gloucester, to hold to them and their heirs to their own use, to the intent that they should, after testator's death, sell the said messuages in order to raise the following portions, viz., £300 each to his daughters *Alice*, *Katherine*, and *Margaret*, and £40 to his daughter *Elizabeth*, bequeathed to them by the will of

Alice Bridges, testator's mother-in-law, and £60 more to the said *Elizabeth*, to make her share equal to that of the other daughters, and £100 each to testator's younger sons, *Thomas* and *Morris*. If testator's son *Walter* should pay to the said *William Higford* and *Vryan Wise*, at any time before the sale of the said land, the sum of £600, then the said messuages, lands, and tenements should remain to the said *Walter* and his heirs. Testator bequeathed to *Dorothy*, his wife, all his personal estate, money, etc., and appointed her his sole executrix.

The five messuages and five gardens first mentioned are held of the King as of his manor of Stalbridge, in the county of Dorset, by fealty only in free and common socage. The other premises are held of the King in chief by the service of the 100th part of a knight's fee. The premises limited to *William Norwood*, *John Dennys*, and *Walter Dennys* are worth nothing during the said term of twenty-one years, nor during the life of the said *Dorothy*, but afterwards they will be worth per annum, clear, £7. The capital messuage called Bells place, and the close of pasture limited for thirty-one years to the said *Alice Bridges*, are worth during the rest of the said term 1*d.*; but afterwards they will be worth per annum, clear, 4*os.* All other the premises are worth per annum, clear, 2*os.*

Thomas Dennys died 1st January last past; *Walter Dennys*, gentleman, is his son and next heir, and was then aged 21 years and more.

The said *Dorothy* still survives at Gloucester.

Inq. p. m. 3 Charles I, part 2, No. 110.

James Winston, gentleman.

Inquisition taken at Gloucester, 2nd September, 9 James I [1611], before *John Browne*, esq., escheator, after the death of *James Winston*, gentleman, by the oath of *William Singleton*, *Abel Angell*, *William Wilshere*, *Edward Kiste*, *Thomas Hill*, *Henry Mercer*, *Richard Portman*, *William Nutte*, *William Tirrye*, *Robert Dobs*, *Giles Roberts*, junior, *John Bosley*, *Marlin Merrye*, *Richard Slaughter*, and *William Milton*, who say that

James Winston was seised of one capital messuage called Willington's Courte, in Sandhurste, with the appurtenances, and 60 acres of land, 40 acres of meadow, 120 acres of pasture, and 4 acres of wood, with appurtenances, in Sandhurst. So seised, the said *James Winston*, by indenture dated 29th November, 30 Elizabeth [1587], and made between himself of the first part, *Philip Williams*, esq., of the second part, and *Thomas Spenseley* of the third part, in consideration of his love towards *Gwelthian*, his wife, *Giles Winston*, his son, and *Martha Winston*, his daughter, agreed with the

said *Philip* and *Thomas* that he should stand seised of the said tenements to the use of himself and the said *Gwelthian* for life ; after their decease, to the use of the said *Giles Winston* and his heirs ; for default, to the use of the heirs male of the said *James Winston* ; for default, to the use of the said *Martha* and her heirs ; and lastly, for default, to the use of the right heirs of the said *James Winston*. By virtue whereof, and by force of the Statute of Uses, the said *James Winston* and *Gwelthian* were seised of the premises as of freehold.

James Winston was likewise seised of one messuage, 5 acres of land, 3 acres of meadow, and 6 acres of pasture, with appurtenances in Sandhurst, commonly called Risbies.

All the tenements aforesaid are held of the King as of his manor of Barton Regis, near Gloucester, by fealty only in free socage and the rent of —. The tenements mentioned in the said indenture are worth per annum, clear, £12, and the tenements called Risbies are worth per annum, clear, 20s.

James Winston died 4th February, 30 Elizabeth [1588] ; *Giles Winston* is his son and next heir, and was then aged 9 years, 7 months, and 25 days ; he has taken the issues and profits of the tenements called Risbies from that time until now.

The said *Gwelthian* still survives at Sandhurst ; she has taken the issues and profits of all the tenements first mentioned from the death of the said *James Winston* until now.

NOTE: This Inquisition was delivered into Court 11th October, 3 Charles I [1627].

Inq. p. m. 3 Charles I, No. 131.

Sir William Hoby, knight.

Inquisition taken at the Castle of Gloucester, 27th September, 2 [sic] Charles I [1626], before *Peter Byrde*, esq., escheator, after the death of *William Hoby*, knight, by the oath of *Richard Parker*, gentleman, *Joseph White*, gentleman, *Robert Showell*, *John Licence*, gentleman, *Edmund Wicke*, *William Brushe*, *John Croulston*, *William Ockle*, *William Yarneuell*, *Thomas Kente*, *John Younge*, junior, *Henry Crompe*, *William Venn*, *John Houlder*, *Thomas Goslinge*, and *John Hopkyns*, who say that

William Hoby was seised of the rectory or chapel of Hayles and Didbrooke, with its rights, members, and appurtenances, and of all manner of tithes to the same belonging, in Hayles and Didbrooke ; one common inn with the appurtenances in Hayles and certain houses and buildings to the same belonging, in the tenure of *Ralph Wheeler* ; divers houses formerly in the tenure of *Anthony Sutton*, esq. ; the small dovecote ; the close of

having issue the said *William Hoby*, knight, deceased, and *Alice Hoby*, now *Alice Sidenham*, wife of *John Sidenham* of Brimpton, in the county of Somerset, esq.

Giles Hoby died at Hursley, in the county of Southampton, 23rd March last past, without issue male.

Alice Sydenham is the next heir and daughter of the said *William Hoby*, esq., and the sister and next heir of *William Hoby*, knight, at the time of whose death she was aged 23 years and more.

Inq. p. m. 4 Charles I, part 2, No. 5.

Nicholas Smithsend, of Walton Cardiff, yeoman.

Inquisition taken at Tewkesbury, 9th April, 4 Charles I [1628] before *Richard Guy*, esq., escheator, after the death of *Nicholas Smithsend*, late of Walton Cardiff, yeoman, by the oath of *Thomas Mayd*, *Thomas Ward*, gentleman, *Thomas Surman*, *Charles Curtwright*, *Charles Bick*, *William Haynes*, *John Purse*, *John Jurden*, *John Edwarde*, *Henry Edwardes*, *Thomas Yend*, *Henry Hatton*, *John Fynch*, *Richard Olliffe*, and *Thomas Rayer*, who say that

Nicholas Smithsend, senior, father of the said *Nicholas Smithsend*, was seised of one messuage with appurtenances in which he was then living, situate in Walton Cardiff, and 3 virgates of land to the said messuage belonging, lying in Walton Cardiff, Fiddington Tredington, Northway, and Tewkesbury, with all houses, buildings, orchards, meadows, woods, tithes, etc., to the same belonging. So seised, the said *Nicholas Smithsend*, senior, by indenture dated 4th May, 11 James I [1613], and made between himself of the one part, and *John Greeves* of Fiddington, yeoman, and *John Ferrers* of Fiddington, gentleman, of the other part, in consideration of a marriage to be had between the said *Nicholas Smithsend*, junior, and *Elizabeth Greeves*, eldest daughter of the said *John Greeves*, and in consideration of the sum of £260 paid by the said *John Greeves* for the marriage portion of the said *Elizabeth*, and, in lieu of her dower, granted to the said *John Greeves* and *John Ferrers* the moiety of the said premises, to hold to them immediately after the death of *Nicholas Smithsend*, junior, for 80 years (if the said *Elizabeth* so long should live) upon trust, to permit the said *Elizabeth* to enjoy the premises during her life, and to take the issues and profits of the same, paying therefor yearly to the said *Nicholas Smithsend* one penny at Michaelmas if demanded. By virtue whereof the said *John Greeves* and *John Ferrers* were possessed of the said term.

Nicholas Smithsend, senior, by indenture dated 7th May, 11 James I [1613], made between himself of the one part, and *Thomas Edwardes* of Walton Cardiff, yeoman, and *George Whittedge* of Tewkesbury, tanner, of the other part, in consideration of the marriage abovesaid, and of the sum of £260 paid by the said *John Greeves*, and for other considerations, sold and granted to the said *Thomas Edwards* and *George Whittedge* all the premises aforesaid : to hold to them to the uses following, to wit, as to one moiety of all the premises to the use of *Nicholas Smythsend*, senior, for life, and for the whole year next after his decease, and afterwards to the use of *Nicholas Smithsend*, junior, and his heirs male by the said *Elizabeth* ; for default, to the use of the heirs male of *Nicholas Smythsend*, junior ; for default, to the use of *Thomas Smithsend*, another son of the said *Nicholas Smithsend*, senior, and his heirs male ; for default, successively to the use of the heirs of *Nicholas Smithsend*, junior, of the heirs of *Nicholas Smythsend*, senior, and of *Nicholas Smythsend*, junior, and his heirs and assigns. Concerning the other moiety of the premises, to the use of *Nicholas Smithsend*, junior, and his heirs by the said *Elizabeth* ; for default, to the use of the said *Nicholas*, junior, in tail male ; for default, to the use of the said *Thomas Smithsend* and his heirs male ; for default, successively to the use of the heirs of *Nicholas Smithsend*, junior, of *Nicholas*, senior, and of the heirs of *Nicholas*, junior. By virtue whereof, and by force of the Statute of Uses, the said *Nicholas*, senior, and *Nicholas*, junior, were respectively seised of the premises.

On the 30th day of May, 11 James I [1613], at Walton Cardiff, the said *Elizabeth* married the said *Nicholas Smythsend*, junior.

All the premises aforesaid are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 80s.

Nicholas Smythsend, senior, died at Walton Cardiff, 22nd September, 12 James I [1614], and *Nicholas Smythsend*, junior, died there 25th December last past ; *Nicholas Smythsend* is his son and next heir, and at the time of his father's death was aged 12 years, 6 months, and 21 days.

The said *Elizabeth* still survives at Walton Cardiff.

Inq. p. m. 4 Charles I, part 2, No. 7.

George Cowles.

Inquisition taken at Chipping Sodbury, 24th August, 3 Charles I [1627], before *Walter Nurse*, esq., escheator, after the death of *George Cowles*, by the oath of *John Smith*, senior, *Anthony Morris*, *John Winter*, *Thomas Cam*, *Tobias Davis*, *Thomas Roach*, *John Jeffery*, *Thomas*

Webb, John Hathway, William Wickham, Edmund Taylor, Edward Batten, John Horwood, Thomas Clarke, John Woodman, and Joseph Peisley, who say that

George Cowles, on the 10th October, 2 Charles I [1626], was seised of two messuages, one cottage, one toft, two barns, one stable, 60 acres of land, 8 acres of meadow, and 2 acres of pasture in Cranham, and so seised by indenture dated the day and year abovesaid, made between himself of the one part, and *John Cowles*, his son, then of Cranham, yeoman, of the other part, granted and to farm let to the said *John* the said toft and half a virgate of land with the appurtenances, by the name of one close of arable land called Sowdley more, one close of meadow or pasture called Thisley close, one close of meadow or pasture called Midle Meade, one close of meadow called Bottome Meade, one close of pasture called Bottome Close, one close of pasture called Shephowse hey, together with that part of the hill called Foxston's Knapp, and one close of arable land called Stoney close, with the appurtenances, to hold for the term of sixty years then next following, at the yearly rent of 6s. 6d., payable after the death of the said *George Cowles*.

By another indenture, dated 1st November, 2 Charles I [1626], and made between himself of the one part, and *Richard Hone*, then of Brockworth, yeoman, of the other part, the said *George Cowles* demised to the said *Richard Hone* another part of the premises by the name of one messuage called the Overhowse, one close of meadow or pasture called the Overhowse close, one close of pasture called Horsley ham, divers parcels of arable land lying in the common field of Cranham called Sowdley field, in several places there, containing 12 acres, divers parcels of arable land lying in the common field of Cranham called the Buckholde field, containing altogether 9 acres; and divers parcels of arable land lying in several places in the common field of Cranham and Paynswick called Hawe, containing altogether 1½ acre, to hold the same for the term of sixty years then next following to the use of *Joan Cowles*, late the wife of the said *George Cowles* (named in the writ), for the term of her life, and after her death to the use of *George Cowles*, younger son of the said *George*, during the residue of the said term, at the yearly rent of 6s. 6d.

All the premises aforesaid are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 30s.

George Cowles died 13th May last past; *Samuel Cowles* is his son and next heir, and was then aged 30 years and more.

Joan, relict of the said *George Cowles*, still survives at Cranham.

Inq. p. m. 4 Charles I, part 2, No. 18.

William Milton, yeoman.

Inquisition taken at Tewkesbury, 13th June, 4 Charles I [1628], before *Richard Guye*, esq., escheator, after the death of *William Milton*, late of Wolston, yeoman, by the oath of *Thomas Surman*, *Charles Cartwright*, *Charles Bicke*, *John Deaves*, *John Purse*, *John Jorden*, *John Edwardes*, *John Woodward*, *William Jorden*, *Robert Slicer*, *Henry Edwardes*, *William Haynes*, *Richard Collette*, *Ralph Jaynes*, and *Richard Ollyfe*, who say that

William Milton was seised of one messuage with the appurtenances in Wolston, in the tenure of the said *William Milton*, and of *John Milton* his son; three closes of land meadow and pasture in Wolston, in the tenure of the said *William* and *John Milton*, late parcel of the customary lands of the manor of Wolston; divers arable lands in Wolston, in the fields there called Coxe linefield, the Deaneifeild, Henhill, to the said messuage belonging, in the tenure of the said *William* and *John Milton*; five selions of arable land, whereof one selion, called "a whole Rugged acre", belonged to the tenement of *Luci Davys* in Wolston; twenty selions or leyes of pasture in Wolston, in Henfield; divers parcels of meadow containing 2 acres in a meadow in Wolston, called the Towne meadow, in the tenure of the said *William* and *John Milton*, reputed to be parcel of the customary lands of the manor of Wolston; one small close of meadow called the Paddocke, containing $\frac{3}{4}$ of 1 acre in Wolston; the 8th part of a parcel of pasture containing 1 acre, lying at the west end of the town of Wolston, wherein is the common park of Wolston; the 8th part of the common ways and parcel of the pasture to the said common ways adjoining, reputed to have been parcel of the lands of the said manor of Wolston, lying in or near the street going through the town of Wolston, and in the fields called Coxelinefeild and Deaneifeild, a lane lying near a close called Quince ciose only excepted; and all houses, buildings, gardens, lands, woods, and hereditaments to the said messuage belonging.

So seised, by indenture tripartite, bearing date 23rd November, 1 Charles I [1625], made between the said *William Milton* and *Alice* his wife, of the first part, *John Milton* of Wolston, yeoman, younger son of the said *William*, of the second part, and *William Harris* of Gotherington, husbandman, and *John Roberts* of Wolston, husbandman, of the third part, the said *William* and *Alice*, in consideration of a jointure to be made for the said *Alice* if she survived her husband, and for the affection which the said *William* bore to the said *John Milton* his son, and for his better advancement, granted and confirmed to the said *William Harrys* and *John Roberts* the said messuage and other the premises, to hold to them and their heirs to the several uses following, viz.: as to the moiety of the said

messuage, and of all other the premises, to the use of *William Milton* and *Alice* for life, and after their decease to the use of the said *John Milton* and his heirs. As to the other moiety, to the sole use of the said *John Milton* and his heirs. And whereas the said *William Milton* and *Alice* in Hilary term, 21 James I [1624], had levied a fine to the said *William Harrys* and *John Roberts* in the King's Bench at Westminster of the premises aforesaid, by the name of one messuage, one garden, one orchard, 20 acres of land, 3 acres of meadow, and 12 acres of pasture, with the appurtenances, in Wolston, the said parties by the said indenture declared that the said fine should be to the several uses limited in the said indenture. By virtue whereof, and by force of the Statute of Uses, the said *William* and *Alice* and the said *John* were respectively seised of the premises.

The said messuage and all other the premises are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 13s. 4d.

William Milton died at Wolston, 2nd November, 3 Charles I [1627]; *William Milton* is his eldest son and next heir, and at the time of his father's death was aged 30 years and more.

Alice, late the wife of the said *William*, still survives at Wolston.

Inq. p. m. 4 Charles I, part 2, No. 19.

John Hickes, gentleman.

Inquisition taken at Wotton Underedge, 5th April, 21 James I [1623], before *Josias Foster*, esq., escheator, after the death of *John Hickes*, gentleman, by the oath of *Richard Browninge*, gentleman, *Thomas Perry*, gentleman, *John Mallett*, gentleman, *Robert Smyth*, gentleman, *Alban Saunders*, *Thomas Bayley*, *John Nelme*, *Thomas Machyn*, *John Barnsdale*, *William Lawrence*, *Edward Ollyver*, *Daniel Hardinge*, *William Beale*, *John Smith*, and *Thomas Morse*, who say that

John Hickes was seised of the capital messuage or site of the manor of Stinchcombe, called Peers Court, and one close of pasture adjoining, called the Home Close, containing 2 acres; one close of pasture called Bowecroft, containing 9 acres; one close of pasture called Reddings, containing 12 acres; divers parcels of arable land and pasture lying separately in the common fields of Stinchcombe, to wit, in the field there called the Westfeild, 6 acres in one piece between Nutters and Brodeley, 4 acres in one piece in Brodley, one other piece in Brodley containing 4 acres, one piece of arable land called Woverlaies peece, containing 4 acres, and one other acre in Brodeley; one piece of land, arable and wood, called Yercomb, con-

making 1 acre : $\frac{1}{2}$ an acre lying upon the hill in Westfeild ; one piece of pasture called *Smert* piece lying in Burrfeild, there containing 4 acres ; two pieces of pasture lying in the Netherend of Burrfeild, containing 4 acres ; one close of pasture called *Nether Smithes close*, containing 5 acres ; 3 acres of meadow and pasture lying there in *Over Smithes croft* ; 2 acres of arable land lying there in the field called *Allick*, at *Nutters peece* ; $\frac{1}{2}$ an acre of arable land there lying at the *Side* in *Allick* ; one piece of arable land called *Demayes acre*, containing 1 acre in *Allick* ; 6 acres of arable land in *Stinchcombes feilds*, in *Allick* ; 1 acre of arable land lying at the *Hales end* in *Allick* ; 3 acres of arable land at the *Cliffe* in *Allick* ; 5 acres of pasture there lying at the *Holle* ; 3 acres of arable land lying there at the *Fourth baies* ; $\frac{1}{2}$ an acre of arable land lying upon *Longes Haye* ; 3 acres of arable land lying there at the *High Waye* ; 1 acre of arable land lying there at the *Hill's topp* ; 2 acres of arable land abutting upon *Brodewaye* ; $\frac{1}{2}$ an acre of arable land there ; 1 acre of arable land there, called *Stubb acre* ; 3 acres of arable land there, abutting upon the hill there ; 3 other acres of arable land there in one piece, abutting upon the hill ; 3 acres of arable land there, extending towards the place called *John Nelme's doore* ; 3 acres of arable land there called *Nebrow* ; 1 acre of arable land there, called *Head acre* ; 1 acre of arable land there, called *Gory acre* ; 2 acres of arable land there, called *Dursleies waye* ; 3 pieces of arable land there, called *Waineswayes*, containing 6 acres ; 10 acres of pasture there, called the *Towt* ; 1 acre of arable land there, lying at the *Newenslade* ; 1 rood of arable land there, lying at the common *Hill* ; one meadow there, called *Nutters*, containing 8 acres ; one meadow there, called *Hookemead*, containing 3 acres ; one meadow there, called *Mooremead*, containing 2 acres ; 2 acres of meadow there, lying in *Woodmead* ; all of which are in *Stinchcombe*, and were purchased by *John Hickes*, deceased, father of the said *John*, of *Thomas Lord Wentworth*, by indentures dated 12th October, 3 Elizabeth [1561], and upon his death descended to the said *John Hickes*, as his son and heir.

John Hickes (named in the writ) was likewise seised of 1 acre of land in *Stinchcomb*, in a place called *Bowryfeild* ; 1 acre of arable land there, lying in *Allick* ; 1 acre lying there, in the *Westfeild* ; and two lots of arable land there, lying in the *Northfeild*, containing $1\frac{1}{2}$ acres, all of which he purchased of *William Trotman* ; $1\frac{1}{2}$ acres of meadow lying in *Stinchcombe*, in a place there called the *Streame*, adjoining the meadow there, called *Nutters meade*, also purchased of *William Trotman*, one messuage, and one garden and one orchard to the same adjoining in *Stinchcombe*, containing 1 acre ; two curtilages there containing $\frac{1}{2}$ an acre ; 1 acre of arable land in *Northfeild* called *Culver acre* ; $2\frac{1}{2}$ acres of arable land called

Beggars marke, lying there upon the hill in the Northfeild ; 1 acre of arable land there lying in the Northfeild upon the hill ; 2 acres of land and $\frac{1}{4}$ an acre of arable land lying under the hill upon Clingre ; $\frac{1}{4}$ an acre of arable land lying there in Calves hurne ; 1 acre of arable land lying upon Clingre, called Stubb acre ; $\frac{1}{4}$ an acre of arable land lying upon the quarr there ; 1 acre there lying under the wood in Overfeild ; $1\frac{1}{4}$ acre of arable land lying in two parts in the field called Bowney ; 1 acre of arable land in Westfield called Hunsleys acre ; $\frac{1}{4}$ an acre of arable land called Allickes Cope ; 1 acre of arable land lying upon the top of the hill there ; 3 acres of land lying there in the Cleeve ; $1\frac{1}{4}$ acres of arable land lying there in Deep-sheard ; 2 acres of arable land lying in the field there called Allicks Hurne ; $2\frac{1}{4}$ acres of arable land lying in the Cleeve ; $\frac{1}{4}$ an acre of arable land lying upon the top of the hill ; and 2 acres of arable land lying there on the side of the hill near Stumpwell : all which premises last mentioned are in Stinchcombe, and are now in the tenure of *William Nelmes* for the life of the said *William*. Also of all that messuage, with orchard, one garden and one close of pasture, called Longridings, to the same adjoining in Stinchcomb, containing 2 acres, now in the tenure of *John Hurd* for the life of the said *John* : which said messuage and premises, in the several tenures of the said *William Nelmes* and *John Hurd*, the said *John Hikes* lately purchased of *John Hollister* by indentures dated 9th September, 10 James I [1612].

Also of one parcel of meadow there called Brodeleye, containing 2 acres ; one parcel of meadow there called Province, containing 2 acres ; one parcel of meadow there called Berrifeildes ; 2 acres of meadow there called Maunselles ; and $\frac{1}{4}$ acre adjoining Maunselles : all which premises are in Stinchcomb, and were lately purchased by the said *John Hikes* of *Roger Hollister* and *Anne* his wife, by indentures dated 13th April, 13 James I [1615].

The said *John Hikes* was likewise seised of one close of pasture called Clarkes Haye lying in the Northfeild in Stinchcombe, and one cottage, orchard and garden, lately built upon part of the same, and now in the tenure of *John Selman* for his life, which the said *John Hikes* purchased from *John Atwood* by an indenture dated 26th March, 13 James I [1615].

Also of 2 acres of meadow and pasture, one of which lies in Brodeley and the other in Woodmead in Stinchcombe, which the said *John Hikes* lately purchased of *Francis Champion* ; $\frac{1}{4}$ an acre of arable land lying in Allick, near the land of the said *John Hikes* on the south part ; $\frac{1}{4}$ an acre of pasture lying in the Westfeild, next the land of the said *John Hikes* on the west part, which the said *John* purchased of *Richard Tindall* in fee-simple ; 2 acres of pasture lying in Brodley in Stinchcomb, next to the land of the said *John* on every side ; $\frac{1}{4}$ an acre of meadow lying in Smithcroft-mead in Stinchcomb ; 1 acre of arable land lying in the Northfeild in Stinch-

come, part to the land of the said *John Hickes*, and which the said *John* purchased of *John Salway*, of Stinchcomb; a yearly rent of 13s. 4d., and the bridge and free service issuing out of a messuage and certain lands to the same belonging in Stinchcombe, late in the tenure of *Thomas Purnell*, of Wick, deceased, which the said *John Hickes* purchased of the said *Ann Hillier* and *Roger Hillier*, by indenture dated 30th August, 12 James I [1614].

So seized by indenture dated 2nd September, 13 James I [1615], and made between the said *John Hickes* of the one part and *John Browninge*, of Cowley, gentleman, of the other part, the said *John Hickes*, for the love which he bore to *William Hickes*, then his son and heir apparent, and in consideration of a marriage to be solemnised between the said *William Hickes* and *Ursula Browninge*, daughter of the said *John Browninge*, and for the better advancement of the said *William* and *Ursula*, and for a competent jointure to be assured to *Mary*, wife of the said *John Hickes*, should she survive him, and to the said *Ursula* should she survive the said *William*, and in consideration of £400 to be paid to the said *William* by the said *John Browninge* for the marriage portion of the said *Ursula*, and of £100 to be paid to the said *William* and *Ursula* within six months after the death of the said *John Browninge*, and for the continuance of the said premises in the name and blood of the said *John Hickes*, granted to the said *John Browninge* and his heirs all the premises aforesaid: to hold the said capital messuage called Peers Court and all the other premises to the sole use of the said *John Hickes* for life, and after his decease as to one moiety of the premises to the use of *William Hickes* and *Ursula Browninge* and of the heirs male of the said *William*: for default, to the use of the heirs of the said *William* by the said *Ursula*: for default, to the use of the heirs of the said *William*: for default, to the use of *Elizabeth Trotman*, daughter of the said *John Hickes* and wife of *John Trotman*, of Cam, yeoman, and her heirs; and for default to the use of the right heirs of the said *John Hickes*; and as to the other moiety to the use of *Mary*, wife of the said *John Hickes*, during widowhood, and after her decease or second marriage such parcel of the premises, before limited to the use of the said *Mary*, as should amount to the yearly value of £10, to the use of the said *Ursula Browninge* for life, in satisfaction of her jointure, and after her decease to the use of the heirs male of the said *William*, with remainders as above, and to hold the residue of the premises limited to the use of the said *Mary*, immediately after her death or second marriage, to the use of the said *William Hickes* and his heirs male, with remainders as above. By virtue whereof and by force of the Statute of Uses the said *John Hickes* was seized of the premises as of freehold for life.

All the premises in Stinchcombe (except 1 acre of meadow lying in

Brodmead) are held of *George Lord Berkeley* as of his manor of Berkeley, in free socage, by fealty, the yearly rent of 4s. and suit at court, and are worth per annum, clear, £5. The said acre of meadow is held of . . . as of his manor of Bulford, in the county of Wilts, in free and common socage by fealty only, and is worth per annum, clear, 12d.

The said *William Hickes* died in the lifetime of the said *John Hickes* without issue.

The said *John Hickes* died at Stinchcombe 3rd November, 20 James I [1622]; *Elizabeth Trotman* is his daughter and next heir, and was then aged 32 years and more : she still survives at Stinchcombe.

The said *Mary* and *Ursula* are still alive at Stinchcombe.

Inq. p. m. 4 *Charles I*, part 2, No. 22.

John Browninge, gentleman.

Inquisition taken at Berkeley, 17th September, 4 Charles I [1628], before *Richard Guye*, esq., escheator, after the death of *John Browninge*, late of Cowley [*i.e.*, Coaley], gentleman, by the oath of *William Hopton* of Wikeselme, gentleman, *William Hall*, *John Saniger*, *Richard Lawrance*, *John Cloterbooke*, *John Winston*, *Gilbert Freeman*, *Richard Freeman*, *William Lawrence*, *Thomas Bayly*, senior, *John Crabbe*, *John Nelme*, *Thomas Bayly*, junior, and *Thomas Machin*, junior, who say that,

John Browninge was seised of the capital messuage in Cowley in which he was living at the time of his death, and of certain lands, meadows, and pasture to the same messuage belonging in Cowley and Came, containing 12 acres ; one messuage and 9 acres of land, meadow and pasture, in Cowley thereto belonging, in the tenure of *John Warner* ; one messuage in Cowley in the tenure of *Thomas Wilkins*, and 2 acres of arable land thereto belonging lying in Beanamsfield in Cowley, purchased by the said *John Browninge* of *William Browninge*, late of Cowley, deceased ; one messuage and 38 acres of land, meadow and pasture, thereto belonging in Cowley, formerly the land of *John Taylor* ; 2 acres of meadow called Hynam in Came, and $3\frac{1}{2}$ acres of land lying in nether Camesfield, late the land of *Thomas Taylor* ; 4 acres of meadow lying in the common field called Whitney, and one meadow called Moremead, containing 4 acres, in Cowley and Uley, late parcel of the manor or capital messuage called White Court in Uley ; $2\frac{1}{4}$ acres of meadow next Lowermead, and 2 acres of arable land lying in the Netherfield in Slimbridge, lately purchased by the said *John Browninge* of *William* and *Thomas Campe* ; one close of pasture

combe, next to the land of the said *John Hickes*, and which the said *John* purchased of *John Selman*, of Stancomb ; a yearly rent of 13s. 4d., and the homage and free service issuing out of a messuage and certain lands to the same belonging in Stinchcombe, late in the tenure of *Thomas Purnell*, of Wicke, deceased, which the said *John Hickes* purchased of the said *Ann Hollister* and *Roger Hollister*, by indenture dated 30th August, 12 James I [1614].

So seized, by indenture dated 2nd September, 13 James I [1615], and made between the said *John Hickes* of the one part and *John Browninge*, of Cowley, gentleman, of the other part, the said *John Hickes*, for the love which he bore to *William Hickes*, then his son and heir apparent, and in consideration of a marriage to be solemnised between the said *William Hickes* and *Ursula Browninge*, daughter of the said *John Browninge*, and for the better advancement of the said *William* and *Ursula*, and for a competent jointure to be assured to *Mary*, wife of the said *John Hickes*, should she survive him, and to the said *Ursula* should she survive the said *William*, and in consideration of £400 to be paid to the said *William* by the said *John Browninge* for the marriage portion of the said *Ursula*, and of £100 to be paid to the said *William* and *Ursula* within six months after the death of the said *John Browninge*, and for the continuance of the said premises in the name and blood of the said *John Hickes*, granted to the said *John Browninge* and his heirs all the premises aforesaid : to hold the said capital messuage called Peers Court and all the other premises to the sole use of the said *John Hickes* for life, and after his decease as to one moiety of the premises to the use of *William Hickes* and *Ursula Browninge* and of the heirs male of the said *William* ; for default, to the use of the heirs of the said *William* by the said *Ursula* ; for default, to the use of the heirs of the said *William* ; for default, to the use of *Elizabeth Trotman*, daughter of the said *John Hickes* and wife of *John Trotman*, of Cam, yeoman, and her heirs ; and for default to the use of the right heirs of the said *John Hickes* ; and as to the other moiety to the use of *Mary*, wife of the said *John Hickes*, during widowhood, and after her decease or second marriage such parcel of the premises, before limited to the use of the said *Mary*, as should amount to the yearly value of £10, to the use of the said *Ursula Browninge* for life, in satisfaction of her jointure, and after her decease to the use of the heirs male of the said *William*, with remainders as above, and to hold the residue of the premises limited to the use of the said *Mary*, immediately after her death or second marriage, to the use of the said *William Hickes* and his heirs male, with remainders as above. By virtue whereof and by force of the Statute of Uses the said *John Hickes* was seized of the premises as of freehold for life.

All the premises in Stinchcombe (except 1 acre of meadow lying in

Brodmead) are held of *George Lord Berkeley* as of his manor of Berkeley, in free socage, by fealty, the yearly rent of 4s. and suit at court, and are worth per annum, clear, £5. The said acre of meadow is held of . . . as of his manor of Bulford, in the county of Wilts, in free and common socage by fealty only, and is worth per annum, clear, 12d.

The said *William Hickes* died in the lifetime of the said *John Hickes* without issue.

The said *John Hickes* died at Stinchcombe 3rd November, 20 James I [1622]; *Elizabeth Trotman* is his daughter and next heir, and was then aged 32 years and more : she still survives at Stinchcombe.

The said *Mary* and *Ursula* are still alive at Stinchcombe.

Inq. p. m. 4 Charles I, part 2, No. 22.

John Browninge, gentleman.

Inquisition taken at Berkeley, 17th September, 4 Charles I [1628], before *Richard Guye*, esq., escheator, after the death of *John Browninge*, late of Cowley [*i.e.*, Coaley], gentleman, by the oath of *William Hopton* of Wikeselme, gentleman, *William Hall*, *John Saniger*, *Richard Lawrance*, *John Cloterbooke*, *John Winston*, *Gilbert Freeman*, *Richard Freeman*, *William Lawrence*, *Thomas Bayly*, senior, *John Crabbe*, *John Nelme*, *Thomas Bayly*, junior, and *Thomas Machin*, junior, who say that,

John Browninge was seised of the capital messuage in Cowley in which he was living at the time of his death, and of certain lands, meadows, and pasture to the same messuage belonging in Cowley and Came, containing 12 acres ; one messuage and 9 acres of land, meadow and pasture, in Cowley thereto belonging, in the tenure of *John Warner* ; one messuage in Cowley in the tenure of *Thomas Wilkins*, and 2 acres of arable land thereto belonging lying in Beanamsfield in Cowley, purchased by the said *John Browninge* of *William Browninge*, late of Cowley, deceased ; one messuage and 38 acres of land, meadow and pasture, thereto belonging in Cowley, formerly the land of *John Taylor* ; 2 acres of meadow called Hynam in Came, and 3½ acres of land lying in nether Camesfield, late the land of *Thomas Taylor* ; 4 acres of meadow lying in the common field called Whitney, and one meadow called Moremead, containing 4 acres, in Cowley and Uley, late parcel of the manor or capital messuage called White Court in Uley ; 2½ acres of meadow next Lowermead, and 2 acres of arable land lying in the Netherfield in Slimbridge, lately purchased by the said *John Browninge* of *William* and *Thomas Campe* ; one close of pasture

called *le gaston*, and one close of meadow called the moore, containing 16 acres, in Cowley, lately purchased by the said *John Browninge* of *Anne Macy*, widow, *William Tindall* and *Ursula* his wife, *John Wastfield* and *Anne* his wife, and *Debora Macy*; 6 acres of arable land lying in the groaten field in Cowley, purchased by the said *John Browninge* of *William Millard* and *Mary* his wife; one grain mill and two fulling mills in Came, with the appurtenances, called Draycot's mills, and one messuage to the same adjacent, and certain parcels of meadow and pasture belonging to the said messuage and mills, containing 5 acres, late parcel of the manor or farm called Draycotes in Came, whereof one-fourth part was purchased by the said *John* of *Richard Hardinge*, and the other three parts were purchased of *William Hardinge*, deceased; one close of pasture called the rackleye, containing 2 acres, adjoining the said mills, purchased of *George Hardinge*, and late parcel of the manor called Draycotes; one close of meadow and pasture in Came called Brodefielde, containing 13 acres, purchased by the said *John Browninge* of *Robert* and *William Webbe*, and late parcel of Draycotes; one messuage situate in a place called Ashmead in Came, and divers lands, meadows and pastures, thereto belonging in Came, containing 40 acres, late parcel of Draycotes; one close of meadow in Came called Hynams, containing 2 acres, purchased by the said *John* of *John Hardinge*; $3\frac{1}{2}$ acres of land lying in four several parcels in the field called lower Camesfield in Came and Slimbridge, purchased by the said *John* of *Thomas Wilkins*; one quarter of 1 acre in the meadow called Whitney, purchased by the said *John* of *Walter Elland*; one meadow called the moore, containing 4 acres, in Cowley, near the common meadow called Whitney; the rectory of Cowley with all its rights, members, and appurtenances, and all tithes of corn, grains, and hay, glebe-lands, and all the tithes, commodities, and emoluments to the said rectory belonging, purchased by the said *John* of *Francis More* and *Francis Phelps*, esq.; three-quarters of 1 acre of pasture lying in Wikestowe, in the field called the westfield in Cowley, purchased of *Thomas Botley*; and $\frac{1}{2}$ acre of pasture in Wikestowe in westfield aforesaid, purchased of *Richard Millard*.

So seised, the said *John Browninge*, by indentures tripartite, dated 6th June, 21 James I [1623], and made between himself and *Christiana* his wife, of the one part, *John Tovy*, of Olveston, gentleman, and *William Hopton*, of the parish of Berkeley, gentleman, of the second part, and *John Browninge*, junior, son and heir-apparent of the said *John Browninge*, gentleman, of the third part, granted to the said *John Tovy* and *William Hopton* and their heirs, all the premises aforesaid with their appurtenances, to hold the same (the capital messuage in Cowley and the rectory of Cowley only excepted) to the use of *John Browninge* (father) for life;

after his decease to the use of *John Browninge* (son) for life ; after his decease, to the use of *Joan Tovy*, daughter of the said *John Tovy*, and now the wife of the said *John Browninge* (son), for life, in satisfaction of her jointure ; with remainder, in default, successively, to the use of the heirs of the said *John Browninge* (son), and of the right heirs of the said *John Browninge* (father). To hold the said capital messuage, with the garden and orchard thereto belonging, to the use of *John Browninge* (father) for life ; after his decease, to the use of the said *Christiana* for life, during her widowhood ; and after her decease or marriage to the use of the said *John Browninge* (son) and his heirs ; and for default, to the use of the said *John Browninge* (father) and his right heirs. And to hold the said rectory of Cowley with the appurtenances successively to the use of the said *John Browninge* (father) for life, of *Christiana* for life, of *John Browninge* (son) and his heirs, and the heirs of *John Browninge* (father).

Long before the death of *John Browninge* (named in the writ), *Lawrence Wilshire*, gentleman, was seised of 105 acres of land and pasture and 1 acre of wood, with the appurtenances, called Lorewinche, within the parish of Berkeley, and so seised by his charter, bearing date 20th February, 5 James I [1608], made between the said *Lawrence Willshire* and *Sarah* his wife, of the one part, the said *John Browninge* and *Richard* and *John Browninge*, his sons, of the other part, by fine levied in the Court of King's Bench, and by other assurances, granted the premises called Lorewinche to the said *John*, *Richard* and *John Browninge*, to hold to them and their heirs. By virtue whereof they were jointly seised of the premises, and while so seised first the said *Richard Browninge* died, and afterwards *John Browninge* (named in the writ).

Before the death of the said *John Browninge*, *Robert Webb* was seised of 1½ acre of arable land lying in the Netherfield in Cowley, next Whitstons way, 3½ acres of arable land and pasture in the field called Halmersfield, and 1 acre in the Westfield and, so seised, by charter dated 21st January, 8 James I [1611], he enfeoffed thereof the said *John Browninge* and *John* his son, to hold to them and their heirs, by virtue whereof they were jointly seised of the premises.

The capital messuage in Cowley, 12 acres of land thereto belonging, the messuage and 9 acres of land in Cowley in the tenure of *John Warner*, Draycotes mills, the messuage and 5 acres of land, the pasture called Rackleyes in Came, the close called Brodefield, the messuage in Ashmcad, and 40 acres of land, meadow and pasture, in Came, are held of *George Lord Berkeley* as of his castle of Berkeley, by knight's service, suit at the court of his hundred of Berkeley every three weeks, and the yearly rent of 40s. 6d., and are worth per annum, clear, £4. The messuage in the tenure of *Thomas Wilkins*, and 2 acres of land thereto belonging in Came, are held

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of the said Lord *Berkeley* as of his manor of Cowley, by fealty and suit at the court of his hundred of Berkeley every three weeks, and are worth per annum, clear, 20*d*. The messuage and 38 acres of land, meadow and pasture, in Cowley, 2 acres of meadow called Hyname in Came, and 3½ acres of land in nether Camesfield, are held of the said Lord *Berkeley* as of his manor of Cowley, by fealty, suit at the court of the hundred of Berkeley every three weeks, and the yearly rent of 34*s*., and are worth per annum, clear, 26*s*. 8*d*. The 4 acres of meadow in Whitney and the meadow called Moremead, parcel of the White Court in Uley, are held of the said Lord *Berkeley* as of his castle of Berkeley by knight's service, and by suit at the court of his hundred of Berkeley every three weeks, and are worth per annum, clear, 3*s*. 4*d*. The 2½ acres of meadow next Lowermead and 2 acres of land in Netherfield in Slimbridge are held of the said Lord *Berkeley* as of his manor of Slimbridge, by fealty and suit at the court of his hundred of Berkeley every three weeks, and are worth per annum, clear, 2*s*. 6*d*. The closes called Legaston and the Moore in Cowley are held of the said *George* Lord *Berkeley* as of his manor of Canonbury, by fealty, suit at the court of the manor aforesaid, and the yearly rent of 10*s*., and are worth per annum, clear, 13*s*. 4*d*. The 6 acres of land in the groaten field in Cowley are held of the said Lord *Berkeley* of his manor of Canonbury, by fealty, suit at the court of the said manor, and the yearly rent of 20*d*., and are worth per annum, clear, 2*s*. 6*d*. The close called Hynams in Came is held of the heirs of *Thomas Estcourt*, knight, as of his manor of Dursley, by fealty, but by what other services the jurors know not, and is worth per annum, clear, 2*s*. 6*d*. The 3¼ acres of land in lower Camesfield are held of the said Lord *Berkeley* as of his manor of Came, by fealty and suit at court, and are worth per annum, clear, 20*d*. The quarter of 1 acre of meadow in Whitney is held of the said Lord *Berkeley* as of his manor of Canonbury, by fealty and suit at the court of the said manor, and is worth per annum, clear, 12*d*. The meadow called the Moore in Cowley is held of the said Lord *Berkeley* as of his manor of Cowley, by fealty, suit at the court of the hundred of Berkeley, and the yearly rent of 2*s*., and is worth per annum, clear, 20*d*. The rectory of Cowley is held of the King as of his manor of East Greenwich, in the county of Kent, in free and common socage, and not in chief or by knight's service, and is worth per annum, clear, £3 6*s*. 8*d*. The three-quarters of 1 acre in Wikestowe, purchased of *Thomas Botley*, and ½ acre in Wikestowe, purchased of *Richard Millard*, are held of the said Lord *Berkeley* as of his manor of Cowley, by fealty and suit at the court of the said manor, and are worth per annum, clear, 12*d*. The land called Lorewinche, 1½ acre in the Netherfielde in Cowley, and other the lands purchased of *Robert Webbe*, are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 6*s*. 8*d*.

John Browninge died at Cowley, 7th August last past ; *John Browninge* is his son and next heir, and at the time of his father's death was aged 23 years and more.

Christiana, relict of the said *John Browninge*, still survives at Cowley.
Inq. p. m. 4 Charles I, part 2, No 28.

William Bridges, yeoman.

Inquisition taken at Gloucester Castle, 13th August, 4 Charles I [1628], before *Richard Guy*, esq., escheator, after the death of *William Bridges*, senior, late of Wynston *als.* Wynson, yeoman, by the oath of *John Clissolde*, *John Heaven*, *William Wylkins*, *Walter Watkins*, *Henry Nicolson*, *John Twynninge*, *John Smyth*, *Thomas Watkins*, *Edward Cowles*, *John Smyth*, junior, *William Chewe*, *Walter Cleeve*, *Richard Bearde*, and *Thomas Woodde*, who say that

John Bridges was seised of one messuage, with appurtenances in Wynston *als.* Wynson, in which he was living at the time of his death, and of 3 virgates of land, meadow and pasture, with the appurtenances in Wynston, late in the tenure of the said *William Bridges*.

So seised, the said *William Bridges*, on account of the affection which he bore toward *John Bridges*, his second son, enfeofed the said *John Bridges* thereof, to hold to him and his heirs, as appears by an indenture dated 22nd January, 22 James I [1625], and made between the said *William Bridges* of the one part, and the said *John Bridges* of the other part.

All the tenements aforesaid are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 30s.

William Bridges, senior, died 11th February, 2 Charles I [1627], at Wynston. The said *John Bridges* has had the possession and profits of the tenements aforesaid from then until now.

William Bridges, of Churchill, in the county of Oxford, yeoman, is the eldest son and next heir of the said *William Bridges*, and was then aged 24 years.

Inq. p. m. 4 Charles I, part 2, No. 44.

John Wood, yeoman.

Inquisition taken at Berkley, 25th September, 3 Charles I [1627], before *Waller Nurse*, esq., escheator, after the death of *John Wood*, yeoman, by the oath of *Robert Atkins*, *Thomas Bayley*, *John Hiet*, *John Window*, *John Crabbe*, *George Freeman*, *Gilbert Freeman*, *Edward Gardland*, *William Organn*, *Hugh Streete*, *George Carpenter*, *John Turner*, *Thomas Baker*, *James Atkins*, and *John Mason*, who say that

John Wood was seised, in fee, of one messuage, one garden, one orchard, and divers closes of land and pasture, containing about 12 acres, to the said messuage belonging, called the Dayhouse lease, late in the tenure of *Thomas Dennys*, esq.

All the said premises are in the parish of Quedgeley, and are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 5s.

John Wood died at Quedgeley, 25th October last past; *William Wood*, yeoman, is his brother and next heir, and was then aged 21 years and more.

Inq. p. m. 4 Charles I, part 4, No. 22.

George Webb, yeoman.

Inquisition taken at the Castle of Gloucester, 24th April, 4 Charles I [1628], before *Richard Guy* of Pamington, esq., escheator, after the death of *George Webbe*, of Old Sodbury, yeoman, by the oath of *John Greeninge*, *John Clissold*, *Thomas Wood*, *William Wyman*, *John Twynninge*, *Henry Nicholson*, *William Nicholson*, *John Hunt*, *Christopher Windowe*, *John Baynham*, *William Harris*, *William Buckell*, *Giles Bishopp*, *John Birle*, and *Michael Dorney*, who say that

George Webb was seised, in fee, of one close of land called Gaunts, containing 24 acres, lying in the parish of Old Sodbury, and of 16 acres of wood and pasture in Old Sodbury, called Cottrell *als.* Cottell wood.

So seised, by indenture dated 1st July, 2 Charles I [1626], made between the said *George Webbe* of the one part and *Robert Webbe* of Old Sodbury, *Henry Webbe*, of Chipping Sodbury, and *William Attwood* of Old Sodbury, of the other part, the said *George Webbe*, for the affection which he bore towards his sons, and for their preferment, demised to the said *Robert*, *Henry*, and *William* the said Cottrell wood; to hold from the feast of St. Michael next after the date of the said indenture, for

twenty-one years, they paying therefor to the said *George Webbe* and his heirs the yearly rent of 12d. at the feast of St. Michael the Archangel.

The close of land called Gaunts is held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and is worth per annum, clear, 10s. Cottrell wood is held of *Gabriel Russell*, as of his manor of Coombesend, in socage, by fealty only, and is worth per annum, clear, 3s.

George Webbe died at Old Sodbury, 19th August, 1626; *George Webbe* is his son and next heir, and was then aged 6 years and 4 months.

Jane, the relict of the said *George Webbe*, still survives at Old Sodbury.

Inq. p. m. 4 Charles I, part 4, No. 47.

Henry Heekes, yeoman.

Inquisition taken at Tewkesbury, 4th September, 1628, before *Richard Guy*, esq., escheator, after the death of *Henry Heekes*, yeoman, of Ashton-under-hill, by the oath of *Samuel Whilledge* of Tewkesbury, gentleman, *Henry Porter*, *John Beale*, *Richard Pitt*, *William Winter*, *William Haynes*, *William Sheene*, *Robert Canner*, *Robert Jennings*, *John Wilson*, *Henry Kinges*, *Richard Berrowe*, *John Smith*, *John Wishborne*, and *Richard Baylyes*, who say that

Henry Heekes was seised, in fee, of one messuage and 1½ virgates of land in Ashton-under-hill, called Heekes' tenement; one messuage and one virgate of land in Ashton-under-hill, called Crelly's house, late parcel of the manor of Becford; and of all houses, buildings, gardens, lands, etc., to the said messuages belonging.

So seised, the said *Henry Heekes* made his will, 15th February last past, whereby he devised all the said premises to *Elizabeth*, his wife, for life; and after her death to the only use of *Henry Heekes*, his eldest son, and of *Henry Heekes*, son of the last-named *Henry*, and their heirs, for ever. For default of issue of the said *Henry Heekes* (grandson), then to the right heirs of testator for ever.

All the premises aforesaid are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 30s.

Henry Heekes died at Ashton-under-Hill, 25th February last past; *Henry Heekes*, son of the said *Henry Heekes*, is his next heir, and was then aged 30 years and more.

The said *Elizabeth* still survives at Ashton.

Inq. p. m. 4 Charles I, part 4, No. 62.

William Wilshire.

Inquisition taken at the Boothall, in the City of Gloucester, 15th January, 4 Charles I [1629], before *Henry Browne*, esq., mayor and escheator of the said city, after the death of *William Wilshire*, by the oath of *Nicholas Webb*, *Richard Windowe*, *Jasper Clutterbucke*, *Lawrence Singleton*, *Thomas N.....*, *William Scudamore*, *Richard Smith*, *William Barnes*, *John Cox*, *Thomas Varnham*, *William Barton*, *Anthony Edwardes*, *John Craker*, *Tobias Langford*, and *Thomas Wbley*, who say that

William Wilshire was seised of one messuage with a water-mill called Thorne's Mill *als.* Window's Mill, to the same belonging, lying in the parish of St. Mary de Loade, in the said City of Gloucester, and of divers lands, meadows, and pastures to the same messuage belonging, containing 10 acres; one messuage in the said city in the tenure of *Elizabeth Wilshire*, widow, late the wife of the said *William Wilshire*; and one parcel of land situated in Hatherley, in the tenure of *John Henly*.

So seised, the said *William Wilshire*, the 17th April, 1625, by his will devised to the said *Elizabeth Wilshire*, for life, the said water-mill, which after her death, was to be sold by *Walter Younge* and *Thomas Shiringe* (?) for the use of the children of *Giles Smith* by *Elizabeth Smith*, sister of the said *William Wilshire*; also to her and her heirs, for ever, the said messuage in Gloucester. Testator also devised to *Richard Younge* and *Elizabeth Younge* his wife, and their heirs, for ever, the said parcel of land in Hatherley.

The said messuage and water-mill are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 20s. Of whom, or by what service, the said messuage in Gloucester is held the jurors know not; it is worth per annum, clear, 5s. Of whom, or by what service, the said parcel of land lying in Hatherley is held the jurors know not; it is worth per annum, clear, 6d.

William Wilshire died at Gloucester, 24th April, 1625; *Elizabeth Smith*, wife of *Giles Smith*, is his sister and next heir, and was then aged 30 years and more.

Elizabeth Wilshire, relict of the said *William*, still survives at Gloucester; she has taken the issue and profits of the premises from his death up to the present time.

Inq. p. m. 4 Charles I, part 1, No. 26.

Thomas Sumner, als. Miles.

Inquisition taken at Gloucester Castle, 10th January, 3 Charles I [1628], before *Richard Guy*, esq., escheator, after the death of *Thomas Sumner*, als. *Mils*, by the oath of *John Crese*, *George Harris*, *Henry Jones*, *Henry Nicholson*, *John Hallinge*, *Henry Dauntsey*, *Richard Whithorne*, *William Maide*, *Richard Millard*, *John Wodley*, *William Paulton*, *Thomas Remington*, *William Keylock*, and *William Usall*, who say that

Thomas Sumner was seised of one messuage in South Cerney, and of two virgates of land therewith used, lying in the parish of South Cerney.

So seised, the said *Thomas Sumner*, by charter dated 13th September, 8 James I [1610], made between himself of the one part, and *John Gyngill*, *John Barston*, als. *Rundell*, and *William Sumner*, als. *Miles*, son and heir of the said *Thomas Sumner*, of the other part, in consideration of a marriage between the said *William Sumner* and *Joyce Gyngill*, daughter of *Thomas Gyngill* of Christen Malford, husbandman, and of £70 to be paid by the said *Thomas Gyngill*, enfeofed the said *John Gyngill*, *John Barston*, and *William Sumner*, of the following parcels of land, viz., one end of Moore Leaze, containing 8 acres, in the occupation of *Robert Teall*; one parcel of ground lately enclosed, adjoining Moore Leaze, containing 5 acres; 1½ acres of meadow in Thames furlong; one close, called the Home close, and a house of two "spaces of building" next to the tenement of *John Hill*; 5 acres of arable land in North Downe; 5 acres of arable land in the East field; 3 acres of arable land yearly to be sown, of which two lye in the Home field, being in the third furlong from the town; ½ an acre lyes in the second furlong from the town, and the other ½ acre shooteth upon Dovys piece; to the use of the said *William Sumner* and his heirs male by the said *Joyce*, with remainder, after his death, to the said *Joyce* for life; and as to the residue of the premises to the use of the said *Thomas Sumner* for life: with remainder to the use of *Alice Sumner*, his wife, for life, with remainder to *William Sumner*, and to his heirs male.

The premises are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 26s. 8d.

Thomas Sumner died 12th April, 2 Charles I [1626]; *William Sumner* is his next heir, and was then aged 40 years and more.

Inq. p. m. 4 Charles I, part 4, No. 72.

Walter Osborne, senior.

Inquisition taken at Wootton-under-Edge, 4th April, 4 Charles I [1628], before *Richard Guy*, esq., escheator, after the death of *Walter Osborne*, senior, by the oath of *William Hicks*, *John Hicks*, *John Smyth*, *John Ockes*, *Robert Hicks*, *John Belcher*, *John Rugg*, *William Rugg*, *James Gibbs*, *Nicholas Gibbs*, *Christopher Jobbins*, *Thomas Hewes*, *Richard Berton*, and *Thomas Everolt*, who say that

Walter Osborne was seised of one messuage or burgage, one garden, one orchard, and one barn, in the borough of Wootton-under-Edge, in the tenure of the said *Walter*; three burgages and three gardens thereto belonging in the High Street within the said borough; 3 acres of arable land or pasture in Synwell; three messuages or cottages in Nibley or elsewhere in the county of Gloucester, in the several tenures of *George Cooke*, *Alice Walkyns*, widow, and *Edmund Baker*, and of those closes in Nibley or elsewhere, called Little Rydings, in the tenure of the said *Walter*; and Harley, in the tenure of *John Workman*.

So seised, the said *Walter Osborne*, by indenture dated 3rd September, 22 James I [1624], made between himself of the one part, and *Walter Osborne*, junior, one of his sons, of the other part, for the affection which he bore towards his son, demised to him the said messuage and the 5 acres of land in Synwell for the term of 99 years, he paying therefor yearly 12d. By another indenture of the same date, made between the said *Walter Osborne*, senior, of the one part, and *Richard Osborne*, another of his sons, of the other part, the said *Walter* demised to the said *Richard* the three burgages and the three gardens thereto adjoining for the term of 99 years, he paying therefor yearly 12d. By another indenture dated 30th September, 22 James I [1624], made between himself of the one part, and *William Fletcher*, of Stroud, clothier, and *William Younge* of Wootton, clothier, of the other part, the said *Walter Osborne*, senior, agreed with the said *William Fletcher* and *William Younge* that they should stand seised of the three messuages in Nibley, and of the closes called Little Rydings and Harley, to the use of the said *Walter Osborne*, senior, for life, and after his decease to the use of *Walter Osborne*, junior, and his heirs.

The messuage, the three burgages within the borough of Wootton-under-Edge, and the 5 acres of land in Synwell, are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 3s. The three messuages or cottages, and the closes called Little Rydings and Harley, are held of *Anthony Hungerford*, esq., as of his manor of Pitcourt by suit of court, and the rent of 1d. in free and common socage, and are worth per annum, clear, 12d.

Walter Osborne, senior, died 27th February last; *William Osborne* is his kinsman and next heir, being son and heir of *Thomas Osborne*, deceased, eldest son of the said *Walter*, and was then aged 14 years, 9 months, and 10 days.

Inq. p. m. 4 Charles I, part 4, No. 74.

Richard Watkins.

Inquisition taken at Tewkesbury 9th April, 4 Charles I [1628], before *Richard Guy*, esq, escheator after the death of *Richard Watkins*, by the oath of *Thomas Mayde*, *Thomas Ward*, *Thomas Surman*, *Charles Cartwright*, *Charles Bicke*, *William Haynes*, *John Purse*, *John Jorden*, *John Edwards*, *Henry Edwards*, *Thomas Yend*, *Henry Halton*, *John Finch*, *Richard Olliffe*, and *Thomas Rayer*, who say that

William Knowles, knight, Lord *Knowles*, now Earl of *Banbury*, and Lady *Dorothea Chandos*, deceased, late wife of the said *William*, were seised as of fee-tail, in right of the said *Dorothy*, of the manor of Myntyte.

So seised, the said *William* and *Dorothy*, at the Court Baron of the said manor, held 2nd June, 43 Eliz. [1601], granted to *Robert Watkins*, one messuage and one virgate of land, parcel of the customary lands of the said manor of Minty; to hold to the said *Robert Watkins*, and to *Edward* and *Richard Watkins*, his sons, for their lives, according to the custom of the said manor, by the yearly rent of 10s., two days' work, half a hen, and two-and-a-half eggs. The said *Robert* did fealty, and was admitted tenant, and was seised of the said tenements as of freehold for life. After the death of the said *Dorothea* at Minty, the said manor and tenement descended to *Gray*, Lord *Chandos*, as kinsman and next heir male of the said *Dorothea*, being son of *William*, Lord *Chandos*, son of the said *Dorothea*; and the said *Gray* and *Thomas Leigh*, knight, *William Sandys*, knight, and *Thomas Spencer*, esq., by indenture dated 10 June, 6 James I [1608], sold the said messuage and virgate of land to the said *Richard Watkins*; and for better assuring the same to the said *Richard* and his heirs, the said *Gray*, *Thomas Leigh*, *William Sandys*, and *Thomas Spencer*, in Michaelmas term, 6 James I [1608], levied a fine at Westminster, of the said tenements, to the use of the said *Richard* and his heirs.

The said messuage and virgate of land are held of the King in chief by knight's service, viz., by the one hundredth part of a knight's fee. During the estate granted to the said *Robert*, *Edward*, and *Richard Watkins*, by copy of court roll, they are worth per annum, clear, 12s., afterwards they will be worth 10s. per annum.

Edward Venerable died at *Kynges* in *London* with *James I* [1621]; *William Venerable* is his brother and next heir, and was then aged 26 years and more.

Edward Venerable still survives at *Kynges*.

The J. W. & Charles I, part 4, No. 75.

Henry Dobbins.

Inquisition taken at the Castle of Gloucester, 24th April, 1618, before *Edward Jay*, esq., escheator, after the death of *Henry Dobbins*, son and heir of *Henry Dobbins*, late of Prescott, by *Alice* his wife late in the wardship of the King, by reason of his minority, by the oath of *John Greville*, *John Cressid*, *Thomas Wood*, *William Wymar*, *John Taynter*, *Henry Nicholas*, *William Nicholson*, *John Hunt*, *Crispian Wilmere*, *John Eyreman*, *William Harris*, *William Buckler*, *Giles Biddopp*, *John Eton*, and *Michael Dorey*, who say that

Long before the death of the said *Henry Dobbins* the son *Henry Dobbins*, his father, was seised of one messuage in Prescott, one dovecot, and one orchard to the same belonging; one parcel of land called Chappiehaie, a close called Calihale, a close or pasture called The Wood, and a close called Shepinge close; with all the tithes, great and small, growing upon the premises in Prescott; of one cottage in Prescott, and two orchards thereto belonging, and of the closes of meadow or pasture called Daneshaie, Tithinghaie, Halfernehaie and Fernehaie, and the moiety of a stream running near the meadow called Fernhaie in Prescott.

So seised, the said *Henry Dobbins*, by indenture dated 10th May, 8 James I [1616], in consideration of the marriage then to be solemnized between himself and *Alice*, late his wife, granted all the premises to *John Atwood* and *Ciprian Atwood*, to hold to them and their heirs for ever, to the sole use of the said *Henry Dobbins* the father, for life, with remainder successively, to the said *Alice* for life for her jointure, to the heirs of the said *Henry* by the said *Alice*, and to the right heirs of the said *Henry*; by virtue whereof the said *Henry* and *Alice* were seised thereof as of freehold for their lives. Afterwards on the 18th September, 16 James I [1618], the said *Henry* and *Alice*, by another indenture, and by a fine thereof levied, demised the said cottage and the closes called Fernehaie, Daneshaie, Tithinghaie, and Halfernehaie, with all the tithes to *Richard Wymarke* and *Margaret Ballarde*; to hold from Lady Day for 80 years, they paying therefor yearly two hens.

All the premises are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but

by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not. The said messuage and dovecot, the land called Chapplehaie, the closes called Callhaie, The Wood and Shepinge close, and the said tithes in Prescott are worth yearly nothing during the life of the said *Alice*, but afterwards they will be worth 5s.; the said cottage, two orchards, and the closes called Daneshaie, Tithinghaie, Halfernhaie, and Fernehaie, and the moiety of the said stream, are worth, per annum, during the lives of the said *Richard Wymark* and *Margaret Ballard*, two hens; afterwards they will be worth 5s.

Henry Dobbins, the father, died 10th April, 20 James I [1622]; the said *Alice* survived him. The said *Henry Dobbins*, the son, was then under age, viz., 9 years, 5 months, and 14 days. He died 15th February last past; *John Dobbins* is his brother and heir, and was then aged 14 years, 3 months, and 25 days.

The said *Alice Dobbins*, *Richard Wymark*, and *Margaret Ballard* still survive at Prescott.

Inq. p. m. 4 Charles I, part 4, No. 79.

Richard Bennett, esquire.

Inquisition taken at Gloucester Castle, 12th June, 4 Charles I [1628], before *Richard Guy*, esq., escheator, after the death of *Richard Bennett*, esq., by the oath of *John Clissold*, of Quedgeley, *John Greeninge*, *Walter Watkins*, *Henry Nicholson*, *John Twynninge*, *John Smith*, *Thomas Watkins*, *Thomas Wood*, *Edward Cowles*, *Anthony Nicholson*, *John Smith*, *Walter Beard*, *William Chew*, and *Walter Cleeve*, who say that

Richard Bennett was seised as of fee of the rectory impropriate of *Pebworth*, parcel of the possessions of the late monastery of *Evesham* in the county of *Worcester*; of a yearly pension of 5s. issuing out of the rectory of *Stow*, parcel of the possessions of the said monastery; of all the messuages, houses, buildings, gardens, glebe-lands and tithes of all kinds growing within the parish of *Pebworth* and in *Broad Marston* and *Ullington* in the parish of *Pebworth*; of all manner of oblations, etc., to the said rectory belonging, payable by the parishioners or tenants in *Pebworth*, *Broad Marston*, and *Ullington*: which said rectory and other the premises the said *Richard Bennett* acquired of *Rowland Wilcox*, gent. Also of the capital messuage and site of the manor of *Broad Marston* with appurts; of 6 messuages and 6 cottages in *Broad Marston* and *Pebworth*, and of all the houses, buildings, gardens, lands, etc. to the same belonging; of 100 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, and 100 acres of pasture in *Broad Marston* and *Pebworth*, and

30 acres of wood called Haisler, in the county of Warwick; all which last recited premises were purchased of *Thomas Bushell*, senior, esq., *Edward Bushell*, esq., *Eleanor* his wife, and *Thomas Bushell*, junior; of a quarter of a virgate of land in Pebworth lately purchased by the said *Richard Bennett*, of *Anker Kinman*, husbandman; one messuage with appurts in the city of London, situate in Candlewick Street, near London Stone, in the parish of St. Swithin, which the said *Richard Bennett* acquired of *Susan Fisher*, widow, and *Edmund Ferrand*, gent., and *Anne*, his wife; one messuage in the City of London in Old Jewry, in or near the parishes of St. Olave in Old Jewry and St. Stephen in Coleman Street, which he purchased of *Thomas Bennett*, knt., citizen and alderman of London, father of the said *Richard Bennett*; one messuage and 2 cottages with all the houses, buildings, etc., to the same belonging, situate in Calverton and Stony Stratford, in the county of Bucks, and in Denshanger and Passenham, and in the parish of Passenham in the county of Northampton, which the said *Richard Bennett* purchased of *Michael Troughton*, esq., and Susan, his wife; and of the manor of Shelton, Notts, together with 10 messuages, 10 cottages, 50 acres of land, 100 acres of meadow, 200 acres of pasture, and 20 acres of wood in Shelton and Thorpe. So seised, the said *Richard Bennett* by his will dated 17th March, 1627, devised the manor of Shelton and the parsonage of Shelton to his son *Symon Bennett* and his heirs; his tenements, lands, meadows, etc., in Calverton, Parsnam and Danshanger; his tenement near London Stone, and his dwelling house in the parish of St. Olave in Old Jewry, London. The 2 tenements now being built adjoining his said dwelling house he gave to *Elizabeth*, his wife, until the said *Symon* should attain the age of 24 years. If she marry again, then the profits thereof to go to the said *Symon*. He also gave to her his capital messuage, mansion house of Broad Marston with all the lands, meadows, rents, etc., to the same belonging, during her widowhood; his wood at Haysler; the rectory and parsonage of Pebworth; the farm called Yeats' farm, and the several yard lands purchased of the said *Yeats*, *John Leeke*, *Rowland Wilcox*, *Thomas Moore*, widow *Smyth*, *Edward Moore*, and *Anker Kinman*. After the decease or marriage of his said wife all the said premises to go to the said *Symon* for his natural life, with remainder to his heirs for their life only, and so from generation to generation.

The rectory of Pebworth and the premises purchased of *Rowland Wilcox* are held of the King as of his manor of East Greenwich, Kent, by fealty only in free and common socage, and not in chief or by knight's service, and are worth per annum, clear, £5. Three quarters of the land called Beamonds, parcel of the premises in Broad Marston and Pebworth are held of the King in chief by knight's service, viz., by the twentieth

part of a knight's fee, and are worth per annum, clear, 13s. 4d. The residue of the premises in Broad Marston and Pebworth is held of *John Andrews*, knt., as of his manor of Pebworth by fealty, and is worth per annum, clear, £14 10s. The messuage in Candlewick Street is held of the King in free burgage and not in chief or by knight's service, and is worth per annum, clear, 26s. 8d. The messuage in Old Jewry is held of the King in free burgage and not in chief or by knight's service, and is worth per annum, clear, 53s. 4d. The premises in Calverton, Stony Stratford, Denshanger and Passenham, are held of *Simon Bluett*, bart., as of his manor of Calverton, by fealty, the yearly rent of 3s. 4d. and suit at court, and are worth nothing per annum during the life of *Alexander Troughton*, but afterwards they will be worth per annum, clear, 26s. 8d. Of whom the manor of Shelton and other the premises in Shelton are held the jurors know not, and they are worth per annum, clear, £6.

Richard Bennett died 29th April last past; *Simon Bennett*, esq., is his son and heir, and was then aged 3 years and 11 months. The said *Elizabeth Bennett* relict of the said *Richard* still survives in London.

Inq. p. m. 4 Charles I, part 4, No. 80.

John Carter.

Inquisition taken at Tewkesbury 9th April, 4 Charles I [1628], before *Richard Guy*, esq., escheator, after the death of *John Carter*, of Lower Swell, by the oath of *Thomas Mayde*, *Thomas Ward*, *Thomas Surnam*, *Charles Cartwright*, *Charles Bicke*, *William Sheild*, *William Haines*, *John Sheild*, *John Purse*, *John Jorden*, *John Edwards*, *Henry Edwards*, *Thomas Yend*, *Henry Hatton*, *John Finch*, *Richard Olliffe*, and *Thomas Rayer*, who say that

John Carter was seised as of fee of the manor of Lower Swell, late parcel of the possessions of the Bishop of London, and sometime belonging to the dissolved monastery of Hayles; of the rents of assize of the free tenants of the said manor amounting to one halfpenny and 1 lb. of pepper per annum, and of all the customary tenants and rents of the said manor; of the capital messuage, mansion-house, and farm of Bould, near Lower Swell, and of all the lands, meadows, pastures, etc., to the same belonging; the park called Swell park *als.* Abbott's wood, lying near Stowe in Lower Swell, and all the tithes thereof; the sheepcote of Gannow, and all those closes, lands, etc., thereto adjoining; the watermill called Bould mill in Swell, and all the tolls thereto belonging; all the tithes of the premises which lately belonged to the dissolved monastery of Hayles; common of pasture for 400 sheep and 20 "rother beasts" going upon the hill in Swell at all times of the year except the open season,

and in the open season pasture within the said fields for all beasts without number; all those pastures called Murden leasowes, and the sheepfold within the same in Swell; common of pasture for 600 sheep at the will of the tenant of Murden leasowes for the time being upon the demesne lands, waste lands, and other lands belonging to the said farm of Bould or elsewhere within the said manor, in such manner as the late abbot of the said monastery of Hayles enjoyed the same; all the tithes of the said premises belonging to the said manor of Lower Swell; all messuages, granges, mills, houses, etc., etc., to the said manor belonging; 2 acres of land lying in the field of Lower Swell, late in the tenure of *John Winsmore*; $\frac{1}{4}$ acre of land in Swell, late in the tenure of the curate of the Church of Stowe; the fishing of and in the stream or water in the manor of Lower Swell; the manor of Cold Aston *als.* Aston Blanck, and all the messuages, cottages, lands, etc., thereto belonging lying in Cold Aston; all the messuages, tenements, sheepcote, common of pasture, etc., called Hampen or Havenpen, lying in the parishes of Overhampen *als.* Overhampen, Compton, Seavenhampton and Shipton, late in the occupation of the said *John Carter*; all the tithes growing on the premises called Hampen; the parcel of meadow and ground called the great meadow close, containing about 12 acres, lying in the parish of Bourton on the Water, lying between Bourton Water on the north part and the common field of Bourton on the south part; all that parcel of land in the parish of Badgworth called the Conygree, together with the mansion-house thereupon newly built; all the ground and pasture called Badgworth wood, and one parcel of pasture called the Church orchard, adjoining the same in Badgworth; and a parcel of ground called Banfurlong in Badgworth.

So seised, the said *John Carter* and *Giles Carter*, his son and heir apparent, by indenture tripartite dated 18th January, 3 James I [1606], and made between him, the said *John Carter*, and *Mary* his wife of the one part, *Paul Tracy*, then esquire and afterwards baronet, and *William Evans*, gentleman, deceased, of the second part, and the said *Giles Carter* and *Elizabeth Tracy*, one of the daughters of the said *Paul*, and now the wife of the said *Giles*, of the third part, for the considerations therein mentioned, agreed with the said *Paul Tracy* that immediately after a fine should be levied of the premises, or in case no such fine should be levied before Michaelmas then next, and that immediately thereafter *John Carter* should be seised thereof to the following uses, viz., as to the manor of Cold Aston and the lands, etc., thereto belonging, the great meadow close in Bourton on the Water, the premises in Badgworth called the Conygree, Badgworth wood, the Church orchard, and Banfurlong, and other the premises in Badgworth, to the use of the said *John Carter* during the joint lives of himself and the said *Giles Carter*,

and after their deaths then as to the great meadow close in Bourton, the said premises in Badgworth, the demesne lands of the said manor of Cold Aston without the customary lands thereof, and the rents as well of free as of customary tenants of the said manor, to the use of the said *Elisabeth Tracy* for life, as part of her jointure and dower. After her death, as to the said manor of Cold Aston and the premises in Bourton and Badgworth, to the use of the said *John Carter* for life; remainder to the said *Giles Carter* and his heirs male; remainder to *John Carter*, second son of the said *John Carter*, and his heirs male; remainder to *William Carter*, third son of the said *John Carter*, and his heirs male; remainder to the right heirs of the said *John Carter*, senior. As to the premises in Hampen, to the intent that upon the death of the said *Giles Carter* the said *Elisabeth* may take the yearly rent of £27 issuing out of the same in lieu of dower. As to the manor of Lower Swell and the premises called Lower Swell, the premises called Hampen, and all other the premises in Lower Swell, Hampen, Overhampen, Compton, Seavenhampton, and Shipton, after the said marriage to the use of the said *John Carter* for life, with remainder to the said *Giles Carter* and his heirs male. If the said *Giles* die during the lifetime of the said *John*, or within ten years of his death, without heirs male, and if there shall then be any daughter or daughters of the said *Giles* not married or provided for to the amount of £500, then as to the premises last recited to the use of the said *Paul Tracy*, *William Evans*, *William Lawrence*, and *Robert Lawrence*, gentleman, until they have secured to such daughters the sum of £500 each. After the death of the said *Giles* without heirs male, then as to all the last recited premises to the use of *John Carter*, junior, and his heirs male; remainder to the said *William Carter* and his heirs male; remainder to the right heirs of the said *John Carter*, senior. The said *John Carter* was likewise seised of the manor of Charlington *als.* Charleton Abbotts, sometime parcel of the lately dissolved monastery of Winchcombe; the capital messuage, cottage, three virgates of land, and all houses, buildings, lands, etc., in Charlington, late in the tenure of *Edmund Skronnell*, to the said late monastery belonging; the tithes of all the premises in Charlington; the sheepcote there late in the tenure of *John Bridges*, knight, deceased, and pasture for 600 sheep in the summer time and for 300 sheep in the winter time on the commons called the Downes; and all messuages, granges, mills, etc., in Charlington, Cothey, and elsewhere, to the said manor belonging, together with all tithes.

So seised, the said *John Carter*, by indenture tripartite dated 30th August, 9 James I [1611], made between himself of the one part, *Eustace Darcy*, esq., and *Robert Lawrence* of the second part, and *John Carter*, junior, and *Anne* his wife of the third part, agreed with the said *Eustace*

Cawson, John Hooper, John Iles, Edmund Pratt, George Lawrence, Edward Wood, Edmund Ferriby, Francis Wady, Michael Clevenger, Thomas Hayward, William Hooper, William Grove, and Michael Dubber, who say that

William Baylye was seised in fee of $\frac{1}{2}$ acre of land in Boxwell Hill, in the parish of South Cerney, in the tenure of *John Jones*; $\frac{1}{2}$ acre of land there in the tenure of *John Jones*; $\frac{1}{2}$ acre of land there lying in the field called Eastfield, in the tenure of *Anne Portlocke*, widow, in South Cerney; and of two other $\frac{1}{2}$ acres of land in South Cerney, in Eastfield aforesaid, one of them lying near the Queeneway and the other upon the North-down, now in the tenure of the said *Anne Portlock*: all which premises are in addition to those mentioned in the inquisition taken after the death of the said *William Baylye*.

All the premises aforesaid are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 3s. *Inq. p. m. 5 Charles I, part 2, No. 22.*

Sir Thomas Seymour, knight.

Inquisition taken at Thornburye, 31st July, 4 Charles I [1628], before *Richard Guy*, esq., escheator, after the death of *Thomas Seymour*, knight, by the oath, of *Richard Attwells* of Thornbury, gentleman, *John Baker*, gentleman, *Peter Hawkesworth*, gentleman, *Richard Haynes*, gentleman, *Guy Silcockes*, *Francis Tayer*, *Richard Thurner*, *William Walker*, *William Thurner*, *John Whitfield*, *William Walker*, junior, *Thomas Patch*, *Richard Cole*, *John Champneys*, *Thomas Jones*, and *William Champneys*, who say that

Thomas Seymour, knight, was seised of the capital messuage or site of the manor called Gaslings, *alias* Frampton Cottell, *alias* Frampton Cotterell; the closes and meadows called Barne close, Stoneclose, Culverhouse close, Emmett's Grove, Ladie Meade, the Rough close, Little meade and Longmeade, in the parish of Frampton Cotterell; seven messuages or cottages and one pasture called Broadleaze in Gaslings and and Frampton Cotterell; the advowson of the church of Frampton Cotterell for the third turn; 20 acres of pasture in Westerley, and two small tenements in Winterborne.

The capital messuage and other the premises in Frampton Cotterell are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, £6 6s. 8d. Of whom or by what service the premises in Westerley are held the jurors know not; they are worth per annum, clear, 6s. 8d. The premises in Winterborne are held of the lord of the manor of Ermington in free socage, and are worth per annum, clear, 3s. 4d.

Thomas Seymour, knight, died at Frampton Cotterell, 23rd April, 3 Charles I [1627]; *John Seymour* knight, is his son and next heir, and was then aged 40 years and more. *Inq. p. m. 5 Charles I, part 2, No. 35.*

John Willis, idiot.

Inquisition taken at Gloucester Castle, 27th August, 5 Charles I [1629], before *George Raymond*, feodary, *Anthony Robinson*, esq., *John Veale*, gentleman, and *Stephen Halford*, gentleman, by the oath of *John Beale*, junior, gentleman, *John Webb*, *Richard Oliff*, *Robert Cooch*, *Edmund Beale*, *Edmund Hawker*, *Alexander Martyn*, *William Fluck*, *Thomas Heminge*, *William Fisher*, *Giles Longe*, *Thomas Bubb*, *William Poulton*, *William Millton*, and *William Heynes*, who say that

John Willis is an idiot, and has been so from his birth, and is not fit to have the management of his lands, as he does not enjoy lucid intervals.

None of the lands have been alienated, and there remain to the said *John Willis* one toft containing $\frac{1}{2}$ acre of land, lying within the parish of Cleeve; one messuage and half a virgate of land in Dearehurst and Tarley in the tenure of *Rice Held*, husband of *Margaret Held*; also the reversion of a messuage or mansion house and of $1\frac{1}{2}$ virgates of land in Cleeve in the tenure of *John Carpenter* expectant upon the demise made to him by *Thomas Willis*, deceased, father of the said *John Willis* for ten years, only two years whereof have expired, upon which demise 40s. are reserved to be paid yearly during the said term.

The said *Thomas Willis* died 20th April, 10 James I [1612], from which time the said *John Willis* has been seised of the premises in fee simple.

Of whom the premises in Dearehurst and Tarley are held the jurors know not; they are worth per annum, clear 5s. The premises in Cleeve are held of *Giles Bridget*, baronet, as of his manor of Cleeve in free socage, and are worth per annum, clear, 40s. 6d.

Richard Held and his wife have taken the profits of the premises since the death of the said *Thomas Willis*.

Joan Berrowe, wife of *Thomas Berrowe*, is the sister and next heir of the said *John Willis*, and is aged 23 years and more.

Inq. p. m. 5 Charles I, part 2, No. 45.

Thomas Blanchard, idiot.

Inquisition taken at Chipping Sodbury, 6 June, 5 Charles I [1629], before *John Poyntz*, knight, *George Raymond*, gentleman, feodary, and *Christopher Stokes*, gentleman, by the oath of *Richard*

Handcock, Arthur Winboll, Richard Gawnt, William Embley, Robert Rouch, Richard Damsell, Edmund Taylor, Richard Androse, John Horwood, William Hellier, Christopher Marten, Francis Munninge, John Hathway, Thomas Barber, Edward Watts, Thomas Hathway, and Thomas Pavey, who say that

On the 2nd day of April, 19 James I, 1621, the said *Thomas Blanchard* was an idiot, and has been one ever since, and is therefore not fit to have the management of his lands.

On the 9th April, 19 James I, the said *Thomas* was seised of a messuage in Old Sodbury, and of all the outhouses, buildings, void grounds, etc., to the same belonging; the closes of meadow or pasture in Old Sodbury called Home mead, Longcroft, the Grove and the Grove lease, containing 20 acres; 3 closes of meadow or pasture there called the Three Pynnes mead containing 9 acres; and one close of meadow or pasture there called Didfurlonge containing 4 acres; to hold to the said *Thomas Blanchard* immediately after the death of *Thomas Blanchard*, his father and *Anne Blanchard* his mother, for 99 years. The said *Anne* died on the said 1st April.

All the premises are worth per annum, clear, £ 30.

Thomas Blanchard, son of *Richard Blanchard*, deceased, is the kinsman and next heir of the said *Thomas Blanchard*, and at the taking of this inquisition was aged 16 years. *Inq. p. m. 5 Charles I, part 2, No. 51.*

Richard Wasborowe, yeoman.

Inquisition taken at Marshfield, 9th April, 5 Charles I [1629], before *John Seymour*, knight, *George Ivy*, knight, *Henry Bayeliff*, esq., and *George Raymond*, esq., feodary, after the death of *Richard Wasborough*, late of Henbury, yeoman, by the oath of *William Webb*, gent., *Thomas Crispe*, *Mark Harvard*, *Robert Biscoe*, *Richard Vyner*, *John Harvard*, *William Dole*, *Edward White*, *William Brinckworth*, *Arthur Hobbs*, *John Wisse*, *Edward Higgins*, *William Pullynn*, *John Hobbs*, *William Sheild*, *John Howell*, and *William Tyley*, who say that

Thomas Wasborowe, deceased, father of the said *Richard*, who is his eldest son and heir apparent, was seised of a messuage with all the buildings, structures, etc., and five acres of land, fourteen acres of meadow, twenty-two acres of pasture, and two acres of wood to the same belonging, lying in Compton Greenfield within the parish of Henbury, late parcels of the manor of Compton Greenfield.

So seised, the said *Thomas Wasborowe*, by indenture dated 7th January, 3 James I [1606], in consideration of a marriage to be solemnized between the said *Richard Wasborowe* and *Mary Smith*, daughter of *Maurice Smith*, deceased, conveyed the said premises to the said *Richard* for life; after his

decease to the said *Mary* for life, with remainder successively to the heirs male of the said *Richard* by the said *Mary*, and to the heirs male of the said *Richard*, the reversion thereof to the said *Thomas Wasborowe* and his heirs.

The said *Thomas* was likewise seised of a close of pasture called Roberts croft in Wyke in the said parish of Henbury, containing two acres; a close of pasture lying at the end of the town of Wyke called the Parrock, containing three acres; a close of meadow or pasture in Wyke called Broadcroft, containing eight acres; two acres of land there lying in Parkefield; four acres of land there called Hawfield; a piece of pasture called Wykes Leyes *alias* Meadeclosse lying next to the highway leading from Bristol towards the south, containing eight acres, late parcel of the Manor of Wyke. So seised, by another indenture dated 7th January, 3 James I [1606] the said *Thomas Wasborowe* conveyed all the premises in Wyke to the said *Richard* and his heirs for ever, to the use of the said *Thomas* for life; with the remainder to the said *Richard* and his heirs male by the said *Mary*; remainder to his right heirs; and remainder to the right heirs of the said *Thomas Wasborowe*.

The said *Thomas Wasborowe* died at Henbury 5th April, 5 James I [1607] after whose death the said *Richard* entered into all the said premises.

Of whom the messuage and other the premises in Compton Greenfield are held the jurors know not; they are worth per annum, clear, 20s. The premises in Wyke are held of the King in chief by knight's service, to wit, by the 100th part of a knight's fee, and are worth per annum, clear, 1cs.

The said *Richard Wasborowe* died at Henbury 18th February, 3 Charles I [1628]; *Henry Wasborowe* is his son and next heir, and was then aged ten years and nine months.

Inq. p. m. 5 Charles I, part 2, No. 58.

Anthony Wye, gentleman.

Inquisition taken at Gloucester Castle, 27th August, 5 Charles I [1629], before *George Raymond*, esq., feodary and others, after the death of *Anthony Wye*, late of the Box, gentleman, by the oath of *John Adeane*, gentleman, *Charles Trippett*, *John Bailie*, *John Bucke*, *Edward Butler*, *John de Aure*, *Thomas Chine*, *John Elberton*, *Phillip Pumfrey*, *William Arram*, *Thomas Aram*, *Richard Birkin*, *Richard Browne*, *Walter Wibley*, *Richard Browne* [sic], *Thomas Trabends*, and *Morgan Griffine*, who say that

Anthony Wye, was seised of the site and 2 messuages of the demesne

land of Box, and of certain messuages, lands and tenements to the Box belonging.

So seised, by charter, dated 16th May, 3 Charles I [1627], the said *Anthony Wye*, granted the said premises to *Charles Trippett* of Aure, gentleman, and *Thomas Chime* of Newneham, gentleman, for the following uses: as to the messuage called the Box house with the garden, orchard, etc., to the same belonging, together with 3 parcels of land, meadow and pasture called the Box hill, Box grove and Full meadow, to the use of the said *Anthony Wye* for his natural life; remainder to *Mary Wye*, one of the daughters of the said *Anthony*; remainder to use of *Jane Wye*, another daughter of the said *Anthony*, and to her heirs; remainder to *Isabella Wye*, another daughter of the said *Anthony* and to her heirs; remainder to *Susan Durlayne*, another daughter of the said *Anthony*, and to her heirs; and remainder to the right heirs of the said *Anthony Wye*. As to the messuage or cottage in which *Thomas Evans* now lives lying in Chappell hey, together with the Chappell hey and the several parcels of land, meadow and pasture called Hawfield, the Nether Cresses, Rudle-moore meadow and the Dark orchard, to the use of the said *Anthony Wye* for life, with remainders as above. As to the parcels of land, meadow and pasture called Orley leasowe, Pipes Pipes grove [sic], Luffecrofte, Luffecroftes meadow and Windmill hill, to the use of the said *Anthony* for life, with remainder successively to the said *Isabella*, *Mary*, *Jane* and *Susan*, and their heirs, and to the right heirs of the said *Anthony*. As to the parcels of land, meadow and pasture called the Home closes, the Crofte, Taggesfield, the Two orchards, the Upper cresses, the Vyney and Listons parcels of the demesne lands of the Box, to the use of the said *Anthony Wye* for life; after his decease to the use of the said *Susan Durlayne* for life; remainder to *Anthony Durlayne*, son of the said *Susan*, and his heirs; remainder to the heirs of the said *Susan*; remainder to the said *Mary*, *Jane*, and *Isabella Wye* and their heirs; and remainder to the right heirs of the said *Anthony Wye*.

The said *Anthony* was likewise seised of a messuage, orchard and garden lying in Rudle, within the parish of Newneham, between the lands of *Henry Poole*, esq., on the south, east and north, and the highway leading from Gloucester to Chepstow [on the west].

Afterwards he levied a fine of the premises called the Box to the said *Charles Trippett* and *Thomas Chime*, but whether it was to the uses mentioned in the said charter or not the jurors know not.

The Box is held of the King as of his honour of Hereford by knight's service, by reason of the minority of *Henry Lord Stafford*, who is in the wardship of the King, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not: it is worth per annum, clear, 30s. The messuage in Rudle is held of the King as of his manor of East Greenwich, Kent, in free and

common socage by fealty only and not by knight's service, and is worth per annum, clear, 8*d*.

Anthony Wye died at the Box 15th April, 5 Charles I [1629]; *Susan Durlayne*, wife of *Richard Durlayne*, gentleman, is one of his daughters and coheirs, and was then aged 21 years and more. *Mary Wye*, *Jane Wye* and *Isabella Wye* are daughters and coheirs of the said *Anthony*, and were then aged respectively: *Mary*, 11 years and 11 months; *Jane*, 10 years and 7 months; *Isabella*, 7 years. *Inq. p. m.* 5 Charles I, part 2, No. 60.

Sir Giles Bridges, knight.

Inquisition taken at Gloucester Castle 18th December, 5 Charles I [1629], before *John Hanbury*, esq., *John Rogers*, and others, after the death of *Giles Bridges*, knight, by the oath of *Giles Grevill*, gent., *Richard Feild*, gent., *Lewis Parker*, gent., *John Warner*, gent., *Michael Rutter*, gent., *James Pyford*, gent., *Richard Jarratt*, gent., *William Selwin*, gent., *Walter Perrye*, gent., *Walter Mason*, gent., *John Shewell*, gent., *John Arundell*, gent., *Richard Arundell*, gent., and *Edward Staunton*, gent., who say that

Giles Bridges was seised of the manor of Mynty; 10 messuages, 10 cottages, 5 acres of land, 2 acres of meadow, 400 acres of wood, 100 acres of furze and heath, and 500 acres of marsh in Mynty; view or frank pledge, goods and chattels of felons and fugitives, etc., in Mynty; one messuage and 2 virgates of land there in the tenure of *Henry Little*; one messuage and one virgate of land there in the tenure of — *Ridler*, widow; one messuage and one virgate of land there in the tenure of *Richard Greene*; one messuage and half a virgate of land there in the tenure of *John Tymbrell*; one messuage and one virgate of land there in the tenure of *Leonard Hawkins*; one cottage and lands to the same belonging in Mynty in the tenure of *John Tomkins*, and common of pasture for all his beasts in Mynty and Brayden. Also of the manor of Pyrton *alias* Puriton in the county of Wilts; 2 messuages, 20 cottages, 5 acres of land, 2 acres of meadow, 2 acres of pasture, 1000 acres of wood, and 500 acres of marsh in Pyrton and Pyrton Kaynes, and view of frank pledge, goods and chattels of felons and fugitives, etc., in Pyrton and Broad Blundesdon.

So seised, the said *Giles Bridges*, on the 6th April, 1624, published a charter as his will and testament as follows: [here recited in English], I make my cousin *Gilles Bridges*, of Willton, my sole heir and executor, willing him to give to my brother *William* an annuity of £80 a year, and after his death to pay £40 a year to each of his sons. My "bondes lese of Twinning [?Twining] and aseverence of Brayden" are in my chamber at my Mothers at Stepni.

Afterwards, the said *Giles Bridges*, by indenture dated 24th April, 4 Charles I [1628], made between himself by the name of *Giles Bridges*, of Twinning, knight, of the one part and *Henry Little*, of Mynty, yeoman, of the other part, granted to the said *Henry Little* all that messuage called Whitings in Mynty, together with the following closes; Whitings close containing 2 acres, Hawkes close containing 3 acres, 2 closes of meadow or pasture lying in Perrylands, close to Tomcoules Lane, containing 30 acres, and one small close of meadow or pasture containing 1½ acres adjoining the close then in the tenure of *John Chaundler*: to hold for 99 years if the said *Henry Little*, *Henry Browne* alias *Little*, son of *Elizabeth Browne*, deceased, and *Edward Stocke*, son of *William Stocke*, of Hancerton, in the county of Wilts, so long shall live. All the premises last mentioned are parcel of the manor of Minty. By virtue of this demise the said *Henry Little* entered into the said premises: he, the said *Henry Browne* alias *Little*, and *Edward Stocke*, still survive at Mynty.

The manor of Mynty and other the premises in Mynty and Braydon are held of the King in chief by knight's service, to wit, by the 20th part of a knight's fee, and are worth per annum, clear, 5 marks. The manor of Pyrton and other the premises in Pyrton Kaynes and Broad Blunsdon are held of the King in chief by knight's service, to wit, by the 20th part of a knight's fee, and are worth per annum, clear, 40s.

Giles Bridges died 22nd August, 4 Charles I [1628]; *George Lord Chandos*, son and heir of *Gray Lord Chandos*, elder brother of the said *Giles*, is his kinsman and next heir, and was then aged 8 years and 13 days.

Inq. p. m. 5 Charles I, part 2, No. 68.

William Bayly, gentleman.

Inquisition taken at Barkeley, 25th September, 3 Charles I [1627], before *Waller Nurse*, esq., escheator, after the death of *William Bayly*, gent., by the oath of *Robert Atkins*, *Thomas Bayly*, *John Hiell*, *John Window*, *John Crabbe*, *George Freeman*, *Gilbert Freeman*, *Edward Garland*, *William Organ*, *Hugh Streale*, *George Carpenter*, *John Turner*, *Thomas Baker*, *James Atkins*, and *John Mason*, who say that

William Bayly was seised of the manor of Whetenhurst, late parcel of the Duchy of Lancaster, and of one parcel of wood or woodland or coppice called Theuegrove containing 31 acres; all which premises the said *William Bayly*, purchased of *Peter Van Loor*, of London, merchant, and *William Blake*, of London, gent., by indenture dated 1 December, 5 James I [1607].

The said *William Bayly* was likewise seised of one messuage in Cherington, late in the tenure of *William Merry*; one garden curtilage

and close of pasture thereto belonging; 2 virgates of land in Cherington, containing 120 acres, lying in the common fields of Cherington; one close of pasture there called Combe close containing 4 acres, and common of pasture for 15 beasts in the common downe of Cherington and in the Oxleaze; one messuage there in the tenure of — *Hedges*, widow; one small close and curtilage thereto adjoining; all those parcels of arable land lying in the common fields of Cherington with the said messuage usually demised, together with common of pasture for one beast and 12 sheep within the parish of Cherington: one tenement there in the tenure of *David Stevens*, and all those parcels of arable land containing 6 acres in the common fields of Cherington to the same belonging; common of pasture for 1 beast and 8 sheep in the said common fields; and one yearly rent of 16s. 8d. issuing out of the lands of *William Rodway*, *Powell Clissold*, *Thomas Cox*, and *John Barnard*, in Cherington: all which premises last mentioned the said *William Bayly* purchased of *William Merry*, of Cherington, yeoman, and *Margaret* his wife, by feoffment dated 25th January, 20 James I [1623].

The said *William Bayly* was likewise seised of 2 tenements in Cirencester, one whereof is situate in Gosditch Street, late in the tenure of *Geoffry Thomas*, and now in the tenure of *Joan Gray*, widow, late parcel of the possessions of the late Chantry of the Blessed Mary within the parish church of Cirencester, and the other in St. Lawrence Street, in Cirencester, in the tenure of *Walter Wilton*, lately belonging to the late Chantry called Jesus service within the said parish church: which premises *William Bayly* purchased of *Francis Morice*, of the City of London, esq., by indenture dated 21st February, 15 James I [1618].

The said *William Bayly* was likewise seised of 2 tenements or cottages in South Cerney in the several tenures of *John Rolls*, *John Looker*, and *Robert Dubber*.

The manor of Whetenhurst and the wood there are held of the King in fee-farm as of his manor of Endfield, Middlesex, by fealty only in free and common socage, and not in chief or by knight's service, and by the yearly rent of £36 9s. 4½d.: they are worth per annum, clear, 40s. All the premises in Cherington are held of the King as of his manor of East Greenwich, Kent, by fealty only in free and common socage, and not in chief or by knight's service, and are worth per annum, clear, 10s. The tenements in Cirencester are held of the King as of his manor of East Greenwich, Kent, by fealty only in free and common socage, and not in chief or by knight's service, and are worth per annum, clear, 3s. 4d. The tenements in South Cerney are held of the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral Church of Bristol, as of their manor of South Cerney, by fealty only in free and common socage, and by the yearly rent of 5s., and are worth per annum, clear, 3s. 4d.

William Bayly died at Cherington 31st October, 2 Charles I [1626]; *William Bayly* is his son and next heir, and was then aged 3 years 1 month and 21 days.

Inq. p.m. Charles I, part 2, No. 74.

Robert Martyn, gentleman.

Inquisition taken at Gloucester Castle, 18th December, 5 Charles I [1629], before *George Raymond*, gent., feodary, *John Hanbury*, esq., and others, after the death of *Robert Martyn* gent., by the oath of *Henry Merry*, *William Buckle*, *William Harris*, *Giles Bishopp*, *James Greene*, *John Kittermuster*, *John Blanch*, *Tobias Freeman*, *John Ellis*, *Thomas Greeninge*, *Thomas Jennings*, *Christopher Windowe*, *William Bullock*, and *John Lewes alias Gough*, who say that

Robert Martyn was seised of one close of pasture called the greate Yellowes lying in Broadmerston in the parish of Pebworth, containing 50 acres of land, and one messuage and 2 virgates of land called Ullington in Pebworth.

So seised, the said *Robert Martyn* made his will 29th December, 4 Charles I, at Pebworth, whereby he bequeathed to *Robert Cooper*, son of *Thomas Cooper* of Pebworth, the said close, to hold to him and his heirs. To *Martin Cooper*, another son of the said *Thomas*, he demised the said messuage to hold to him and his heirs. He appointed *Thomas Martyn*, and *Edward Martyn*, his kinsmen, to be his executors. One acre of the said close is held of the King in chief by the 100th part of a knight's fee, and is worth per annum, clear, 4*d*. Of whom or by what service the residue of the said close is held the jurors know not; it is worth per annum, clear, 5*s*. Of whom or by what service the said messuage and land are held the jurors know not; they are worth per annum, clear, 2*s*.

Robert Martyn died at Pebworth 1st April last past; *Richard Blake*, son of *Richard Blake*, and *Alice* his wife, one of the sisters of the said *Robert*; *John Wurd*, son of *Thomas* [sic] *Ward*, another sister [sic] of the said *Robert*; *Joan*, wife of *Jervase Yate*, another sister of the said *Robert*; *Margaret Gardner*, widow, and *Mary*, wife of *Thomas Cooper*, sisters of the said *Robert*, are his coheirs, and at the taking of this inquisition they were aged respectively: *Richard Blake*, 15 years; *John Ward* 30 years and more; *Joan Yate*, 21 years and more; *Margaret Gardner* 21 years and more; and *Mary Cooper* 21 years and more.

Inq. p. m. 5 Charles I, part 2, No. 78.

Richard Daston, esquire.

Inquisition taken at Cheltenham 30th July, 3 Charles I [1627], before *Walter Nurse*, esq., escheator, after the death of *Richard Daston*, late of Wormington, esq., by the oath of *John Warren*, gent., *Francis Isod*, gent., *Walier Mason*, *Anthony Greenaway*, *Thomas Gregory*, *Francis Gregory*, *Reginald Lane*, *Samuel Ruggedale*, *Robert Muchyn*, *Edward Stanton*, *John James*, gent., *Thomas Booth*, gent., *Robert Baylies*, *Richard Baldwyn*, and *Richard Willis*, who say that

Richard Daston was seised of one capital messuage or grange, and of divers lands, meadows, pastures, and woods called Coscombe, containing 200 acres of land, 50 acres of meadow, 200 acres of pasture, and 20 acres of wood to the same belonging, lying within the parish of Didbrooke; one capital messuage and 3 cottages and 7 virgates of land, meadow and pasture, thereto belonging, lying in Little Wormington; divers several closes containing 100 acres of meadow, 300 acres of pasture, 20 acres of wood, and 40 acres of furze and heath in Little Wormington and Great Wormington *alias* Dastons Wormington, late in the tenure of *Anne Daston*, widow, deceased; certain other closes containing 15 acres of meadow and 50 acres of pasture in Todington *alias* Tuddington; certain other closes containing 20 acres of meadow and 100 acres of pasture called Littletons *alias* Littleton feilds, situate in the parish of Dombleton; the water-mill in Staunton; one parcel of meadow containing $\frac{1}{2}$ acre in Little Wormington lying at the north end of a meadow called Haberton Moore meadowe; one yearly rent of 11lb. of pepper issuing from a messuage in Winchcombe, late in the tenure of *Giles Clarke*, gent.; one capital messuage and one other messuage and two cottages in Dombleton; divers lands, meadows and pastures in Dombleton containing 160 acres of land, 3 acres of meadow and 3 acres of pasture to the said messuages and cottages belonging; one close containing 10 acres of meadow and pasture lately enclosed from out of the common fields of Dombleton, called the Newe Close; one close of pasture containing 6 acres of pasture on the upper part of the common pasture called Neate meadow, in Dombleton; and of divers parcels of meadow lying in the common fields of Dombleton containing 16 acres.

So seised the said *Richard Daston*, by indenture dated 4th October, 19 James I [1621], made between himself and *Anne* his wife of the first part, and *Edward Sheldon*, of Besley, in the county of Worcester, esq., *Thomas Escourt*, of the Escourt, in Shipton Moyne, knight, *Richard Godfrey* and *John Buxton*, of New Sarum, in the county of Wilts, gents., *John Savage*, of Elmeley Castle, in the county of Worcester, knight,

Giles Escourt, of New Sarum, esq., *Giles Savage*, of Elmeley Castle, esq., and *Edward Escourte*, gent., brother of the said *Giles Escourt*, of the second part, and *Anthony Daston*, gent., eldest son of the said *Richard Daston* and *Mary Escourte*, one of the daughters of *Edward Escourt*, knight, deceased, of the third part, in consideration of a marriage to be solemnized between the said *Anthony Daston* and *Mary Escourte*, and for a competent jointure to be assured to the said *Mary*, granted to the said *Edward Sheldon*, *Thomas Escourte*, *John Savage*, *Giles Escourte*, *Giles Savage* and *Edward Escourte*, all the premises aforesaid: to hold to them and their heirs to the use of the said *Richard Daston* and *Anne* and their heirs until the said marriage shall be solemnized; and after the said marriage, then as to the capital messuage and other the premises called Coscombe to the use of the said *Richard* during the life of the said *Anthony*; if the said *Anthony* survive the said *Richard*, then to the use of the said *Anne Daston*; afterwards to the use of the said *Anthony* for life; after his decease to the use of the said *Mary Escourt* for life in the name of her jointure; after her decease to the use of the heirs male of the said *Anthony* and *Mary*; and lastly, for default, to the use of the said *Richard Daston* and his heirs. As to all the premises in Dumbleton, except the closes called Littletons, to the use of the said *Richard Daston* and his heirs. As to the premises in Wormington, the said closes called Littletons, Staunton mill, and all other the premises whereof no use has been appointed, to the use of the said *Richard* and *Anne* for their lives; after their decease, then to the use of the said *Anthony*, and of his heirs male by the said *Mary*; and, for default, then to the use of the said *Richard Daston* and his heirs. Afterwards a fine of the premises was levied in the Octave of St. Martin, 19 James I., before *Henry Hobart* and others, between the said *Thomas Escourte*, knight, *Giles Escourt*, esq., and *Giles Savage*, esq., plaintiffs, and the said *Richard Daston* and *Anne* his wife, by the names of 10 messuages, 10 cottages, 1 water-mill, 3 dove-cots, 10 gardens, 10 orchards, 600 acres of land, 200 acres of meadow, 1000 acres of pasture, 10 acres of wood, and 100 acres of furze and heath in Wormington, Dumbleton, Littleton, Todington, Staunton, Coscombe, and Didbrooke, the yearly rent of £1 in Winchcombe, and free warren in Coscombe, whereupon the said *Richard Daston* and *Anne* acknowledged the said premises to be the right of the said *Thomas* as those which he, *Giles* and *Giles*, have of the gift of the said *Richard* and *Anne*, and the same remised to them and their heirs for ever.

On the 17th December, 19 James I [1621], the said *Anthony* married the said *Mary Escourt* at Lasheborrowe.

The capital messuage and other the premises in Coscombe are held

of the King in chief by knight's service, to wit, by half a knight's fee, and by the yearly rent of 17s. 4d., and are worth per annum, clear, £10. Staunton Mill and 3 acres of meadow called Dockham, parcel of the premises in Wormington Magna, are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not: they are worth per annum, clear, 10s. The premises in Wormington Parva are held of *John Newton* alias *Newington* gent., as of his manor of Wormington by fealty and the yearly rent of 15s. 1d., and are worth per annum, clear, 40s. Of whom or by what service the closes in Wormington Magna late in the tenure of the said *Anne Daston* are held the jurors know not: they are worth per annum, clear, 60s. The premises in Todington are held of *John Tracie*, knight, as of his manor of Tuddington by fealty, and 9s. rent, and are worth per annum, clear, 26s. 8d. The premises in Dumbleton are held of *Charles Vercie* [? *Bercie*], knt., as of his manor of Dumbleton by fealty, and the rent of 27s. 4d., and are worth per annum, clear, 80s. The said rent of 1 lb. of pepper is worth per annum, clear, 4d.: of whom it is held the jurors know not. *Richard Daston* died at Wormington 29th January, 2 Charles I [1627]; *Anthony Daston*, esq., is his eldest son and next heir, and was then aged 30 years and more.

The said *Anne Daston* still survives at Wormington.

Inq. p. m. 5 Charles I, part 2, No. 83.

Anthony Carter.

Inquisition taken at Gloucester, 7th September, 5 Charles I [1629], before *Henry Brown*, esq., mayor and escheator, by virtue of his office, after the death of *Anthony Carter*, by the oath of *John Hayward*, senior, *Richard Keylock*, *Richard Grimes*, *Miles Keene*, gent., *George Stephens*, *William Bond*, *Robert Nelme*, *Giles Bingle*, *Robert Bosley*, *John Nurse*, *William Woodcocke*, *Edmund Palmer*, and *William Barton*, who say that

Anthony Carter was seised of one messuage within the parish of Upton St. Leonards, and of divers lands, meadows, and pastures to the same belonging.

So seised, by indenture dated 20th June, 4 Charles I [1628], he demised to *James Carter* his son 2 rooms or "bayes of building" called a kitchen, situate in the east part of the said messuage, the little orchard, ½ acre of meadow lying in the meadow called Kingsmore lane, one close of pasture called Bengewall, one close of pasture called the Maple, two ridges of land lying in the field called Rookesmore, two ridges of land lying in the field called . . . , one ridge of arable land lying in Stanley field, one small parcel of pasture adjoining Bottom field, 3 ridges of

arable land lying in Bottom field, together with all the trees growing upon the premises: to hold from the 25th March then next following for sixty years, he paying therefor yearly 1*d*.

All the said premises are of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 6*s*. 8*d*.

Anthony Carter died at Upton St. Leonard, 19th August, 4 Charles I [1628]; *Thomas Carter* is his son and next heir, and was then aged 24 years and more.

Inq. p. m., v. o. 5 Charles I, No. 45.

George Huntley, esquire.

Inquisition taken at Tedbury, 25th August, 1 Charles I [1625], before *Edward Hill*, esq., escheator, after the death of *George Huntley*, esq., by the oath of *Powell Glissolde*, *Walter Butt*, *Giles Mason*, *William Rodwaic*, *William Veyzey*, *Thomas Coxe*, *Roger Webbe*, *Richard Hooper*, *John Veyzey*, *Richard Sparrowe*, *Henry Wells*, *Edward Mayo*, *Thomas Skelton*, *Edward Adams*, and *John Driver*, who say that

George Huntley was seised of the manors of Boxewell, Leighterton Waste, and Chareleton, of the advowson of the church of Boxewell, and of divers messuages, lands, mills, meadows, woods, etc., in Boxewell, Leighterton Waste, and Charleton; one close of pasture in Bagpathe called Prowtel wood, and one parcel of land to the same belonging.

So seised, he by indenture dated 7th March, 13 James I [1616], made at Boxewell between himself of the one part, and *Mathew Huntly*, gent., his son, and *Urian Wise*, gent., of the other part, gave all the said premises to the said *Mathew* and *Urian*: to hold to them and their heirs to the use of the said *George Huntley* for life, and after his decease then to the use of the said *Mathew Huntley* and his heirs.

So seised, the said *George* and *Mathew Huntley*, by indenture dated 26th August, 15 James I [1617], made between the said *George* and *Mathew Huntley*, of the one part, and *William Snygge*, senior, son and heir apparent of *George Snygge*, knight, one of the Barons of the Exchequer, *William Snygge*, junior, another son of the said *George*, *Thomas Irye*, gent., and the said *Urian Wise* of the other part, in consideration of a marriage to be solemnized between the said *Mathew Huntley* and *Frances Snygge*, daughter of the said *George Snygge*, and now the wife of the said *Mathew*, for a competent jointure for the said *Frances*, and in consideration of the sum of £1000 paid to the said *George Huntley* by the said *George Snygge*, gave all the said premises to the said *William Snygge*, senior, *William Snygge*, junior, *Thomas Irye*, and *Urian Wise*, and their heirs, to the use of the said *George Huntley* for life, with remainder, as.

to the manor of Charleton and all other the premises in the vill, town and fields of Charleton, to the use of the said *Mathew Huntley* and his heirs. As for the capital messuage called Boxewell House, one messuage sometime in the tenure of *James Millard*, and then in the tenure of *William Huntley*, and one close of pasture to the same belonging containing 2 acres, one close called the Boxeleaze and the grove in the same, the new closes, the lydes, the closes beneath the same, the closes between the mill and the mill close containing 38 acres, the closes called Mylle close and Heavens leaze, the close adjoining the East field at the end of Benham, late in the tenure of *William Huntley*, the close called Benham meade, the close at the pown, late in the tenure of the said *William Huntley*, the close of meadow called Hayemeade, and the common meadow called Hayemeade, the closes called Boulden leaze or the Lordes meade and Cowe leaze, the wood called Boulden coppice, and the fields called Little Roundeberrowe field, Great Roundeberrowe field, Little Ashebushe field, Great Ashebushe field, the Eastefield and the Westefield, except the lands belonging to the cottages then in the tenure of *Walter Pontinge*, *Marian Miller*, widow, and *William Pegler*, being altogether 10 acres in the east field, and 10 acres in the west field, all other the demense lands of the said manor of Boxewell, and all other lands in Boxewell to the said capital messuage belonging, and 40 acres of glebe land in the fields of Boxewell, for such time as *Robert Woodroffe*, clerk, shall enjoy 40 acres of land in the fields of Leighterton, in lieu of the said glebe land, to the use of the said *Mathew Huntley* for his natural life; after his decease to the use of the said *Frances* for her natural life, for her jointure; after her decease, then to the use successively of the heirs male of the said *Mathew* by the said *Frances*, of his heirs male and of his right heirs. As to the premises called Waste, and all other the premises in Waste and Leighterton, to the use of the said *Mathew Huntley* and his heirs male by the said *Frances*, and for default, then to the use of his right heirs.

In Michaelmas, 15 James I., a fine was levied before *Henry Hobarte* and others between the said *William Snygge*, senior, *William Snygge*, junior, *Thomas Iwe* and *Urian Wise* plaintiffs, and the said *George Huntley* and *Mathew Huntley*, deforciantes of the said premises, whereupon the said *George* and *Mathew* acknowledged the said premises to be the right of the said *William Snygge*, senior, as those which he and the said *William*, *Thomas* and *Urian*, have of their gift; which said fine was levied to the several uses recited in the said indenture.

George Huntley was also seised of 8 acres of land, 6 acres of meadow and 9 acres of pasture in Pynckeney in the county of Wilts.

The manor of Boxewell, the advowson of the church and other the premises in Boxewell, Leighterton and Waste, except the said glebe

land, are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, £4. Of whom or by what service the said glebe land is held the jurors know not: it is worth per annum, clear, 5s. Of whom the manor of Charleton and other the premises there are held the jurors know not: they are worth per annum, clear, 35s. Of whom the premises in Pinckney are held the jurors know not: they are worth per annum, clear, 3s.

George Huntley died at Boxweil 26th October last past; *John Huntley*, esq., is his kinsman and next heir, to wit, son and heir of *John Huntley*, esq., deceased, late the first-born son of the said *George Huntley*, and at the time of his grandfather's death was aged 23 years and more.

Inq. p. m. 5 Charles I, part 2, No. 91.

Richard Lye.

Inquisition taken at Gloucester, 7th September, 5 Charles 1 [1629], before *Henry Browne*, esq., Mayor and escheator, by virtue of his office, after the death of *Richard Lye*, by the oath of *John Hayward*, gent., *Richard Keylock*, gent., *Richard Grymes*, *Miles Keene*, *George Stephens*, *William Bond*, *Robert Nelme*, *Giles Bingle*, *Robert Bosley*, *John Nurse*, *William Woodcock*, *Edmund Palmer*, and *William Barton*, who say that

Richard Lye was seised of one messuage, one cottage and 10 acres of land, meadow and pasture to the same belonging, situate in Upton St. Leonards, which were held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 6s. 8d.

Richard Lye died at Upton St. Leonards, 3rd June, 22 James I. [1624]; *Richard Lye* is his son and next heir, and was then aged 21 years and 7 months.

Inq. p. m., v. o. 5 Charles I, No. 12.

Edward James, esquire.

Inquisition taken at Gloucester Castle, 18th September, 5 Charles 1 [1629], before *Charles Bridgman*, esq., and *George Rayman*, feoffee, after the death of *Edward James*, late of Soylewell, esq., by the oath of *Henry Warkins*, *William Hare*, *John Clissold*, *John Smith*, *Thomas Ward*, *William Wyman*, *John Tawing*, *Edward Courtes*, *John Morris*, *Thomas Harris* [sic], *Thomas Gale*, *Thomas Harris* [sic], *Richard Wyman*, *William Parr*, and *John Radcliff*, who say that

Edward James was seised of 2 messuages one of which is called

Sulley *alias* Soylewell House, and the other Rodmore, situate within the parish of St. Briavell; 5 cottages, 10 gardens, 10 orchards, one water-grain mill called Wood mill, and 31 several closes of land, meadow, pasture, wood and wood-land, to the same belonging, some of which are called Sulley *alias* Soylewell fields, Greenes pitt, the Harpe, Dimer Dines, Broadfield, Rodmore Coppice, Keeres groove, Martins wall, and Eddies Lande, lying within the parishes, vills and fields of Lydney, Breavell, Hewellfield, Ruerdine, Newnham and Awre, and within or next to the forest of Dean; divers lands and tenements in the parish of Huelfield called Rayle Ruddinge and the Tutt, and one parcel of land next the claypit; 3 parcels of land there called Claypitt . . . field and Little Hardwell; all the rectory of Awre and Pulton, consisting of the glebe land and tithes, to wit, one messuage, one cottage, one orchard, one garden, 6 acres and 5 perches of land, $1\frac{1}{2}$ acres of meadow, and 6 acres of pasture in Awre and Pulton, late parcels of the Priory of Lanthon *alias* Lanthony, now dissolved; one acre of meadow in Westmore within the parish of Awre, called Warrens acre; divers lands and tenements in Awre and Pulton in the several tenures of *Thomas Trippett*, *John Robyns*, and *Edmund Smith* senior; one messuage called Watts warrens, and divers lands, meadows and woods thereto belonging in Lydney; 5 acres of meadow in Lydney, lying in the common fields there, together with common of pasture for all beasts; one meadow in 3 parts called Hathwayes moores and Oxmoore, and 3 acres of meadow called Wirralls moore within the parish of Lydney; the manor of Archers Hall or Rodleys, with all other the manors, messuages, lands or tenements which were of *Christopher Kingscoale*; a yearly free rent of 6s. 10d. issuing out of Maunsels field, and out of the other lands and tenements in Lydney and Ayleberton in the tenure of *John Wyntour*, knight; a yearly free rent of 6s. 2d. issuing out of a messuage and divers lands in Alleston, late in the tenure of *Christopher Winlour*; a yearly free rent of 9s. issuing out of a messuage and lands in Alleston, in the tenure of *Eleanor Hyett*, widow, late the wife of *Christopher Hyett*, gent.; a yearly rent of 4s. issuing out of certain lands and tenements next Hurst in Alleston, late in the tenure of *Thomas Morgan*, esq.; a yearly rent of 4d., parcel of the said manor, issuing out of a messuage in Overstreet in Ayleberton called Eddies land, in the tenure of *John Tipper*, gent.; a rent of 2d. issuing out of a messuage and lands in the said Overstreet called Barbers late in the tenure of *Thomas Barber*; a yearly rent of 4d. issuing out of a messuage and lands called Alewayes *alias* Paitsland in Pyrton in the tenure of *William Dunninge*; one messuage in the Overstreet in Ayleberton; one messuage, one garden and common of pasture for two cows at all times of the year in the Warth in the parish of Lydney, lately purchased of *Thomas Spencer*, and late in the tenure of *Charles Stone*; one

natural life ; after his decease then to the use of his heirs ; for default, then to the use of *Charles James*, youngest brother of the said *Edward*, and to his heirs ; for default, to the use of *Henry James*, another brother of the said *Edward*, and to his heirs ; and for default, then to remain to the right heirs of the said *Edward James*.

On the 23rd April, 1628, the said *Edward James* made his will, whereby he willed that his wife, *Eleanor*, should have the benefits of the said lease made to the said *William Snigge*, etc., for the better maintenance of herself and her children ; if she die, then the same to remain to testator's brother, *Charles*, whom he entreats to look after his said children. Sullwell house and Rodmore, and the premises in Huelfield, St. Brevills, Ruerdine, Newnham, Awre, and Lydney are held of the King as of his manor of East Greenwich, in the county of Kent, by fealty only in free and common socage, and not in chief or by knights service, and are worth per annum, clear, 20s. The three parcels of meadow, called Claypits, . . . field and Little Hardwell are held of the King as of his said manor of East Greenwich, in free and common socage by fealty only, and not in chief or by knight's service, and are worth per annum, clear, 4s. The rectory of Awre and Pulton, and other the premises there are held of the King as of his said manor of East Greenwich, in free and common socage by fealty only, and are worth per annum, clear, 10s. The land and tenements called Watts Warren are held of *John Wyntor*, knight, as of his manor of Lydney, in free and common socage by fealty, and the yearly rent of 7s., and are worth per annum, clear, 7s. Haythwayes Moor and other the premises in Lydney, are held of *John Wyntor*, knight, as of his manor of Lydney, in socage, by fealty, and the yearly rent of 9s., and are worth per annum, clear, 3s. 4d. The manor of Archers Hall, and all other the premises which were of *Christopher Kingscoale* in Lydney, are held of the right heirs of Lord *Latymer*, by what service the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 6s. 8d. The premises in the Overstreet in Ayleberton, the premises in Stockalyne, common of pasture, the said lands lying in the common mead in Lydney, and Wyralls Moor, are held of *John Winter*, esq., as of his manor of Lydney, in free and common socage by fealty only, and are worth per annum, clear, 4s. All the premises in Newland are held of the King as of his manor of East Greenwich, in free and common socage by fealty only, and not in chief or by knight's service, and are worth per annum, clear, 12d. The premises in Woolaston are held of *Henry*, Earl of *Worcester*, as of his manor of Woolaston, in free and common socage by fealty and the yearly rent of 21s. 2d., and are worth per annum, clear, 6s. The messuâge, water-grain mill, Culverhouseclose, and Cooneclose, in Woolaston, are held of *Henry*, Earl of *Worcester*, as of his manor of Tuddenham, in free and common socage by fealty and the yearly

rent of 10*l.* and are worth per annum, clear, 3*l.* 4*d.* The parcels of meadow in Eastmarish are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 10*l.*

Edward Jones died at Sulley, 24th April, 4 Charles I [1628]. *Thomas Jones* is his son and heir, and was then under the age of 21, to wit . . .

The said *Edward*, relict of the said *Edward Jones*, still survives.

Inq. p. m. 5 Charles I, part 2, No. 90.

Henry Reade, yeoman.

Inquisition taken at Gloucester Castle, 24th October, 3 Charles I [1627], before *Walter Nave*, esq., escheator by virtue of his office, after the death of *Henry Reade*, late of Prescott, yeoman, by the oath of *Thomas Bingle*, *Thomas Barrow*, *Richard Turner*, *Richard Dobbins*, *William Sexode*, *William Grace*, *William Mill*, *Robert Davies*, *John Wish*, *John Graye*, *John Atkins*, *William Hicker*, *William Harris*, *John Davies*, and *Mathew Hamlin*, who say that

Henry Reade was seised of one messuage with a garden and appurtenances, and of 7 acres of meadow and pasture in Prescott, which are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 40*s.*

Henry Reade died at Prescott, 26th February, 16 James I [1619]. *Henry Reade*, yeoman, is his son and next heir, and was then aged 21 years and more.

Inq. p. m., r.o. 5 Charles I, No. 21.

William Baughe, gentleman.

Inquisition taken at Tewkesbury, 26th September, 4 Charles I [1628], before *Richard Guy*, esq., escheator, after the death of *William Baughe*, late of Twining, gent., by the oath of *Thomas Ward*, of Southwicke, gent., *Charles Cartwright*, *John Jorden*, *John Edwards*, *William Jorden*, *John Sheild*, *John Purse*, *Ralph Jeynes*, *William Wilcox*, *William Haynes*, *Henry Edwards*, *Richard Goodman*, *Henry Porter*, and *Richard Pitt*, who say that

William Baughe was seised of one messuage and 2 virgates of land called Phillips, lying in Twining, and of divers lands and tenements to the said messuage belonging; 4 acres of arable land there called Dead land; one close of arable land there called Leach wood, containing 7 acres; and one close of pasture there called Woofall, *alias* Woodfalls, containing 8 acres: all which premises the said *William*

Baughe purchased to himself and his heirs for ever of *Ralph Sadlier* and *Anne*, his wife.

A fine was levied in Trinity term, 22 James I [1624], before *Henry Habarte*, and others, of one messuage, one cottage, one barn, one dove-cote, one garden, one orchard, 24 acres of land, 6 acres of meadow, and 22 acres of pasture, in Twining, between the said *William Baughe*, plaintiff, and the said *Ralph Sadlier* and *Anne*, his wife, deforciant, of the tenements aforesaid, to the use of the said *William Baughe* and his heirs.

The said *William Baughe* was likewise seised of one close of pasture lying in Mythe, *alias* Myeth hooke, within the parish of Tewkesbury, containing 8 acres, and of one other close of pasture there containing 7 acres: which premises the said *William* purchased to himself and his heirs for ever of *William Turberville*, gent.

All the said premises are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not; the premises in Twining are worth per annum, clear, 26s. 8d., and the premises in *Mythe* are worth per annum, clear, 13s. 4d.

William Baughe died 24th June last past; *Edward Baughe*, of Twining, gent., is his son and heir, and was then aged 26 years.

Mary Baughe, relict of the said *William*, still survives at Twining.

Inq. p.m. 6 Charles I, p. 2, No. 32.

Robert Ashefield, esquire.

Inquisition taken at Gloucester Castle, 4th October, 19 James I [1621], before *Robert Pirke*, esq., escheator, after the death of *Robert Ashefield*, esq., by the oath of *William Rayer*, *Giles Thomas*, *John Saull*, *Henry Kinges*, *Henry Hatton*, *Edward Acock*, *William Haynes*, *Christopher Kemble*, *William Wilcocks*, *Thomas Bremer*, *Robert Fletcher*, *Humphrey Kynnett*, *William Hatton*, and *Henry Edwards*, who say that

Robert Ashefield was seised of the manor of Thormerton, *alias* Farmington, with its rights, members, and appurtenances in Thormerton, *alias* Farmington, Clopton, and Burghton, *alias* Bourton on the Water, and of the advowson of the church of Farmington.

So seised, the said *Robert Ashefield*, by indenture dated 20th July, 42 Eliz. [1600], made between himself, *Mary* his wife, and *John Ashefield*, his son and heir apparent of the one part, and *Thomas Machen*, esq., alderman of Gloucester, and *Henry Machen*, his son, of the other part, in consideration of a marriage already solemnized between the said *John Ashefield* and *Elizabeth*, daughter of the said *Thomas Machen*, and of a certain sum of money paid by the said *Thomas* to the said *Robert*, and

for a competent jointure to be made to the said *Elizabeth*, agreed that certain fines should be levied of the said manor of Thormerton, which sometime belonged to the late dissolved monastery of Edington, in the county of Wilts; of the advowson and right of patronage of the parish church of Thormerton; of all messuages, mills, lands, woods, etc., to the said manor belonging; of one messuage, 4 closes, and 4 yard lands in Thormerton, late in the occupation of *Elizabeth Carpenter*, and now in the tenure of *Thomas Merchant*; of one messuage and two closes or pasture in Thormerton, late in the tenure of *Louise Parsons*, widow, and now in the tenure of *John Tayler*, and all lands, etc., to the said messuages belonging; of that yearly rent of 18s. with the service, which *Ellen Hall*, sometime wife of *William Hall*, and daughter and heir of *John Kirkbie*, and her heirs ought to pay for one messuage and 2 yards of land called Kirkbies, in Clopton, and Bourton upon the water; of the yearly rent of 12s. 2d. and the service of *Nicholas Marten*, one of the heirs of *Thomas Allen*, of Stow, deceased, and the heirs of the said *Nicholas*, for three parts of one messuage and 2½ yard lands called Smithes Mill, in Clopton and Bourton; of that whole parcel of waste ground, containing in length 24 feet and in breadth 14 feet in Clopton, which was sometime granted to the tenants of Clopton to build a house called Heardmans house; of one messuage and one yard land called Clarks, and the 4th part of a messuage and 2½ yard lands called Smiths Mill in Clopton; of one messuage in Bourton and the lands sometime of *Thomas Cresswell* in Clopton; of the third part of a meadow lying in the Lost meadow in Clopton which heretofore was granted by copy of Court roll to *Richard Harkins*; of one messuage and 2 yard lands called Hillinge and one yard land called Symmonds in Clopton which was sometime granted to *Lawrence Thomas* by copy of Court roll; of one messuage and two yard lands called Bishops; one called Bishyn; one messuage and 2 yard lands called Wellers in Clopton; sometime in the occupation of *Robert Curteis*; one messuage and 2 yard land called Scatters; one messuage and 2 yard lands called in in Clopton, sometime granted by copy of Court roll to *Edmund*; one messuage and 3 yard lands called Collis and Albynes; one messuage and one yard land there called Hopkins *alias* Oldfords, sometime granted to *Thomas Masemore*; one messuage and one yard land called Gonnells; one messuage and 2 yard lands there called Church-son sometime granted to *Johan Humfrey*; one messuage and 2 yard lands there called Gonnells; one messuage and one yard land there called in sometime granted to *Robert Taylor* of Sherborne; and of all the profits and rents of the said premises and all woods growing upon; and the messuages were sometime parcel of the late dissolved manor in the county of Worcester: by the names of the

manor of Thormerton and of 20 messuages, 30 tofts, 2 mills, 40 gardens, 3000 acres of land, 200 acres of meadow, 500 acres of pasture, 40 acres of wood, 100 acres of furze and £10 rent, and of the advowson of the church of Thormerton. The said fines of all the premises with certain exceptions below stated shall be to the use of the said *Robert Ashefield* for his natural life, and after his decease to the use of *Mary*, now wife of the said *Robert*, for her natural life, with remainder to the said *John Ashefield* and his heirs by the said *Elizabeth*, and for default, to the use of the right heirs of the said *John*. The messuage or farm house called the over farm or East house situate in Thormerton and all buildings to the same belonging, and the following parcels of land, meadow, pasture, woods, groves and ley grounds, to wit, Court grove, Pighay, Swells Hay and Sherehay, lying together next to the said farm house containing about 8 acres, now in the occupation of *Edmund Barton*, and the stable Gaston adjoining containing 5 acres, now in the occupation of *Robert Spencer*; the neather meade containing 12 acres, now in the tenure of *Robert Spencer* and *Hugh Marchaunt*, and one other meadow called Brodwater mead containing 6 acres now in the tenure of *Thomas Fifield*; one other ground called the over Swilly containing 12 acres now in the tenure of *John Crippes*, the neather Swilly containing 15 acres now in the tenure of *Thomas Humfreys*; the parcel of ground lately enclosed called Lechbrooke containing 30 acres, also in the occupation of *Thomas Humfreys*; "the moiety of one half of all the grove of which some part is enclosed," which half part contains 6 acres; the yearly pasturing in all the fields of Thormerton for 500 sheep, and the yearly pasture in the downe and common fields there for 20 beasts, and all the following parcels of arable land in the fields there, to wit, one piece of arable land in the south field called the long piece containing 9 acres "shotinge" upon the said pit; one other acre of the Clift bancks shotinge upon Sandpitt piece lying next to the land of *Thomas Fifield* at the east side, one "farrundell" near the said place next *Fifield's* land on the east, 2 half-acres lying on each side of *Spencers* farrundell shoting upon Cuffebancks, 3 acres in the bottom under Okers Ashe next to *Walter Thomas's* land on the west; 2 acres shoting upon Sandpitt piece next to *Walter Thomas's* land on the west; one acre shoting upon the same next to *Thomas Marchant's* land west; 4 acres shoting upon Cowell Headpeace next to *Thomas Barton's* land east; 3 half-acres shoting upon Northlatch field west next to *Fifield's* land south; 2 acres shoting upon Northlatch field west next to *Thomas Marchant's* land south; 2 acres shoting upon Ridgeway next to *Marchant's* land east; 3 half-acres at the great meare above Okers Ashe; one acre shoting upon Cowell head piece next to the parson's land east; 2 acres shoting upon Rudgway next to *Barton's* land east; 2 acres of Butts

shooting upon Eastington field south and the Rudgeway north; 2 half-acres on each side of *Fifield's* land shooting on Rudgeway; 10 acres called Rudgeway piece; one head acre shooting upon Hedgmore acre next to *Fifield's* land east; one acre called Rudgeway acre; 3 half-acres over the Mill path to Eastington next *Marchant's* land west; 3 picked acres shooting into Eastington field next to *Marchant's* land north; one acre in Witcombe bottom next to *Barton's* land; one acre shooting upon Wittcombes bottom next to *John Tayler's* land north; 2 acres shooting upon the upper end of Lechbrooke Hedge; one acre shooting upon *Fifield's* piece at Leechbrookes; one acre shooting upon the same piece next to other land of *Fifield's*; 26 acres upon Ramden hill from *Fifield's* piece north down to Leechbrooke hedge; $7\frac{1}{2}$ acres in Ramden bottom; 6 acres on Stoneborowe hill, whereof Skuse acre is one, shooting upon Ramden bottom; 12 acres upon Stoneborrow hill shooting upon Skuse acre; 6 acres shooting upon Stoneborowe north and Farmington hedge south; 2 acres in the furlong shooting upon Stoneborow south; 3 half-acres upon Stoneborow hill next *Walter Thomas's* land west; 2 acres upon the same shooting upon the Homeward end of the Burrowe; one acre upon the Homeward side of Stoneborrow towards Ramden bottom, next to the land of *Walter Thomas*, east; 4 acres lying on each side of Aldsworth way upon the same hill; 3 half-acres upon the same hill lying by Aldsworth way shooting into Ramden bottom; 3 half-acres shooting upon Farmington Hedge next to *Barton's* land south; 3 acres in the Furlong shooting upon Farmington Hedge next to *Fifield's* lands south; 3 acres shooting upon Farmington Hedgehead end with *Fifield's* land west; 3 half-acres shooting upon the same; one acre in Webber's furlong next to *Fifield's* land west; 2 acres in the same furlong next to *Walter Thomas's* land; one acre in the same furlong; 2 acres at Conybushe on each side of the parson's half acre; one acre on Conyhill next to *Marchant's* land; 2 acres shooting upon the partinge way and Rudgeway; one acre in the middle of Webber furlong; one acre lying between Burford and Shurborne ways next to the land of *John Fox* the younger; one head land at the upper end of Attcombe furlong; 3 acres at the Three Bushes at the top of Atcombe Hill; one acre under Atcombe bank; 3 acres in Emps-hill furlong; two acres lying one each side of the gutter shooting into Oxemore; one acre shooting into Cawdewell head bottom, and upon the Moores next to the parson's land west; $3\frac{1}{2}$ acres in Wickston shooting upon Bittam Hill; four acres shooting upon the Crabtree in Bittam; 3 half acres in Gosborough; $4\frac{1}{2}$ acres in North Gaston shooting upon Northlatch Norbury, west; 10 acres called Butler's piece, adjoining Spencer's Close south; one acre lying in the Breaches next Spencer's land east; three acres and the headland lying together beneath Spencer's well, and next to *John Tayler's* land east; 3 half-acres in the furlong

next beyond Lutherne; 2 acres in Bicknedge; 8 acres upon Otehill next to *Walter Thomas's* land west; one acre lying in the bottom at the Rowle; 4 acres upon the White way near to the Floxe poole; 2 acres shooting upon fortie Yate; 2 acres upon Smyrehill; 6 acres of ley ground lying next on both sides of Hollowbarrowe gutter; 3 acres shooting upon the Downe bottom heading the furlong called the Benches; 3 acres lying over Clopton way shooting upon Southorne moore; one acre on Munnedge hill shooting upon Clopton way; 2 acres shooting into the Home Moor; 3 acres upon Horeston Hill; one acre in Somethorne furlong next to *John Smithe's* land; 6 acres upon Brodwater hill next to *Foxe's* land north; and lastly, 5 acres upon Brodwater hill shooting upon Luthorne next to *Walter Thomas's* land east: all which several parcels are situate in the parish and fields of Thormerton, to the use of the said *John Ashefield* and *Elizabeth* his wife and their heirs, with remainder to the use of the right heirs of the said *John*. Which said fines were levied in Hilary term, 43 Eliz. [1601], before *Edmund Anderson* and others between *Thomas Machen*, esq., and *Henry Machen*, gent., plaintiffs, and *Robert Ashefield*, esq. and *Mary* his wife, and *John Ashefield*, gent., deforciant.

The Manor of Thormerton and other the premises in Clopton and Burton are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, £40.

Robert Ashefield died at Thormerton 6th January, 13 James I [1616], *John Ashefield* is his son and heir, and was then aged 21 years and more.

Mary, late the wife of the said *Robert Ashefield*, still survives at Eldersfield, in the county of Worcester.

Inq. p. m. 6 Charles I, part 3, No. 69.

Thomas Purnell.

Inquisition taken at Wootten-under-edge, 10th September, 6 Charles I [1630], before *Thomas Nourse*, esq., escheator, after the death of *Thomas Purnell*, by the oath of *John Penn*, of Northnibley, gent., *William Trotman*, *Thomas Saller*, *Richard Hadley*, *Richard Freeman*, *Nicholas Gibbes*, *Richard Smith*, *James Fisher*, *John Smith*, *Waller Griffin*, *Robert Hickes*, *Richard Browne*, *Thomas Daw*, *Thomas Denny*, and *John Portman*, who say that

Of the 22 cottages, 100 acres of meadow, 11 acres of meadow, 46 acres of pasture, and 15 acres of wood in Northnibley, Stancombe, and Stinchcombe, mentioned in a former inquisition to be devised by the last will of the said *Thomas Purnell* to *Christopher Purnell*, his son,

there are one acre of meadow and 4 acres of pasture lying in Stinchcombe: 6 cottages, 30 acres of land, 4 acres of meadow, 8 acres of pasture, 8 acres of wood, in Stancombe; 16 cottages, 70 acres of land, 6 acres of meadow, 34 acres of pasture, and 7 acres of wood in Northnibley.

The premises in Stancombe are held of — *Hollester*, as of his manor of Stinchcombe, in socage, by suit at court and by the yearly rent of 13s. 4d. Two cottages, 10 acres of land, and 16 acres of pasture, parcel of the premises in Northnibley, are held of the King as of his manor of East Greenwich, in the county of Kent, in free and common socage. Two cottages, 20 acres of land, 2 acres of meadow, 8 acres of pasture, and 5 acres of wood, likewise parcel of the said premises in Northnibley are held of *George Lord Berkeley* (at the death of *Thomas Purnell* they were held of the King by reason of the minority of the said Lord Berkeley), as of his manor of Wotton forren, in socage, by fealty, suit at court, and the yearly rent of 10s. The residue of the premises in Northnibley, except one cottage, 2 acres of land, 4 acres of pasture, and 1½ acres of wood, formerly parcel of the manor of Woodmancote, and one cottage, one orchard, 10 acres of land, one acre of wood, and 3 farundels of meadow, formerly parcel of the manor of Bradly, and by the said former inquisition mentioned to be held by knight's service, are held of — *Lamart*, esq., as of his manor of Woodmancote, in socage. The 6 messuages, 2½ acres of land, 14 acres of meadow, 109 acres of pasture, and 2 acres of wood, the residue of the 9 messuages, 6 acres of land, 14 acres of meadow, 150 acres of pasture, and 2 acres of wood in the parish of Northnibley and Berkeley, specified in the said former inquisition, whereof the said *Thomas Purnell* died seised, are held of the said *George Lord Berkeley*, as of his manor of Berkeley, in socage by fealty, suit at court, and the yearly rent of 0s. 10d. The messuage, garden, and orchard in Woodford, within the tithing of Alkington, the close in Woodford, lying on either side of the said messuage, the closes called Rydinges and Stones Leaze, ½ acre of pasture, lying at the upper end of Stones Leaze, ½ acre of land in the field called Lobthorne, ½ acre of land in the field called Ouldburyfield, and ½ acre of land in the field called Redley are held of the King as of his manor of East Greenwich, in free and common socage. The close of pasture containing 2 acres lying in a certain place called Hamar, in the parish of Berkeley, are held of the King as of his manor of East Greenwich, in free and common socage. The messuage and cottage called the Buthey, 11 acres of land, 10 acres of meadow, and 28 acres of pasture, in Wick, in the parish of North Nibley, are held of *George Lord Berkeley* as of his manor of Berkeley, in socage, by fealty and suit at court.

Inq. p. m. 6 Charles I, part 3, No. 6.

Thomas Burnell, gentleman.

Inquisition taken at Thornbury, 5th January, 6 Charles I [1631], before *Peter Bird*, gent., escheator, after the death of *Thomas Burnell*, late of Yate, gent., by the oath of *John Baker*, of Thornbury, gent., *Maurice Hancock*, gent., *John Wisse*, gent., *Guy Selcock*, *William Philipps*, *John Sellman*, *William Higgins*, *John Howell*, *George Baker*, *John Hobbs*, *David Lawys*, *William Lincke*, and *Harry Marsh*, who say that

Long before the death of the said *Thomas Burnell*, one *Thomas Burnell*, his father, was seised of the manor or lordship of Brymesham, in Yate, and of divers houses, buildings, etc. to the same belonging; one tenement and one pasture thereto adjoining, called Buskeclose *alias* Busklands, and divers other lands, meadows, etc., to the said tenement belonging, lying in Westfield, Northmead, Duckmead, Whalie and Upfield in Yate, in the tenure of *Maurice Mills*; one pasture called Ruddcroft, and 3 acres of meadow in Duckmead, in the tenure of *William Short*; certain pastures called Smalies close, Sowdalls, Peaslands, and divers meadows, feedings, pastures, and arable land in Lovetts meade, the Haie, Shorte Ridinge and Eastcroft in Yate, in the tenure of *Margery Neale*, widow; one close of meadow or pasture in Yate, called Newmore, containing 7 acres, parcel of the manor of Yate: which said close *Thomas Burnell*, grandfather of the said *Thomas* named in the writ, had in exchange for the land called Westfield, parcel of the manor of Brymesham.

So seised, the said *Thomas Burnell* (father), by indenture dated 1st June, 14 James I [1616], and made between himself of the one part, and *Elizabeth Burnell*, relict of the said *Thomas Burnell* (grandfather) of the other part, in satisfaction of her dower in all the said premises, granted to the said *Elizabeth* all the manor of Brymesham and all other his lands lying within the parish of Yate: to hold from the feast of the Annunciation of the Blessed Mary the Virgin, then last past, for 99 years, she paying therefor yearly to the said *Thomas Burnell* and his heirs one grain of pepper.

The said *Thomas Burnell* (father) by another indenture dated 12th January, 1 Charles [1626], made between himself of the one part, and *Henry Atwood*, of Old Sodbury, gent., and *William Whittington*, of Hameswell, in the parish of Coldashton, gent., of the other part, in consideration of the love which he bore towards *Mary Burnell* his daughter, demised to the said *Henry Atwood* and *William Whittington* all the mansion house of Brymesham in Yate, and all his lands, tenements, rents, reversions, etc. in Yate, except the reversions of certain tenements by copy in the tenures of *Robert Neale*, *Maurice Mills*, *Richard Witchell*,

Agnes Sharnock and *Elizabeth Burge* widow: to hold immediately after the death of the said *Thomas Burnell* for 60 years, they paying therefor yearly to the heirs of the said *Thomas* one grain of pepper.

The said *Thomas Burnell* father, was likewise seised of 10 small tenements in Chipping Sodbury, in the several tenures of *Thomas Marsh*, *Thomas Burford*, *Anthony Norris*, *Henry Stevens*, *Robert Parker*, *Thomas Norris*. — *Small* widow, *John Millidge*, *Thomas Beniger*, and *John England*.

So seised, he by his will, dated 12th January, 1625, bequeathed to his son *John Burnell* for ever all his lands, etc., in Chipping Sodbury, except one house and tan house now in the tenure of *Anthony Norris*. To his son *Robert Burnell* and his heirs he gave the said house and tan house. To his son *Henry Burnell* he gave the reversion of the tenements in the tenure of *Robert Neale* and *Elizabeth Burge* widow for life. To his son *Edmund Burnell* the reversion of the copyhold tenements in the tenure of *Maurice Mills* and *Richard Witchell* for life.

The said *Thomas Burnell* (father) died 20th January, 1 Charles I [1625], whereupon all the said premises descended to the said *Thomas Burnell* the son.

The manor of Byngesham and other the premises to the same belonging are held of *Ralph Sadleire*, esq., as of his manor of Henbury by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not. The premises in Yate in the several tenures of *Maurice Mills*, *William Sharnock* and *Margery Neale* are held of — [sic], as of his manor of Yate in free and common socage by fealty, suit at court and the yearly rent of 2s. The close Newmore is held of the King in knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and is worth per annum, clear, during the life of the said *Thomas Burnell* one grain of pepper, and after her death it will be worth 10s. The premises in Chipping Sodbury are held of *Edward Stevens*, esq., as of his manor of Chipping Sodbury in free and common socage and the yearly rent of 2s., and are worth per annum, clear, 10s.

Thomas Burnell died at Yate, 2nd October last past; *Robert Burnell* is his brother and next heir, and was then aged 16 years 10 months and 11 days.

The said *Elizabeth Burnell* still survives.

Inq. p. m. 6 Charles I, part 3, No. 61.

Samuel Gill.

Requisition taken at Gloucester, 4th June, 5 Charles I [1629], before *Henry Browne*, esq., Mayor of the said city and escheator, at the death of *Samuel Gill*, son and heir of *Thomas Gill*, being under

age and in the wardship of the King, by the oath of *John Heyward*, of Gloucester, gent., *Richard Windowe*, *Jasper Clutterbucke*, *Henry Winchcombe*, *Richard Ockold*, *William Bond*, *Robert Taylor*, *John Badger*, *Brian Jennings*, *Richard Grymes*, *Richard Cooke*, *Edmond Allen* alias *Lippiatt*, and *Robert Messenger*, who say that

Thomas Gill, father of the said *Samuel*, was seised of one messuage, 20 acres of land, 6 acres of meadow, and 32 acres of pasture in Sneadham and Upton St. Leonard in the said city of Gloucester.

So seised, the said *Thomas* by his will bequeathed to *Sybil Gill*, his relict, 2 parts of the said premises for 14 years, to commence after the expiration of a demise of the premises made by the said *Thomas* to *Richard Holford*, late of Hucklecote, yeoman, dated 10th March, 12 James I [1615], for 11 years ending at the feast of the Annunciation of the B.V.M. 3 Charles I [1628], for the payment of the debts of the said *Thomas Gill*, and for the portions of the rest of his sons.

So seised, the said *Thomas Gill* died 12th March, 17 James I [1619]; after his death the third part of the said premises, by reason of the minority of the said *Samuel*, reverted into the hands of the King, where they still remain. All the said premises are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 30s.

Samuel Gill died at Cranham, 3rd May last past, before he came to his full age; *William Gill* is son of the said *Thomas* and brother and next heir of the said *Samuel*, at whose death he was aged 17 years 3 months and 18 days.

The said *Sybil Gill* still survives at Cranham.

Inq. p. m. 5 Charles I, part 2, No. 102.

Richard Haynes, yeoman.

Inquisition taken at Tewkesbury, 25th March, 5 Charles I [1630], before *Thomas Nurse*, esq., escheator, after the death of *Richard Haynes*, of Natton, within the parish of Ashchurch, yeoman, by the oath of *Charles Bicke*, *Henry Edwardes*, *Thomas Yend*, *John Younge*, *John Purse*, *John Edwards*, *William Wilcox*, *Richard Goodman*, *Samuel Whittedge*, *John Man*, *Henry Kent*, *Henry Toney*, *Robert Canner*, *John Wood*, *Thomas Rayer*, and *John Stile*, who say that

Richard Haynes was seised of one capital messuage in Natton, and of divers lands, meadows, etc., within the parish of Ashchurch to the said messuage belonging, late in the tenure of the said *Richard*.

Richard Haynes, father of the said *Richard Haynes*, being likewise seised of the said premises by a deed dated 22nd October, 4 James I

[1606], granted to *John Viccaries* and *Thomas Bicke* for ever the said capital messuage to the use of the said *Richard Haynes*, senior, for his natural life, and after his death to the use of the said *Richard Haynes*, junior, and *Mary* his wife, and their heirs, with remainder to the right heirs of *Richard Haynes*, senior, for ever.

Before the death of *Richard Haynes*, senior, *Edward Wakeman*, gent., was seised of divers lands and tenements in Natton, adjoining the premises above mentioned, late in the tenure of the said *Edward*. *John Viccaries*, junior, was likewise seised of divers other lands and tenements in Natton, late in the tenure of *John Viccaries*, senior, his father, also adjoining the premises above mentioned.

The said *Richard Haynes*, senior, *Richard Haynes*, junior, *Edward Wakeman*, and *John Viccaries*, junior, being respectively so seised, a fine was levied at Westminster in Hilary term, 11 James I, between *Rowland Cole*, gent., and *John Barston*, gent., plaintiffs, and the said *Edward Wakeman* and *Elizabeth*, his wife, *John Viccaries*, senior, and *Anne*, his wife, *John Viccaries*, junior, *Richard Haynes*, senior, and *Alice*, his wife, and *Richard Haynes*, junior, and *Mary*, his wife, deforciant, of a pasture called the sheep leaze, containing 14 acres, —; another pasture called Natton Penne, containing 60 acres, and all those several parcels of arable land, containing 166 acres, in the several tenures of *Richard Haynes*, senior, *Edward Wakeman* and *John Viccaries*, senior, to the following uses: as to 16 acres of the pasture called Natton Penne, and 31 acres, parcel of the said arable land, lying next to a certain meadow called Duckmeadow, to the use of *Richard Haynes*, senior, and *Richard Haynes*, junior, and the heirs of the said *Richard Haynes*, junior, for ever.

The said capital messuage and other the premises in Ashchurch are held of the King by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 33s. 4d.

Richard Haynes, junior, died at Natton, 8th January last past; *Richard Haynes* is his son and next heir, and was then aged 13 years 11 months and 4 days.

The said *Alice*, late the wife of the said *Richard Haynes*, senior, and *Mary*, late the wife of the said *Richard Haynes*, junior, still survive at Natton.

Inq. p.m. 6 Charles I, part 2, No. 101.

John Hale, yeoman.

Inquisition taken at Tewkesbury, 25th March, 5 Charles I [1630], before *Thomas Nurse*, esq., escheator by virtue of his office, after the death of *John Hale*, late of Staunton, yeoman, by the oath of *Charles Bicke*, *Henry Edwards*, *Thomas Yend*, *John Younge*, *John Purse*,

John Edwards, William Wilcox, Richard Goodman, Samuel Whittedge, John Man, Henry Kent, Henry Tony, Robert Canner, John Wood, Thomas Rayer, and John Style, who say that

John Hale was seised of one messuage, one close called the Greene close; and $1\frac{1}{2}$ virgates of land in Staunton, late parcel of the customary lands of the manor of Staunton, $1\frac{1}{2}$ virgates of land there, late parcel of the demesne lands of the manor of Staunton; 18 acres of pasture there lying upon the hill there called the sheepe hill, between the land of *William Izod*, at the Cross on the south part, and the land of *James Piford*, gent., on the north part; 18 acres of pasture there lying upon the said sheep hill, between the land of *Richard Jackson*, on the south part, and the land of *Maurice Woollam*, on the north part; $3\frac{1}{8}$ acres and one farundel of pasture there in a certain place called the nether mare Lessow, between the land of the said *William Izod*, on the north part, and the land of *Richard Jackson* on the south part; 3 acres of pasture there in the upper mare Lessow, between the land of *Richard Jackson*, on the east part, and the land of *William Izod*, on the west part; 3 acres of pasture there in a certain place called the top of Harwell, between the land of *Richard Jackson*, on the south part, and the land of *William Izod* on the north part; and of $7\frac{1}{2}$ acres of pasture there in a certain place there called Berry Warmington, between the land of *William Izod*, on the north part, and the land of *Thomas James* on the south part.

All the said premises are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 26s. 8d.

John Hale died at Staunton, 11th October last past; *William Hale* is his son and next heir, and was then aged 30 years and more.

Inq. p.m., v.o. 6 Charles I, No. 24.

Thomas Hill, gentleman.

Inquisition taken at Berkeley, 29th March, 6 Charles I [1630], before *George Raymond*, esq., feodary and others, after the death of *Thomas Hill*, gent, by the oath of *John Saniger* of Saniger, gent., *Richard Lawrance*, *William Marten*, *Richard Marten*, *George Carpenter*, *Tobie Hathway*, *Arthur Bridger*, *Thomas Gillman*, *John Bradley*, *Robert Atkins*, *John Crabbe*, *John Clutterbooke*, *Maurice Atwood*, *John Smythe* of Frogpit, and *Hugh Street*, who say that

Thomas Hill, was seised of one messuage and one virgate of land and divers other lands, meadows and pastures in Just and Bilshamsfield, of within the parishes of Olveston and Northwike, to the said messuage belonging, formerly of *John Weston*; one messuage called the brent house

and certain lands, meadows and pastures to the same belonging in Ridven, Compton, Tockington and Almondesbury; one messuage called the millhouse and divers lands, meadows and pastures thereto belonging in Ridven, Compton, Tockington and Almondesbury; 2 closes of land or pasture called Haselfields lying in Etlowe in the parish of Awre; one other parcel of land called Oldwall in Etlowe adjacent to the said closes called Haselfields; 2 parcels of land or pasture in Awre called the Heyes; 2 acres of land in Etlowe lying in divers places there called hither Archardfield and further Archardfield; one pasture called Pilgaster in the parish of Lidney; one meadow there called a Moore adjoining Pilgaster, formerly in the tenure of *John Prince*; one messuage and 2 closes of land or pasture in the tithing of Alleston in the parish of Lidney called Allestons fields, containing 8 acres, late in the tenure of *James Berrowe*; 2 messuages and divers lands, meadows and pastures thereto belonging in Ashwicke and in Catcat in the county of Somerset; and of the 4th part of one water-mill and of certain lands, meadows and pastures in Kingescaple, Fownehope, Fawley and Howcaple in the county of Hereford.

So seised, the said *Thomas Hill* by deed dated 5th September, 5. Charles I [1629], [here recited in English] made between himself by the name of *Thomas Hill* of Just in the parish of Olveston, gent., of the one part, and *John Smyth* of Northnibley, esq., *Thomas Walter* of Horfield, gent., *Arthur Came* of the parish of Berkeley, gent., *John Tillesley* of Bristol, pinmaker, and *William Archard* of Northnibley, yeoman of the other part, for the payment of his debts, and for the maintenance of his younger children, and in consideration of the sum of 10s. paid to him by the said *John Smyth*, *Thomas Walter*, *Arthur Came*, *John Tillesley* and *William Archard*, demised to them all his messuages, lands, and hereditaments whatsoever in the counties of Gloucester and Somerset, the messuages called the brent house and the millhouse and all lands, meadows, etc., to the same belonging in Ridven, Compton, Tockington and Almondesbury, now or late in the tenure of *John Thurner*, *Alice* his wife, and *John* their son only excepted, to hold for 10 years from the feast of St. John the Baptist last part, they paying yearly for the same 1d. upon condition that they the said *John Smyth*, *Thomas Walter*, *Arthur Came*, *John Tillesley* and *William Archard* will permit the said *Thomas Hill* quietly to enjoy the said premises and to take the rents and profits thereof to his own use during so many years of the said term as he shall happen to live. After his death they shall out of the said rents make such allowance to *Edward Hill* son of the said *Thomas Hill* while he is at the grammar school and University as they shall think best. They shall also pay all the debts of the said *Thomas Hill*, and also all such legacies and portions given by *Edward*

Hill, gent., father of the said *Thomas* as shall remain unpaid at the latter's death. If there be any overplus of the said rents and profits it shall be paid to the said *Edward Hill*, or if he be dead to the two daughters of the said *Thomas Hill*.

The said *Thomas Hill* by indenture dated 28th June, 5 Charles I [1629], made between himself of the one part, and *Thomas Walter*, of Horfield, gent., and *John Curtis*, of Alveston, gent., of the other part, for the love which he bore to *Mary Hill*, his daughter, and for her advancement agreed with the said *Thomas Walter* and *John Curtis* that he (*Thomas Hill*) should be seised of all the premises in Kingescaple, Fownhope, Fawley, and Howcaple, in the county of Hereford, to the use of himself for life, and after his death to the use of the said *Mary Hill* for ever.

On the 3rd August, 5 Charles I, the said *Thomas Hill* made his will whereby he gave to his daughter *Elizabeth* £200. The premises in Just and Bilshamsfield are held of *Ralph Sadler*, esq., as of his manor of Olveston, by fealty and the yearly rent of 6s., and are worth per annum, clear, 10s. The Brenthouse and other the premises to the same belonging in Ridven, Compton, Tockington, and Almondesbury, are held of the Mayor and commonalty of the City of Bristol as of their manor of Gaunts Ircot and the Lea, by fealty and the yearly rent of 12d., and are worth per annum, clear, 2s. The Millhouse and the premises thereto belonging are held of *William Yonge*, gent., as of his manor of Tockington, by suit at the court of the said manor, and by the yearly rent of 2s. 6d., and are worth per annum, clear, 10s. The premises called Haselfields, and other the premises in Etlowe, are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 3s. 4d. The pasture called Pilgaster, the meadow called a Moore, and the messuage and premises in Alleston, are held of *John Winter*, knight, as of his manor of Lidney, by and are worth per annum, clear, 2s. The messuages and other the premises in Ashwicke and Catcat, are held of *Theodore Newton*, knight, as of his manor of Catcat, by fealty, suit at court, and the yearly rent of 5d., and are worth per annum, clear, The fourth part of the mill aforesaid, and other the premises in Kingescaple, Fownhope, Fawley, and Howcaple, are held of the King in chief, by what service the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 12d.

Thomas Hill died at Just 14th September last past; *Edward Hill* is his son and next heir, and was then aged 13 years 11 months and 16 days.

Inq. p.m. 6 Charles I, part. 2, No. 152.

Sir Arthur Porter, knight.

Inquisition taken at Gloucester, 20th July, 6 Charles I [1630], before *Anthony Johnson*, esq., Mayor and escheator, after the death of *Arthur Porter*, knight, by the oath of *Robert Bishopp*, gent., *William Coppe*, gent., *Thomas Hill*, gent., *John Symon*, gent., *Peter Legge*, gent., *Luke Nave*, gent., *Henry Pail*, gent., *Nicholas Hodges*, gent., *Thomas Trowe*, gent., *Robert Symon*, *John Velle*, gent., *Robert Dobbes*, gent., *Henry Cagge*, gent., *John Mow*, and *John Hill*, who say that

Arthur Porter was seised of one capital messuage or mansion house called *Newarke*, lying in *Hemsted*, in the site and demesne lands to the said messuage belonging, and the Conytree near the same, containing about 6 acres: the capital messuage, manor or site of the late priory of *Lanthony*, near *Gloucester*, and all the buildings, orchards and gardens thereto belonging: 50 acres of arable land, 120 acres of meadow, 100 acres of pasture, and 10 acres of wood to the said messuage belonging: the grain mill adjoining the said messuage, with all the water courses and advantages of the same; free fishing in the waters and rivers of the *Severn*, from a certain furlong (stadion) called the *Nayle*, next to the *Castle of Gloucester*, up to another furlong (stadion) called *Horspokenett*, next the *Ree*: and one messuage or tenement in *Hemsted*, late in the tenure of *John Bridges*, and now in the tenure of *Francis Symes*.

So seised, the said *Arthur Porter* by his charter dated 23rd December, 7 James I [1609], made between himself by the name of *Arthur Porter*, of *Lanthony*, knight, of the one part, and *Henry Earl Danby*, by the name of *Henry Lord Danvers*, of the other part, for the payment of his debts, and for a certain sum of money paid to *Anne Porter*, his wife, and to *Elizabeth Porter*, his daughter, granted to the said Earl all the said premises: to hold to him and his heirs for ever, to his sole and proper use.

So seised, the said *Henry Earl Danby*, by charter dated 20th February, 12 James I, made between himself of the one part, and *John Scudamore*, of *Home Lacy*, in the county of *Hereford*, knight, *James Scudamore*, knight, son and heir apparent of the said *John*, *Henry Poole*, knight, *William Cooke*, knight, *Gabriel Pile*, knight, and *Roland Scudamore*, esq., of the other part, granted to the said *John Scudamore*, etc., all the said premises: to hold to them and their heirs to the following uses: as to the mansion house called *Newarke*, the capital messuage, manor or site of the late Priory of *Lanthony*, and the messuage in *Hempsted*, to the use of the said Earl *Danby*, *James Scudamore*, and *John Danvers*, knight, and their heirs during the natural life of *Anne Porter* wife of the said

Arthur Porter for her benefit only. After the death of the said *Anne* then as to the lately dissolved house called *Lanthony* with divers lands, meadows, feedings, pastures and woods thereto belonging, to wit, one close or parcel of pasture called *High Orchard*, 2 closes of pasture called *Great Madlies* and 2 closes of pasture called *Little Madlies*, 18 acres of meadow in the meadow called *Sudmeade*, one meadow called the *Goare*, all the arable lands to the said messuage belonging lying in the field called *Trudworth*, one grove and one grove of trees lying at the place called the *Ree*, one close of pasture called the *Coggerne*, the latter croppes or marthe of the meadow called *great Monck meade*, the said grain mill with the orchard and a parcel of pasture lying next to the *Elminge Roe*, and 3 closes of pasture called *Little Haggars field*, to the sole use of the said *James Scudamore*, *Gabriel Pile*, *Walter Pye*, then esq., and now knight, and *John Bridgman*, then esq., and now Justice of *Chester* and of their heirs, during the natural life of the said *Arthur Porter*; after his death, to the sole use of *John Scudamore*, then esq., and now Viscount *Scudamore*, and of the Lady *Elizabeth* his wife and their heirs. For default of such issue then to the use of the said Lady *Elizabeth* and her heirs. As to all the other premises after the death of the said Lady *Anne Porter* to the use of the said *John Viscount Scudamore* and the Lady *Elizabeth* and their heirs; for default, then to the use of the said *John* and his heirs. The said *James Scudamore* is now dead.

All the said premises are held of the king in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, £40.

Arthur Porter died at *Lanthony* 18th March, last past; the said Lady *Elizabeth Scudamore* is his only daughter and next heir, and is now aged 26 years and more. The said *Anne Porter* still survives at *Lanthony*.

Inq. p. m. 6 Charles I, part 3, No. 20.

Giles Roberts.

Inquisition taken at Gloucester, 21st May, 6 Charles I [1630], before *Anthony Robinson*, esq., Mayor and escheator, after the death of *Giles Roberts*, yeoman, by the oath of *John Hayward*, gent., *Henry Redven*, gent., *Jasper Clutterbooke*, gent., *John Vcale*, gent., *Henry Pryce*, gent., *Robert Dobbles*, gent., *Robert Harbert*, gent., *Stephen Cooke*, gent., *Edmund Wells*, *Thomas Cloterbooke*, *Thomas Varnam*, *William Barton*, *Thomas Toney*, *John Edwards*, *Richard Cooke*, *William Kent*, senior, *John Mason*, and *Giles Cox*, who say that

Giles Roberts was seised of one messuage in the parish of *St. John the*

Baptist, in Gloucester, between the two north gates, now in the tenure of *Henry Lea*, esq.; one toft and curtilage belonging to the said messuage; 24 acres of land meadow and pasture lying in Longford and Wotton, sometime in the tenure of *Thomas Piers*, deceased: whereof 10 acres of land lie in the field called Windmill field, 5 acres of land in the field called Chamwell field; 7 acres of meadow in the meadow called Walham, and 2 acres of pasture in or near the field called Pedmershfield; 3 closes of meadow and pasture called Normores containing 24 acres, lying together in the parish of the Blessed Mary of Lode in the city of Gloucester; certain parcels of land and pasture containing about 12 acres in a certain place called Culverbridge Furlong, in the said parish of the Blessed Mary, 5 acres of arable land lying in a place called Tredworth in the said parish; all the tithes growing upon the said 3 closes, 12 acres of land and pasture, and 5 acres of land last mentioned; one close of meadow or pasture lately divided into 3 closes containing about 15 acres, commonly called Paygroves, lying in the said parish; 8 acres of pasture commonly called the New Paygroves, lying in the said parish near Chamwell field, and lately enclosed out of the said field; one close of land or pasture called Wynterditch containing about 6 acres, lying near Culverbridge field in the said parish; all the tithes growing upon the said close; the reversion after the death of *Henry Payne* of all those 6 closes of meadow and pasture called Land Meades *alias* Longe Meades, containing about 36 acres, now in the tenure of the said *Henry Payne*, of all that parcel of meadow or pasture containing $1\frac{1}{2}$ acres, lying in or near Pedmersh field next to Culverbridge, being parcel of the close called the Gallows leaze, likewise in the tenure of the said *Henry Payne*, and of 2 acres of arable land lying in Windmill field, likewise in the tenure of the said *Henry Payne*, and of all the tithes growing upon the premises in the tenure of the said *Henry Payne*; which said premises last mentioned are in the said parish of the Blessed Mary de Lode in Gloucester.

So seised the said *Giles Roberts* by indenture dated 3rd May, 4 Charles I [1628], made between the said *Giles Roberts*, of the one part, and *William Bell* of Sandhurst, gent., and *John Madocke*, of Hartpury, gent., of the other part, in consideration of a marriage to be solemnized between the said *Giles* and *Mary Wynnyatt* one of the daughters of *John Wynnyatt* deceased, to provide a competent dower for the said *Mary*, agreed for himself and his heirs with the said *William Bell* and *John Madocke* and their heirs that he the said *Giles* should be seised of the 3 closes of meadow and pasture called Normores, of all the tithes growing upon the same, and of all those closes of meadow and pasture called Paygroves to the use of the said *Giles Roberts* and *Mary Wynnyatt* and their heirs male, and for default of such issue, then to the use of the

right heirs of the said *Giles*. The said marriage took place on the 5th May, 4 Charles I. The said *Giles* by another charter dated 3rd April last past, made between himself of the one part, the said *John Madocke*, *Thomas Roberts* and *William Wynnyatt* of the other part, granted to the said *John Madocke*, *Thomas Roberts* and *William Wynnyatt* 2 parts (in 3 parts to be divided) of all the premises above mentioned to hold for 21 years.

Of whom the said messuage in the tenure of the said *Henry Lee* and other the premises lying in the said City of Gloucester are held the jurors know not: they are worth per annum, clear, 12*d*. The said 24 acres of land, meadow, and pasture in the tenure of the said *Thomas Peirs* are held of the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral Church of the Holy and Undivided Trinity of Gloucester by fealty only, and are worth per annum, clear, 6*s*. 8*d*. The said closes called Normores, the tithes thereof, and the close called Paygroves are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 5*s*. All other the said lands, tithes and premises are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 20*s*.

Giles Roberts died at Wotton, 8th April last past; *Giles Roberts* junior is his son and next heir, and was then aged 1 year 3 weeks and 3 days.

Mary Roberts, relict of the said *Giles Roberts*, still survives at Wotton.

Inq. p. m. 6 Charles I, part 3, No. 49.

Giles Rodwaye, yeoman.

Inquisition taken at Wootton-under-Edge, 23rd March, 5 Charles I [1630], before *Thomas Nurse*, esq., escheator, by virtue of his office, after the death of *Giles Rodwaye*, late of Upton, in the parish of Hawkesbury, yeoman, by the oath of *William Beale*, of Northnibley, *Nicholas Gibbes*, *Christopher Jobbins*, *Anthony Hill*, *Henry Putley*, *Thomas Salter*, *Thomas Hewett*, *Francis Wright*, *Richard Griffin*, *Richard Berton*, *William Rugg*, *John Pearce*, *John Smyth*, *Richard Smyth*, and *Robert Hickes*, who say that

Giles Rodwaye was seised of one messuage situate in the lordship, manor or hamlet of Upton, within the parish of Hawkesbury, late in the tenure of *William Rodwaye*, with an orchard and garden thereto belonging; one close of meadow or pasture to the said messuage belonging, called the Homeclose, containing 2 acres; one close of meadow and pasture called Little Meade, containing 4 acres, lying within the tithing of Stoke, in the said parish of Hawkesbury; $\frac{1}{2}$ acre of meadow in Westmeade, in Upton; one virgate of land lying scattered in several places in

what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 13s. 4d. The said virgate of land is held of *Robert Jenkinson*, knight, as of his manor of Hawkesbury in free and common socage by fealty, suit at court and the yearly rent of 6d., and is worth per annum, clear, 6s. 8d.

Giles Rodwaye died at Upton 30th January last past; *William Rodwaye* is his only son and next heir, and was then aged 1 year 9 months 3 weeks and 4 days.

Margaret, late the wife of the said *Giles*, still survives at Upton.

Inq. p. m., v. o. 6 Charles I, No. 41.

Edmund Shewell.

Inquisition taken at Tewkesbury, 25th March, 5 Charles I [1630], before *Thomas Nurse*, esq., escheator, by virtue of his office, after the death of *Edmund Shewell*, by the oath of *Charles Bick*, *Henry Edwards*, *Thomas Yend*, *John Young*, *John Purse*, *John Edwards*, *William Wilcox*, *Richard Goodman*, *Samuel Whilledge*, *John Mann*, *Henry Kent*, *Henry Tony*, *Robert Canner*, *John Wood*, *Thomas Rayer*, and *John Style*, who say that

Edmund Shewell was seised of one messuage or tenement and one virgate of land lying in Bengrove and Beckford.

So seised, the said *Edmund*, by indenture dated 26th April, 2 Charles I [1626], made between himself of the one part, and *Richard Dark* and *Leonard Soley* of the other part, in consideration of the love which the said *Edmund* bore towards *Richard Shewell*, his son, and for the assuring of the said premises in the name and blood of the *Shewells*, agreed with the said *Richard Darke* and *Leonard Soley*, and their heirs, that he, the said *Edmund*, and his heirs shall be seised of the said premises to the use of himself for life; and after his decease the remainder thereof to the use of the said *Richard Shewell* his son and his heirs male; for default, to the use of *William Shewell*, another son of the said *Edmund*, and his heirs male; for default, to the use of *Armell Shewell*, another son of the said *Edmund*, and his heirs male; and for default, to the use of the right heirs of the said *Edmund Shewell* for ever.

The premises aforesaid are held of the King by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 20s.

Edmund Shewell died at Bengrove, in the parish of Beckford, 5th January last past; *Richard Shewell* is his son and heir, and was then aged 45 years and more.

Inq. p. m., v. o. 6 Charles I, No. 42.

William Venn.

Inquisition taken at Wootton-under-Edge, 23rd March, 5 Charles I [1630], before *Thomas Nurse*, esq., escheator, by virtue of his office, after the death of *William Venn*, by the oath of *William Beale*, of North Nibley, *Nicholas Gibbes*, *Christopher Jobbins*, *Anthony Hill*, *Henry Putley*, *Thomas Salter*, *Thomas Hewett*, *Francis Wright*, *Richard Griffin*, *Richard Birton*, *William Rugg*, *John Pearce*, *Richard Smith*, *John Smith*, and *Robert Hickes*, who say that

William Ven was seised of the reversion of one messuage and of one meadow or pasture called the Court Mead, lately divided into three closes containing about 20 acres, lying within the tithing of Sinwell within the lordship of Wootton; also of the reversion of $4\frac{1}{4}$ acres of arable land to the said messuage belonging, whereof 2 acres lie in the field called Edbrooke, one acre in the field called the Midle, and one acre in the field called Mareheaven within the parish of Wootton; also of one stable, one garden and one orchard, which were formerly the lands of *Augustine Pearce* within the tithing of Sinwell; one messuage or burgage together with the stable, garden, and orchard situate in Hawstreet in Wootton; one messuage or burgage situate in the old street of Wootton, together with a stable, and 2 gardens to the same belonging: all which premises descended to the said *William Venn* as brother and heir of *John Venn* deceased.

The said *William Venn* was likewise seised in his demesne as of fee tail, with remainder to his right heirs, of one close of meadow or pasture commonly called the burnt house lease lying in North Nibley, containing 5 acres, and one other close of meadow or pasture in North Nibley commonly called the little lease *alias* Swinborne, containing 2 acres. All the said premises in Synwell and Wootton-under-Edge are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 20s. The two closes in North Nibley are held of *Anthony Hungerford* esq., as of his manor of Pitcourte in fee and common socage by fealty and suit at court, and are worth per annum, clear, 5s.

William Ven died 15th March, 1628, without heirs of his body lawfully begotten; *Richard Ven* is his brother and next heir, and was then aged 21 years and more. The said *Richard* took the profits of all the premises from the death of the said *William* up to the taking of this inquisition.

Inq. p. m., v. o., 6 Charles I, No. 50.

Giles Wintour, gentleman.

Inquisition taken at Gloucester Castle, 8th April, 6 Charles I [1630], before *Thomas Nurse*, esq., escheator, after the death of *Giles Wintour*, gent., by the oath of *Guy Wilsh*, *John Weale*, *John Wall*, *John Hexe*, *Thomas Shaile*, *Richard Hill*, *John Hankings*, *Thomas Hill*, *John Pitt*, *Thomas Hill*, *Arthur Ockle*, *William Ockle*, *John Grining*, *Roger Neline*, *Grinbold Hill*, and *Roger Hill*, who say that

Long before the death of the said *Giles Wintour*, one *William Wintour* his father was seised of the manor of Little Dymocke, together with the rectory of Dymocke, and all the oblations, glebe lands, profits, etc., to the said rectory belonging, and of the advowson of the church of Dymocke.

So seised, the said *William Wintour* by his charter, dated 15th November, 21 James I [1623], and made between himself of the one part and *John Duckett*, esq., and *William Lawrence*, gent., of the other part, in consideration of a marriage to be solemnized between the said *Giles Wintour*, son and heir apparent of the said *William Wintour*, and *Alice Carwardin*, widow, in compensation for the dower of the said *Alice*, granted to the said *John Duckett* and *William Lawrence* all the premises aforesaid: to hold to them and their heirs for ever to the use of the said *William Wintour* for the term of his life, and after his decease to the use of the said *Giles Wintour* and his heirs male by the said *Alice*, paying out of the said premises to the said *Alice*, if she happen to survive the said *Giles*, an annuity of £120 during her life.

The said *William Wintour* died 1st August, 2 Charles I [1626]; after his death the said *Giles* entered into all the said premises, and was thereof seised as of fee-tail.

So seised, the said *Giles* and *Alice*, by their indenture tripartite dated 7th March, 4 Charles I [1629], made between themselves of the first part, *Miles Smyth*, esq., of the second part, and *John Typper* and *William Leigh*, gent., of the third part, in consideration of a certain sum of money in hand paid to the said *Giles*, demised to the said *Miles Smyth* the moiety of the rectory of Dymocke, with all the rights and members thereof, together with the reversion and remainder of the said premises: to hold to the said *Miles* for 99 years, he paying therefor yearly one red rose at Midsummer.

Afterwards, to wit, in Trinity term, 5 Charles I, the said *Giles* and *Alice* to confirm the estate of the said *Miles Smyth* in the said premises, and to fulfil the covenant specified in the said indenture, levied a fine at Westminster between the said *John Typper* and *William Leigh* plaintiffs, and the said *Giles* and *Alice* his wife deforciant, of the moiety of the

Richard Wyllys died at Ashton Underhill, 20th August last past; *John Wyllys* is his son and next heir, and was then aged about 15 years, 6 months, and 15 days, and not more.

The said *Marian*, late the wife of the said *Richard*, and the said *Margaret* his daughter, still survive at Ashton Underhill.

Inq. p. m. v. o. 6 Charles, I, No. 46.

Edward Caning.

Inquisition taken at Cheltenham, 6th September, 7 Charles I [1631], before *Peter Bird*, gent., escheator, after the death of *Edward Caning*, by the oath of *Edmund Badyr*, gent., *John Stratford*, gent., *Nicholas Lawrence*, gent., *Thomas Stephens*, *Robert Somes*, *Thomas Rawlinge*, *Philip Baker*, *John Parker*, *Thomas Pates*, *Thomas Mason*, *John Clerk*, *William Vsemore*, *Francis Baker*, *Richard Reave*, and *Thomas Syett*, who say that

Edward Caning was seised of one messuage, one barn, one orchard, one garden, and $1\frac{1}{2}$ virgates of land, lying in Welford. *Frances Caning*, late the wife of the said *Edward Caning*, had the said premises of the gift of the said *Edward* for her jointure for her life. After the decease of the said *Edward* and *Frances* the said premises to go to their heirs, and for default, then to the use of the heirs of the said *Edward* for ever.

The said premises are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 26s. 8d.

Edward Caning died 12th June, 1631; *Edward Caning* is his son and next heir, and was aged 8 years on the feast of St. Michael the Archangel last past.

Inq. p. m. 7 Charles I, p. 3, No. 16.

Simon Codrington, esquire.

Inquisition taken at Wootton-under-Edge, 8th September, 7 Charles I [1631], before *Peter Bird*, escheator, after the death of *Simon Codrington*, esq., by the oath of *Robert Smith*, gent., *Alban Saunders*, *Thomas Burton*, *Richard Burton*, *Robert Crewe*, *Thomas Saller*, *Richard Browne*, *Waller Griffyn*, *Richard Smithe*, *John Oakes*, *Robert Hickes*, *William Byshoppe*, *John Heskyns*, *John Portman*, and *John Harrolde*, who say that

Simon Codrington was seised of the manor of Codelyngton *als.* Codrington, *als.* Codrington and Wapley; the manor of Didmerton *als.* Didmerton; of the advowson of the church of Didmerton; one cottage, 120 acres of land, and 5 acres of meadow in Tormerton; 7 messuages,

Richard Wyllys was seized of one messuage and $1\frac{1}{2}$ virgates of land, meadow and pasture in Ashton Underhill.

So seised, the said *Richard*, in consideration of a marriage to be had between himself and *Marian Vycaryes*, daughter of *Henry Vycaryes*, and for the jointure of the said *Marian*, assured the said premises to the said *Henry Vycaryes* and his heirs for ever, to the following uses, to wit, as to one moiety thereof to the use of the said *Richard* for his life; after his decease to the use of the said *Marian* for her life; after her decease to the use of the heirs of the said *Richard Wyllys*; for default of such heirs, then to the use of *Francis Wyllys* brother of the said *Richard* and his heirs male; for default, then to the use of *John Wyllys* brother of the said *Richard* and his heirs male; for default, then to the use of the heirs female of *John Wyllys*, father of the said *Richard*; and for default, then to the use of the right heirs of the said *John Wyllys* the father for ever. As to the other moiety of the said premises, to the use of the said *John Wyllys* the father and *Margaret* his wife for their lives; after the decease of both of them, then to the use of the said *Richard Wyllys* and his heirs male, with remainder successively to the said *Francis Wyllys* and his heirs male, the said *John Wyllys*, junior, and his heirs male, the heirs female of the said *John Wyllys*, senior, and the right heirs of the said *John Wyllys*, senior, for ever.

Afterwards, on the 18th June, 5 James I [1607] the said *Richard Wyllys* married the said *Marian*.

On the 31st May, 10 James I [1612] the said *John Wyllys* and *Margaret* died at Ashton Underhill. *Richard Wyllys* survived them and was seised of the said premises as of freehold for his life.

The said *Richard* was likewise seised of 2 cottages lying in a certain place called lane, in Ashton Underhill, late in the tenures of *Nicholas Curtis* and *Nicholas Garrett*, and of the 3rd part of one virgate of land called Toole yard lane in Ashton Underhill.

So seised the said *Richard* made his will 5th August, 5 Charles I [1629] whereby he gave the premises last mentioned to the said *Marian* his wife for 7 years. At the end of this term she was to have one moiety of the said premises for 50 years, if she so long should live sole and unmarried. The said *Richard* also bequeathed one of the said cottages then in the tenure of *Barnard Hopkyns* with a curtilage, close, garden and orchard to the same adjoining, to *Margaret Wyllys*, his eldest daughter, immediately after the death or second marriage of the said *Marian*, for 80 years.

The said messuage and land are held of the King by knight's service in chief, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 10(?)s. The said two cottages and land are held of — *Scroope*, esq., as of his manor of Oxenton, by fealty and the yearly rent of 2s., and are worth per annum, clear, 3s. 4d.

Richard Wyllys died at Ashton Underhill, 20th August last past; *John Wyllys* is his son and next heir, and was then aged about 15 years, 6 months, and 15 days, and not more.

The said *Mariam*, late the wife of the said *Richard*, and the said *Margaret* his daughter, still survive at Ashton Underhill.

Inq. p. m. v. e. 6 Charles, I, No. 46.

Edward Cuning.

Inquisition taken at Cheltenham, 6th September, 7 Charles I [1631], before *Peter Bird*, gent., escheator, after the death of *Edward Cuning*, by the oath of *Edmund Badyr*, gent., *John Stratford*, gent., *Nicholas Lextremaz*, gent., *Thomas Stephens*, *Robert Somes*, *Thomas Rattings*, *Philip Baker*, *John Parker*, *Thomas Pales*, *Thomas Mason*, *John Clark*, *William Vennart*, *Francis Baker*, *Richard Reave*, and *Thomas Syell*, who say that

Edward Cuning was seised of one messuage, one barn, one orchard, one garden, and 1½ virgates of land, lying in Welford. *Frances Cuning*, late the wife of the said *Edward Cuning*, had the said premises of the gift of the said *Edward* for her jointure for her life. After the decease of the said *Edward* and *Frances* the said premises to go to their heirs, and for default, then to the use of the heirs of the said *Edward* for ever.

The said premises are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear. 26s. 8d.

Edward Cuning died 12th June, 1631; *Edward Cuning* is his son and next heir, and was aged 8 years on the feast of St. Michael the Archangel last past.

Inq. p. m. 7 Charles I, p. 3, No. 16.

Simon Codrington, esquire.

Inquisition taken at Wootton-under-Edge, 8th September, 7 Charles I [1631], before *Peter Bird*, escheator, after the death of *Codrington*, esq., by the oath of *Robert Smith*, gent., *Alban Saunders*, *Richard Burton*, *Robert Crewe*, *Thomas Salter*, *Richard Walter Griffyn*, *Richard Smith*, *John Oakes*, *Robert Hickes*, *William John Huskyns*, *John Portman*, and *John Harrolde*, who say that *Codrington* was seised of the manor of Codelyngton *als.* Codrington and Wapley; the manor of Didmerton *als.* of the advowson of the church of Didmerton; one cottage, and acres of meadow in Tormerton; 7 messuages,

7 gardens, 7 orchards, 3 acres of pasture and common of pasture for all beasts in Chipping Sodbury; 50 acres of pasture in Doddington; one messuage, 60 acres of land, 3 acres of meadow, and common of pasture for all beasts in Ouldbury; one messuage, one fulling mill, one grain mill, and certain land containing 2 acres, with the said messuage occupied, late in the occupation of *Thomas Taylor*, in Kingswood in the county of Wilts; one messuage and certain land called Bunsell, containing 46 acres, late in the occupation of *Elizabeth Anglston*, widow, in Kyngswood; one close of pasture, called Whitecrosfild, in Kingswood; and of the moiety of one close of pasture, called the Ley, in Kyngswood.

The said *Simon Codrington* being so seised a fine was levied in Michaelmas term 36 Elizabeth between *William Stubbes* and *Thomas Estcourte*, esquires, plaintiffs, and the said *Simon* and *Agnes* his wife, deforciant, as to one pasture called Inychins, one other pasture called the Worthye, one pasture called the Gaston, 2 meadows called Newe Tyninges, one meadow called Mickle meade and one meadow called little Mickle meade (parcel of the said manor of Codrington and Wapley), to the use of the said *Simon* for his life, and after his death to the use of *Robert Codrington*, gent., then son and heir of the said *Simon* and of *Anne Stubbes*, afterwards his wife, for their lives; after their decease to the use of the heirs of the body of the said *Robert* lawfully begotten, with divers remainders, over, the remainder thereof in fee to be to the right heirs of *Simon Codrington* for ever. And as to the residue of the said manor of Codrington and Wapley and all other the premises, to the use of the said *Simon* and *Agnes* for their lives, after their decease to the use of the said *Robert Codrington* and his heirs, with remainder to the right heirs of the said *Simon Codrington* for ever.

Afterwards in Trinity term, 15 James I, another fine was levied between *John Strangwaies*, knight, *Thomas Estcourte*, knight, and *Henry Denys*, esq., plaintiffs, and the said *Simon* and *Robert Codrington*, deforciant, of the said manor of Didmerton, and the advowson of the church of Didmerton, to the proper use of the said *John Strangwaies*, *Thomas Estcourte*, and *Henry Denys*, and their heirs for ever.

They being so seised afterwards, to wit, on the 15th October, 16 James I [1618], enfeofed thereof the said *Robert Codrington* and *Thomas Iwe*, gent., and the heirs of the said *Robert*, to the use of the said *Robert* during the life of the said *Simon Codrington*, and after his decease to the use of *John Codrington*, gent., son and heir of the said *Robert* for his life; after the decease of the said *Simon* and *John Codrington* then to the use of *Katherine*, wife of the said *John* and daughter of *Margaret Capell*, for her life for her jointure, and afterwards to the use of the said *Robert Codrington* and his heirs for ever.

On the 9th April, 15 James I [1617], the said *John Codrington* married the said *Katherine*.

Richard Wyllys died at Ashton Underhill, 20th August last past; *John Wyllys* is his son and next heir, and was then aged about 15 years, 6 months, and 15 days, and not more.

The said *Marian*, late the wife of the said *Richard*, and the said *Margaret* his daughter, still survive at Ashton Underhill.

Inq. p. m. v. o. 6 Charles, I, No. 46.

Edward Caning.

Inquisition taken at Cheltenham, 6th September, 7 Charles I [1631], before *Peter Bird*, gent., escheator, after the death of *Edward Caning*, by the oath of *Edmund Badyr*, gent., *John Stratford*, gent., *Nicholas Lawrence*, gent., *Thomas Stephens*, *Robert Somes*, *Thomas Rawlinge*, *Philip Baker*, *John Parker*, *Thomas Pates*, *Thomas Mason*, *John Clerk*, *William Vfemore*, *Francis Baker*, *Richard Reave*, and *Thomas Syell*, who say that

Edward Caning was seised of one messuage, one barn, one orchard, one garden, and 1½ virgates of land, lying in Welford. *Frances Caning*, late the wife of the said *Edward Caning*, had the said premises of the gift of the said *Edward* for her jointure for her life. After the decease of the said *Edward* and *Frances* the said premises to go to their heirs, and for default, then to the use of the heirs of the said *Edward* for ever.

The said premises are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 26s. 8d.

Edward Caning died 12th June, 1631; *Edward Caning* is his son and next heir, and was aged 8 years on the feast of St. Michael the Archangel last past.

Inq. p. m. 7 Charles I, p. 3, No. 16.

Simon Codrington, esquire.

Inquisition taken at Wootton-under-Edge, 8th September, 7 Charles I [1631], before *Peter Bird*, escheator, after the death of *Simon Codrington*, esq., by the oath of *Robert Smith*, gent., *Alban Saunders*, *Thomas Burton*, *Richard Burton*, *Robert Crewe*, *Thomas Saller*, *Richard Browne*, *Walter Griffyn*, *Richard Smithe*, *John Oakes*, *Robert Hikes*, *William Byshoppe*, *John Heskyns*, *John Portman*, and *John Harrolde*, who say that

Simon Codrington was seised of the manor of Codelyngton *als.* Codrington, *als.* Codrington and Wapley; the manor of Didmerton *als.* Didmerton; of the advowson of the church of Didmerton; one cottage, 120 acres of land, and 5 acres of meadow in Tormerton; 7 messuages,

7 gardens, 7 orchards, 3 acres of pasture and common of pasture for all beasts in Chipping Sodbury; 50 acres of pasture in Doddington; one messuage, 60 acres of land, 3 acres of meadow, and common of pasture for all beasts in Ouldbury; one messuage, one fulling mill, one grain mill, and certain land containing 2 acres, with the said messuage occupied, late in the occupation of *Thomas Taylor*, in Kingswood in the county of Wilts; one messuage and certain land called Bunsell, containing 46 acres, late in the occupation of *Elizabeth Anglston*, widow, in Kyngswood; one close of pasture, called Whitecrossfield, in Kingswood; and of the moiety of one close of pasture, called the Ley, in Kyngswood.

The said *Simon Codrington* being so seised a fine was levied in Michaelmas term 36 Elizabeth between *William Stubbes* and *Thomas Estcourte*, esquires, plaintiffs, and the said *Simon* and *Agnes* his wife, deforciant, as to one pasture called Inychins, one other pasture called the Worthye, one pasture called the Gaston, 2 meadows called Newe Tyninges, one meadow called Mickle meade and one meadow called little Mickle meade (parcel of the said manor of Codrington and Wapley), to the use of the said *Simon* for his life, and after his death to the use of *Robert Codrington*, gent., then son and heir of the said *Simon* and of *Anne Stubbes*, afterwards his wife, for their lives; after their decease to the use of the heirs of the body of the said *Robert* lawfully begotten, with divers remainders, over, the remainder thereof in fee to be to the right heirs of *Simon Codrington* for ever. And as to the residue of the said manor of Codrington and Wapley and all other the premises, to the use of the said *Simon* and *Agnes* for their lives, after their decease to the use of the said *Robert Codrington* and his heirs, with remainder to the right heirs of the said *Simon Codrington* for ever.

Afterwards in Trinity term, 15 James I, another fine was levied between *John Strangwaies*, knight, *Thomas Estcourte*, knight, and *Henry Denys*, esq., plaintiffs, and the said *Simon* and *Robert Codrington*, deforciant, of the said manor of Didmerton, and the advowson of the church of Didmerton, to the proper use of the said *John Strangwaies*, *Thomas Estcourte*, and *Henry Denys*, and their heirs for ever.

They being so seised afterwards, to wit, on the 15th October, 16 James I [1618], enfeoffed thereof the said *Robert Codrington* and *Thomas Ivey*, gent., and the heirs of the said *Robert*, to the use of the said *Robert* during the life of the said *Simon Codrington*, and after his decease to the use of *John Codrington*, gent., son and heir of the said *Robert* for his life; after the decease of the said *Simon* and *John Codrington* then to the use of *Katherine*, wife of the said *John* and daughter of *Margaret Capell*, for her life for her jointure, and afterwards to the use of the said *Robert Codrington* and his heirs for ever.

On the 9th April, 15 James I [1617], the said *John Codrington* married the said *Katherine*.

Agnes Codrington died 28 December, 16 James I [1618]; *Robert Codrington* died 17th February, 16 James I [1619], and *Katherine*, wife of the said *John*, died 26th September, 5 Charles I [1629].

The manor of Codrington and Wapley is held of the king in socage by fealty and the yearly rent of £11, and is worth per annum, clear, £12. The said premises by the said fine limited to the use of the said *Robert* and *Anne Codrington* are parcel thereof, and are worth per annum £3 6s. 8d. The premises in Tormerton are held of the king in socage by fealty and the yearly rent of 2s. and are worth per annum, clear, 13s. 4d. The manor of Didmerton, and the advowson of the church of Didmerton, are held of *Thomas* Earl of *Arundel and Surrey* as of his honor of Hereford by reason of the minority of *Henry* Lord *Stafford*, by knight's service, and are worth per annum, clear, 50s. Of whom or by what service the premises in Chipping Sodbury are held the jurors know not, they are worth per annum, clear, 13s. 4d. Of whom the premises in Doddington are held the jurors know not, they are worth per annum, clear, 10s. Of whom or by what services the premises in Ouldbury are held the jurors know not, they are worth per annum, clear, 6s. 8d. The premises in Kyngswood are held of the King in chief by knight's service, to wit, by the one hundredth part of a knight's fee, and are worth per annum, clear, 13s. 4d.

Simon Codrington died 26th March, 6 Charles I [1631], *John Codrington* esq. is his kinsman and next heir, to wit, son and heir of the said *Robert Codrington* deceased, son and heir of the said *Simon*, and was then aged 30 years and more.

Inq. p.m. 7 Charles I, p. 3, No. 54.

Richard Deane.

Inquisition taken at Paynswicke, 11th August, 7 Charles I [1631], before *Peter Byrd*, gent., escheator, by virtue of his office, by the oath of *Peter Clissould*, of Bisleigh, *William Hancocks*, of Denwaye, *William Joyne*, *Nathaniel Fowler*, *Henry Hancocks*, *Giles Carter*, *Roger Egerley*, *Edmund Snowe*, *John Hullman*, *William Piffe*, *Stephen Wrenn*, *Thomas Gardiner*, *John Tickle*, *Richard Kinge*, and *William Blisse*, who say that

Richard Deane, late of Lea, yeoman, was seised of one parcel of pasture called Long close containing 2 acres; one close of arable land called Spencer's close containing 3 acres; 2 acres of arable land lying in Dellfield; one close of arable land called Brasse hill containing 5 acres; one close arable and pasture called Broad close containing 3 acres; one close of pasture called Moreswood, containing 1½ acres; 1 cottages, tenements or mansion houses, built upon the premises

with the yearly rents of the same amounting to 17s. per annum, in the parish of Paynswicke.

So seised, the said *Richard Deane* by indenture dated 25th August, 11 James I [1613], demised the said premises to *Thomas Gill* and *Elizabeth* his wife for their lives, they paying yearly for the same 1d., if demanded.

All the said premises are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, during the life of the said *Thomas Gill*, 1d., and after his death 18s.

Richard Deane died 9th March, 1 Charles I [1626]; *Giles Deane* is his son and next heir and was then aged 25 years and more.

The said *Thomas Gill* still survives at Paynswicke, but the said *Elizabeth* his wife is dead.

Inq. p.m. v.o., 7 Charles I, No. 40.

Edward Fletcher.

Inquisition taken at Wootton-under-Edge, 9th September, 7 Charles I [1631], before *Peter Byrd*, esq., escheator, after the death of *Edmund Fletcher*, by the oath of *William Trotman*, *Francis Wright*, *William Beale*, *George Longe*, *Thomas Hill*, *Robert Hickes*, *Richard Smith*, *Thomas Everett*, *Thomas Burton*, *Thomas Saller*, *Richard Griffin*, *James Fisher*, *Henry Palmer*, *Richard Croome*, *John Smith*, and *Walter Griffyn*, who say that

Edmund Fletcher was seised of all the tithes of sheaves, grain, and hay, and of all other tithes whatsoever yearly growing upon the several fields, hamlets, tithings, and other titheable places in Strowdend in the parish of Painswick, lately parcel of the possessions of the late Priory of Lanthony, near the city of Gloucester, and of one close or parcel of meadow called Moorecroft, containing four acres in Pagenhull *als.* Pagenhill *als.* Packenell, within the parish of Bisley, lately appertaining to the messuage called Pagenhills farm.

So seised the said *Edmund Fletcher* by indenture tripartite dated 6th October, 13 James I [1615], made between himself, *Arthur Cloterbooke*, and *Richard Norris* of the first part, *Richard Fletcher*, son and heir apparent of the said *Edmund*, of the second part, and *William Hardinge*, of Woodmancott, clothier, of the third part, in consideration of a marriage solemnised between the said *Richard Fletcher* and *Anne Harding*, daughter of the said *William Harding*, gave to the said *Richard* all the said premises for his life, with remainder after his death to the said *Anne Harding* for her life in full satisfaction of her jointure; after her decease the remainder

Robert Palmer, esq., by the oath of *Thomas Wynne*, *William Wetherlocke*, *Thomas Hill*, *Roger Hill*, *John Turbervile*, *Nicholas Mearson*, *James Cooke*, *Robert Webb*, *John Deaves*, *William Parker*, *John Freeman*, *John Wadley*, *John Beale*, *John Canninge*, and *Thomas Burton*, who say that

Robert Palmer was seised of the manor of Moreton Valence and of the manor of Hill, with the appurtenances in Hillwarden, Oldwarden, Aston, and Brome, Southhill, and Biggleswade, in the county of Bedford.

He being so seised a fine was levied in Hilary term, 4 Charles I, between *John Bramstone*, serjeant-at-law, and *William Palmer*, gent., son and heir apparent of the said *Robert Palmer*, plaintiffs, and the said *Robert Palmer* and *Mary* his wife, deforciant, of the said manors, to the uses declared in an indenture tripartite dated 23 January, 4 Charles I, and made between the said *Robert* and *Mary* of the first part, the said *John Bramstone* of the second part, and the said *William Palmer* of the third part, to wit, as to the manor of Moreton Valence, to the use of the said *Robert Palmer* and his heirs until the marriage then to be had and afterwards solemnised between the said *William Palmer* and *Dorothy Bramstone*, daughter of the said *John Bramstone*; and after the said marriage then to the use of the said *William* and his heirs for ever. As to the divers lands and tenements in Oldwarden and Hill, parcels of the said manor of Hill, to wit, one meadow called Castlehill meadow, 3 closes then in the tenure of *Robert Goodge*, one water-mill at Aston in Hill, one close of pasture at Aston in Hill, abutting towards the west upon Bucklandford, and towards the east upon the arable land of the said *Robert Palmer*, the Spynnye called Copps close and the grove thereto adjoining, and all those lands called the Sword ground, the close called Great Astons, one meadow thereto adjacent, all the Spynny and wood lying at the upper end of the said close called Great Astons, then in the tenure of *Robert Hancocke*, one close containing 5 acres, then in the tenure of *Edward Brittain*, one close containing 3 acres lying near the close called Fishers close, one close then in the tenure of *Edward Bray*, and one close called Lynse hill, then in the tenure of *Jeffrey Redmont*, to the use of the said *Robert Palmer* and his heirs until the said marriage; afterwards to the use of the said *William Palmer* for life; after his death to the use of the said *Dorothy* for life for her jointure, with remainder successively to the heirs male of the said *William* by the said *Dorothy*, to his heirs male and to his right heirs. As to the residue of the said manor of Hill, to the use of the said *Robert Palmer* and his heirs until the said marriage, and afterwards to the use of the said *Robert* for life, after his decease to the use of the said *William Palmer* and his heirs male by the said *Dorothy*, with remainder successively to the heirs of the said *William* and to his right heirs for ever.

The said marriage was solemnised 28th January, 4 Charles I [1629].

The manor of Moreton Valence is held of the King in chief by

Fletcher and his heirs male; for default, to the use of the said *George Fletcher* and his heirs male; for default, to the use of the said *Henry Fletcher*, eldest son of the said *Edmund*, and his heirs male; and lastly, for default, to the use of the right heirs of the said *Edmund* for ever.

The said *Richard Fletcher* died long before the death of the said *Edmund* without heirs male.

The tithes and other the premises in Strowdend are held of the King as of his manor of East Greenwich, in the county of Kent, in free and common socage and not in chief or by knight's service, and are worth per annum, clear, 20s. The premises in Pagenhull are held of *Thomas*, Earl of *Arundell and Surrey*, as of his honor of Hereford by reason of the minority of *Henry*, Lord *Stafford* by knight's service, and are worth per annum, clear, 2s. The premises in Pitchcombe, lately purchased of *Edward Gardner*, are held of the King in chief by knight's service, and are worth per annum, clear, 6s. 8d. The other premises in Pitchcombe are held of the King in socage in chief by fealty and a yearly rent, and are worth per annum, clear, 10s. The tithes and other the premises in Painswick are held of the King as of his manor of East Greenwich in free and common socage, and not in chief or by knight's service, and are worth per annum, clear, 40s. *Edmund Fletcher* died 4th July last past; *Anne Fletcher*, daughter of the said *Richard*, is his kinswoman and next heir, to wit, daughter of the said *Richard Fletcher*, eldest son of the said *Edmund*, and was then aged 14 years and more.

The said *Anne Harding*, late wife of the said *Richard*, still survives at Painswick.

Inq. p. m. 7 Charles I, p. 3, No. 69.

John Mortimer.

Inquisition taken at Cheltenham, 6th September, 7 Charles I [1631], before *Peter Bird*, esq., escheator, after the death of *John Mortimer*, gent., late of Colne St. Denis, by the oath of *Edmund Badger*, gent., *John Strutford*, gent., *Nicholas Lawrence*, *Thomas Stevens*, *Robert Homes*, *Thomas Hallinge*, *Philip Baker*, *John Packer*, *Thomas Pates*, *Thomas Mason*, *John Clarke*, *William Uffmore*, *Francis Baker*, *Richard Keare*, and *Thomas Hielt*, who say that

John Mortimer, clerk, deceased, father of the said *John Mortimer* named in the writ, was seised of one messuage, one water-mill, and 3 closes of pasture, lying in Colne St. Denis and Calcott, parcel of the customary lands of the manor of Colne St. Denis and Calcott, now in the tenure of *John Howse*, by virtue of a grant formerly made by copy of court roll by the said *John Mortimer*, clerk, then lord of the said manor, to the said *John Howse* for his natural life, and after his decease then to

containing in the whole 20 acres; one messuage lying in Charingworth, now or late in the tenure of *Thomas Playsterer*, with a small close to the said messuage adjoining; one cottage in Charingworth, late in the tenure of — *Hall*, widow; one meadow (in 2 parts divided) in Charingworth called the great meadow; one close of pasture there called the Windmill ground; 2 other closes of pasture there called the horse closes, adjoining the Windmill ground, and one close of pasture there called Hoarstenbanke: all which said premises in Charingworth contain 100 acres.

The premises in Compton Scorphine are held of *Spencer*, Earl of *Northampton*, as of his manor of Tysoe, in the county of Warwick, by knight's service, to wit, by half a knight's fee, and by the yearly rent of 8s., and are worth per annum, clear, 30s. The premises in Queynton are held of the King by knight's service as of his Duchy of Lancaster, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 20s. The premises in Charingworth are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 20s.

John Palmer died at Compton Scorphine, 14th August, 6 Charles I [1630]; *Edward Palmer*, esq., is his son and next heir and was then aged 25 years and more.

Eleanor, late the wife of the said *John Palmer*, still survives at Compton Scorphine.

Inq. p. m. 7 Charles I, p. 3, No. 90.

Arthur Packer.

Delivered into Court 2nd July, 7 Charles I.

Inquisition taken at Winchcombe, 12th June, 8 James I [1610], before *Adam Bainham*, esq., escheator, by virtue of his office, after the death of *Arthur Packer*, by the oath of *John Barksdall*, gent., *William Bendbowe*, *Thomas Looker*, *James Carpenter*, *Richard Harvie*, *Thomas Stayce*, *Walter Ridler* alias *Gregorie*, *Roger Simmons*, *Robert Parre*, *William Peire* alias *Allen*, *John Roberts*, *Richard Smythe*, *Robert Phipps*, and *John Baker* alias *Harrison*, who say that

Arthur Packer was seised of the manor of Hame with all its rights and members situate in Hame, Charleton Kings, and Cheltenham, and of 8 messuages, 3 cottages, one water mill, one dovecote, 10 gardens, 10 orchards, 100 acres of land, 100 acres of meadow, 300 acres of pasture, 6 acres of wood, 10 acres of furze and heath, and 2s. rent in Hame, Charleton Kings, and Cheltenham, to the said manor belonging.

All the said premises are held of the King as of his manor of Cheltenham in free socage by the yearly rent of 15s. and fealty only, and are worth per annum, clear, £4.

Arthur Packer died in London, in the parish of St. Olave's, in Southwark, 8th February, 1608; *Alexander Packer*, gent., is his brother and next heir, and was then aged 30 years and more.

Inq. p. m. 7 Charles I, v. o. No. 11.

John Smith.

Delivered into Court 14th November, 7 Charles I.

Inquisition taken at Thornbury, 17th September, 6 Charles I [1630], before *Thomas Nurse*, esq., escheator, by virtue of his office, after the death of *John Smith*, by the oath of *Peter Hawksworth*, gent., *Guy Lawrence*, *John Whitfield*, *William Higgins*, *Thomas Jones*, *Guy Selcocks*, *Edmund Higgins*, *John Hobbes*, *John Berry*, *John Phillips*, *William Slooke*, *Richard Thurner*, *William Atkins*, *William Lawrence*, *Roger Tanner*, *William Turner* and *William Walker*, who say that

John Smith was seised of one messuage, one garden, one orchard, and 16 acres of meadow and pasture in Nupdowne, in the parish of Rockhampton, which are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 40s.

Humphrey Kendall, and *Richard F.* . . . took the profits of the said premises from the death of the said *John Smith* up to the taking of this inquisition.

John Smith died at Bristol, 2nd February 1628; *Robert Smith* is his son and next heir, and is now aged 20 years, 2 months, and 2 days, and not more.

Martha, relict of the said *John*, still survives at Thornbury.

Inq. p. m. 7 Charles I, v. o. No. 25.

Richard Wasborowe.

Commission dated at Westminster, 25th February, 5 Charles I [1630], directed to *John Seymore*, knight, *Edward Stephens*, esq., *Henry Bayliffe*, esq., *William Stafford*, esq., *James Dyer*, esq., and others.

Whereas by an inquisition taken at Marshfield, 9th April last past, before the said *John Seymore* and others, after the death of *Richard Wasborowe*, late of Henburye, yeoman, it was found that one messuage and all the buildings, barns, orchards, etc. to the same belonging, and 5 acres of land, 14 acres of meadow, 22 acres of pasture, and 2 acres of wood lying in Compton Grenefield, within the parish of Henbury, late parcel of the manor of Compton Greenfield, and common of pasture were

held of whom the jurors know not : We having been informed that the said premises were held of us in chief by knight's service, and wishing to be further informed in the matter, command you to enquire of whom the said premises are held.

Inquisition taken at Chipping Sodbury, 31st March, 7 Charles I [1631], before *John Seymore*, knight, *Edward Stephens*, esq., *Henry Bayliffe*, esq., and *George Raymond*, gent., feodary, after the death of *Richard Wasborowe*, by the oath of *Robert Symons*, esq., *William Machan*, *Thomas Barber*, *Richard Hancok*, *Arthur Winball*, *John Bircom*, *John Russell*, *Henry Webb*, *John Smith*, *John Waller*, *Henry Box*, *Thomas Webb*, *William Nashe*, *John Jefferie*, *Edward Batten*, *William Abington*, and *Thomas Pavie*, who say that

The said messuage, and the 5 acres of land, 14 acres of meadow, 22 acres of pasture, 2 acres of wood, and other the premises in Compton Grenefield, within the parish of Henbury, late parcel of the manor of Compton Grenefield, named in the inquisition mentioned in the said commission, are held of *Ralph Sadleir*, esq., as of his manor of Henbury *alias* Hembury in the salt march, by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not.

Anthony Wye.

Inquisition taken at Gloucester Castle, 24th January, 7 Charles I [1632], by virtue of a commission directed to *Anthony Pembruge*, esq., *Richard Pearle*, *James Newton*, and others, to enquire what other lands *Anthony Wye*, late of Box, held when he died.

Whereas by inquisition taken 5 Charles I, p. 2, No. 60 [*vide* p. 99 *ante*], it was found that

Anthony Wye was seised of the site and 2 messuages, demesne lands of Box, and of certain messuages, lands, tenements, and hereditaments to the Box belonging, now the said Commissioners by the oath of *Thomas Birke*, gent., *William Braban*, *John Owen*, *John Phillip*, *Gough Chine*, *Tainner Morse*, *William Tilton*, *William Ockle*, *William Base*, *Robert Maynard*, *William Trigge*, and *John Phillip* present that

Anthony Wye was seised of an office within the forest of Deane, within the manor of St. Breuells, called a fostership of fee, with all profits thereto belonging, which said office is held of the King by knight's service, by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and is worth per annum, clear, 1s.

Inq. p.m. 7 Charles I, p. 3, No. 71.

Anthony Abbington, esquire.

Inquisition taken at Cirencester, 12th September, 8 Charles I [1632], before *John Draver*, esq., escheator, after the death of *Anthony Abbington*, esq., by the oath of *Thomas Stone*, *Rowland Freeman*, *John Hooper*, *Edward Wood*, *Thomas Deakon*, *Michael Sharpe*, *William Stich*, *Edmund Ferebee*, *Francis Wadie*, *Thomas Osborne*, *Thomas Roberts* alias *Hayward*, *James Willett*, *Thomas Clutterbuck*, *Thomas Freem*, junior, *Michael Dubber*, *Michael Clavenger*, and *Thomas Cooke*, who say that

Anthony Abbington was seised of the manor of Dowdeswell, and of divers messuages, lands, tenements, woods, and rents in the parishes of Dowdeswell and Withington.

So seised, the said *Anthony*, by indenture dated 10th July, 30 Eliz. [1588], for a reasonable jointure to be made by the said *Anthony* for *Elizabeth* then his wife, demised to *Richard Ingram* and *William Ingram* (parties to the indenture) the capital messuage of the said manor, with all the houses, buildings, etc., to the same belonging; also one parcel of pasture called the Crofts, one pasture called the Hitchings, one meadow called the Grindalls, one other pasture called the Connigree, one parcel of arable land called the Upper field, one other parcel of land called the Lower field, one pasture called the Oxe leasowe, one wood called Alles woode or Alles grove, one meadow or pasture called Ausidge, one meadow or pasture called Temple Cowe leasowe, one meadow called Moore leasowe, and one meadow or pasture called Newe leasowe, parcels of the said manor, saving to the said *Anthony* certain "cubiculs" in the said capital house: to hold to the sole use of *Elizabeth*, then the wife of the said *Anthony*, immediately after the death of the said *Anthony*, for 100 years.

Afterwards the said *Anthony Abbington* by divers conveyances, in consideration of the marriage had between *John Abbington* then his son and heir, and *Meriele Berkley* daughter of *Richard Berkley*, esq., for the jointure of the said *Meriele*, assured the said manor and all the messuages, lands, tenements, etc., parcels thereof as follows: to wit, the enclosures called the Woodlands grounds, and particularised as the Breach, the Middle meade, the Copice, together with the paddocke, the Cowe leasowe, the upper meadowe, the tyllage peece, or the meadow peece, the Burnetts, the old sheep-house close, the Hawkridge and the Drie-hurst, with the wood called Alles wood, and one messuage close and grove in the occupation of *Edward Cooke* and *Ellinor Roberts* widow, to the use of the said *John Abbington* and *Meriele* for their lives, and after their deaths then as to the said enclosures called Woodlands and the wood called Alles Woode, to the use of any other wife of the said *John Abbington*, and after her death to remain to the use of the firstborn son of the said *John* and his heirs, with divers remainders over, and lastly with

remainder to the right heirs of the said *Anthony Abbington*. And as to the enclosures called the Temple grounds, and particularised as the newe leasowe, the Colt meade, the moore leasowe and Awsidge, to the use of the said *Anthony* and *Elizabeth* for their lives for the jointure of the said *Elizabeth*, and after their decease then to the use of the said *John Abbington* for his natural life, and after his death to the use of the firstborn son of the said *John* and his heirs, with divers remainders over and with express remainder thereof to the right heirs of the said *Anthony*. And as to the said capital messuage and the several parcels of land called the Crofts, the Hitchings, the lower Grindells, the upper Grindells, the sheep house close or the sheep haie, the upper field, the downe or the sheep pasture called Dowdeswell hill, the Oxe lease, the Calves close, Temple mead, the Cowe lease, together with the turnings, the newe Tynings, and the fields or Temple fields, with 2 tenements in one building, and 2 gardens to the same belonging, and the place in the occupation of *William Cripps* and *Robert Erralls*, and all the residue of the said manor, to the use of the said *Anthony* and his heirs for ever.

The said *Anthony* made his will 15th November, 1631, whereby he bequeathed to the said *Elizabeth* for her life the said Temple meadow, the lott meade, and the sheep pasture called Dowdswell Hill.

All the said premises are held of the King in chief, but by what service the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, £5.

Anthony Abbington died 21st December, 7 Charles I [1631]; *John Abbington* is his son and heir, and was then aged 38 years.

Inq. p. m. 8 Charles I, p. 3, No. 162.

Luke Davis.

Inquisition taken at Cheltenham, 6th September, 7 Charles I [1631], before *Peter Bird*, esq., escheator, by virtue of his office, after the death of *Luke Davis*, by the oath of *Edmund Badger*, *John Loringe*, *John Stratford*, *Nicholas Lawrence*, *Robert Homes*, *Thomas Hawlinge*, *Philip Baker*, *John Packer*, *Thomas Pates*, *Thomas Mason*, *John Clarke*, *William Uffmore*, *Francis Baker*, *Richard Keare*, *Thomas Hiott*, and *Thomas Stephens*, who say that

Luke Davis was seised of one messuage or tenement and divers houses, stables, barns, orchards, gardens, lands, etc., to the said messuage belonging, situate in Wolston.

So seised, the said *Luke Davis*, by indenture dated 7th July, 8 James I [1610], made between the said *Luke* of the one part, and *John Davis* deceased, then son and heir apparent of the said *Luke* of the other part, for the preferment of the said *John* and his heirs male, and of the other

sons of the said *Luke*, and for a competent jointure to be made to *Eleanor* then the wife of the said *John*, agreed that he would be seised of the said premises to the use of himself for his life, and after his decease the remainder thereof to be to the use of the said *John* and *Eleanor* during the life of the said *John*; after his decease then as to one moiety of the premises to the use of his first issue male, and the heirs male of such issue: as to the other moiety, to the use of the said *Eleanor* for her life if she happen to survive the said *John*. After the deaths of the said *John* and *Eleanor*, then all the said premises to be to the use of the said first issue male of the said *John*; for default, to the use of the second and third issue male of the said *John* and their heirs male; for default, to the use of *Henry Davis*, second son of the said *Luke* and his heirs male; for default, to the use of *Richard Davis*, third son of the said *Luke* and his heirs male; for default to the use of *Nicholas Davis*, fourth son of the said *Luke* and his heirs male, and lastly for default to the use of the right heirs of the said *Luke*.

The said premises are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 10s.

Luke Davis died 29th April last past, at Wolston; *John Davis* is his next heir, to wit, eldest son of *John Davis*, son of the said *Luke*, and was then aged 21 years and more.

The said *John* is now living at Wolston.

Inq. p. m. v. o. 7 Charles I, No. 67.

Giles Gybbs.

Inquisition taken at Painswicke, 18th October, 7 Charles I [1631], before *Peter Byrd*, gent., escheator, after the death of *Giles Gybbs*, of Kingestanley, by the oath of *Thomas Gardner*, *Thomas Tayler*, *Thomas Andres*, *Richard Swallow*, *Robert Hilman*, *John Daber*, *William Piffe*, *William Frampton*, *John West*, *Daniel Gardner*, *Thomas Norton*, *Thomas Brian*, and *John Lourvey*, who say that

Giles Gibbs was seised of one messuage or tenement lying in Kingestanley in which he lately dwelt, formerly in the tenure of *James Higgins*, deceased, 2 gardens to the said messuage adjoining, the orchards called the over orchard and the lower orchard, one close or parcel of meadow or pasture called the home close, with all those closes of meadow or pasture formerly arable land, lying enclosed with the said home close, containing 4 acres, one close of meadow or pasture called the over Townsend, containing 5 acres, one close of meadow or pasture called the lower Townsend, containing 3 acres, and all those parcels of meadow or

pasture lying enclosed with the said closes, called over and lower Townsend; all which premises are in Kingstanley, and were late in the tenure of the said *Giles Gibbs*. Also of one messuage and curtilage in Leonard Stanley, and one close of pasture to the same adjoining, containing one acre, 7 selions of arable land in Brockley field, containing one acre, and one close of pasture extending towards Bytten brooke: which said premises last mentioned are in Leonard Stanley, and are in the tenure of *Leonard Walkley*, by virtue of a demise made to him by the said *Giles Gibbs* by indenture dated 24th February, 1 Charles I [1626], for 80 years, if the said *Leonard* and *Alice* his wife (now surviving) so long shall live.

So seised, the said *Giles Gibbs* made his will at Kingstanley, 1st May, 6 Charles I [1630], whereby he gave to his wife *Mary* all the said premises in Kingstanley, to hold until his son *Giles* accomplished the age of 21, when the said premises shall remain to him and his heirs for ever. Testator bequeathed to *Anne* his daughter the messuage in Leonard Stanley, wherein *Leonard Walkley* and his wife dwell, with the gardens, orchards, etc., to the same belonging: to hold to her and her heirs immediately after the expiration of the lease made to the said *Leonard*.

The premises in Kingstanley are held of the King as of his manor of East Greenwich, in free and common socage, and are worth per annum, clear, 6s. 8d. The premises in Leonard Stanley are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 2s.

Giles Gibbs died 30th June, 6 Charles I [1630]. *Giles Gibbs* is his eldest son and next heir, and was then aged 9 years, 7 months, and 18 days.

Mary, wife of the said *Giles Gibbs*, died 18th September last past, at Kingstanley.

Elizabeth, mother of the said *Giles*, still survives at Kingstanley.

Inq. p. m. 7 Charles I, part 3, No. 62.

William Hill.

Inquisition taken at the Castle of Gloucester, 2nd August, 7 Charles I [1631], before *Peter Byrd*, gent., escheator, after the death of *William Hill*, by the oath of *John Clissold*, *William Weyman*, *John Smyth*, *Edward Cowles*, *Thomas Watkins*, *Christopher Wyndowe*, *Henry Nicholson*, *Thomas Jenings*, *William Nicholson*, *John Greening*, *Thomas Greening*, *Thomas Humfries*, *William Brodford*, *John Blisse*, *John Darbye*, and *John Watkins*, who say that

William Hill was seised of 2 parcels of land and pasture called the Riddings, containing 15 acres, lying in the parish of Dymocke and formerly parcel of the manor of Little Dymocke; also of one messuage called the Rocke, and 60 acres of land, meadow and pasture to the same belonging, situate in Dymocke; one messuage called Brownes and 40 acres of land, meadow and pasture to the same belonging, in Dymocke; and 10 acres of arable land in a field called Monckedowne in Dymocke.

The said parcels of land called Riddings are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 5s. The messuages called the Rocke and Brownes and the lands to the same belonging are within the manor of Great Dymocke, and are parcel of the customary lands of the said manor; they are held of *William Huntley*, esq., as of his manor of Great Dymocke, which is of the ancient demesne of the Crown of England, by suit at court and a yearly rent, and are worth per annum, clear, 26s. 8d. The lands in the meadow called Monckdowne are held of the King in chief, and are worth per annum, clear, 3s. 4d.

William Hill died at Dymock, 13th August, 6 Charles I [1630]; *John Hill* is his eldest son and next heir, and was then aged 10 years and 9 months.

Joan, late wife of the said *William Hill*, still survives at Dymocke.

Inq. p. m. 7 Charles I, part 3, No. 4.

Thomas Loringe.

Inquisition taken at Cheltenham, 6th September, 7 Charles I [1631], before *Peter Bird*, gent., escheator, after the death of *Thomas Loringe*, senior, of Haymes, in the parish of Bishops Cleeve, by the oath of *Edmund Badger*, gent., *John Stratford*, *Nicholas Lawrence*, *Thomas Stephens*, *Robert Homes*, *Thomas Hawlinge*, *Philip Baker*, *John Packer*, *Thomas Pate*, *Thomas Mason*, *John Clarke*, *William Ufmore*, *Richard Keare*, *Thomas Hielt*, *Francis Baker*, *John Loringe*, and *James Price*, who say that

Thomas Loringe was seised of one capital messuage, called Haymes, and of 2 carucates of land to the same belonging, situate in the parish of Bishops Cleeve; one close of pasture, called Longlonglands [*sic*], containing 40 acres, lying in Prescote; all that messuage and 2 virgates of land, meadow and pasture lying in Brockhampton in Bishops Cleeve; all that messuage, land and tenement situate in Southam, late in the tenure of *Richard Titchett*; all that virgate of land, meadow and pasture in Bishops Cleeve, late in the tenure of *John Steward*; 2 messuages called Mariners in Cleeve; one carucate of land in Cleeve, Goodrington

and Woodmancote, late in the tenure of *Anthony Lorwinge*, and now in the tenure of *Richard Webbe*; one messuage and 2 carucates of land thereto belonging in Cleeve and Goodrington, now or late in the tenure of *John Lorwinge*, gent.; one messuage and one close of pasture thereto adjoining now in the tenure of *Thomas Hale*, with 12 acres of arable land and $\frac{1}{2}$ acre of meadow to the said messuage belonging in Cleeve; one messuage late in the tenure of *William Yarnton*, with 13 acres of land to the same belonging in Cleeve and Goodrington, now in the tenure of *Edmund Webbe*; one messuage late in the tenure of *Richard Collins* and now of *John Yarnton*, with 8 acres of land to the same belonging in Cleeve and Goodrington; one messuage with one close of pasture, one garden and 3 acres of arable land in Bishops Cleeve, now or late in the tenure of *William Hobbes*; one lay of pasture ground containing about $\frac{1}{2}$ acre of land in Woodmancote and Southam in a certain place there called the Ligh, lately purchased by the said *Thomas Lowrince* of *Edward Smith*; and one close of meadow or pasture called Bigmoores, with a cottage built thereupon and a garden adjoining the same in Southam, lately purchased by the said *Thomas Lorwinge* of *John Warren*, senior, gent.

So seised, the said *Thomas Lorwinge*, by indenture dated 8th June, 7 Charles I [1631], made between himself, *Mary* his wife, and *Thomas Lorwinge* his son and heir of the one part, and *John Warren*, gent., *Francis Thorne*, gent., and *Francis Baker*, gent., of the other part, as well for the payment of all his debts as for all the money which he might bequeath by his will, granted to the said *John Warren*, *Francis Thorne*, and *Francis Baker* and their heirs all the said premises, to the use of the said *Thomas Lorwinge*, senior, for life, and after his decease to the use of the said *Thomas Lorwinge*, junior, and his heirs.

The capital messuage called Haymes and the lands thereto belonging are held of *Richard Delabeare*, esq., as of his manor of Southam, by fealty and the yearly rent of 2s. 1d., and 1lb. of pepper, and are worth per annum, clear, 60s. The close called Longlonglands is held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and is worth per annum, clear, 69s. 9d. All the premises in Bishops Cleeve, Woodmancote and Goodrington are held of *Giles Bridges*, bart., as of his manor of Bishops Cleeve, by fealty suit at Court and a yearly rent, and are worth per annum, clear, 20s. All the premises in Southam and Brockhampton are held of the said *Richard Delabeare*, esq., as of his manor of Southam by fealty, and are worth per annum, clear, 10s.

Thomas Lorwinge died 17th July last past; *Thomas Lorwinge* is his son and next heir, and is now aged 30 years and more.

Mary, the relict of the said *Thomas Lorwinge*, still survives at Haymes.

Inq. p. m. 7 Charles I, part 3, No. 82.

Humphrey Browne.

Delivered into Court 31st January, 8 Charles I.

Inquisition taken at Wootten-under-edge, 8th September, 7 Charles I [1631], before *Peter Byrde*, esq., escheator, after the death of *Humphrey Browne*, merchant, by the oath of *Robert Smyth*, gent., *Alban Saunders*, gent., *Richard Byrton*, *Thomas Byrton*, *Robert Crewe*, *Thomas Salter*, *Richard Browne*, *Waller Griffyn*, *Richard Smyth*, *John Oakes*, *Robert Hickes*, *William Byshop*, *John Heskings*, *John Portman*, and *John Harrold*, who say that

Humphrey Browne was seised of one capital messuage and farm commonly called Elbertons Farm in Elberton *als.* Elverton, and of divers houses, lands and profits thereto belonging; one messuage and park and divers lands, tenements and hereditaments in the parish of Olveston *als.* Oldson, commonly called Tockington Park; the lordship or manor of Mannorgaing *als.* Langainge, *als.* Greene Castell in Langainge, in the county of Carmarthen; and of one messuage and one cottage in Filton, and divers lands, meadows and pastures thereto belonging.

So seised, the said *Humphrey Browne* made his will the 27th of January, 5 Charles I [1630]. at Bristol, as follows: I give my body to be buried in the Church of St. Walburghe in Bristol. I appoint my nephew *William Large* to be my sole executor, and I request my nephew *John Slanye* and my friend *John Gardner*, merchants, to be overseers. I give to my wife, *Elizabeth Browne*, all my household stuff, plate and jewels, except 3 tankards, which I bequeath to my sister *Katherine Lardge*. I will that my said wife have the use of all the above recited premises for life, the reversion thereof to be successively to the eldest son of my brother *Francis Browne* and his heirs male, and to the eldest son of my brother *William Browne* and his heirs for ever. For default of such issue, then I give the said farm of Elberton to my niece *Katherine Lardge* and her heirs, with remainder successively to my niece *Ann Lardge* and to my nephew *John Lardge* and his heirs for ever; and Tockington Parke I give to my nephew *William Large* and his heirs, with remainder to my nephew *John Lardge* and his heirs for ever. My wife shall also have for her life the use of Snede Park and Cademeade, the remainder thereof to be to my nephew *William Lardge*. I devise my manor of Greene Castell and Langaine and all my lands in Langaine to my brother *Francis Browne* and his heirs for ever.

The farm of Elberton and other the premises in Elberton are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, £3 6s. 8d. Tockington park and other the premises in Olveston are held of *Thomas*,

Earl of *Arundell and Surrey* by reason of the minority of *Henry Lord Stafford* as of his honor of Gloucester, by knight's service, and are worth per annum, clear, £5. Of whom or by what service the manor of Mannorgaing and other the premises in Langainge are held the jurors know not; they are worth per annum, clear, £5. The premises in Filton are held of the King by knight's service and not in chief, and are worth per annum, clear, 10s.

Humphrey Browne died at Bristol 21st March, 5 Charles I [1632], without issue; *Francis Browne*, esq., is his brother and next heir, and was then aged 50 years and more.

Immediately after the death of the said *Humphrey* the said *Elizabeth* his relict entered into the said premises in Elberton and took the issues thereof.

Inq. p. m. 8 Charles I, part 1, No. 44.

Edmund Carpenter, gentleman.

Inquisition taken at Winchcombe, 12th June, 8 Charles I [1632], before *Adam Bayneham*, esq., escheator, after the death of *Edmund Carpenter*, gent., by the oath of *John Barksdale*, gent., *William Bendbowe*, *Thomas Hooker*, *James Carpenter*, *Richard Harvie*, *Thomas Staite*, *Walter Ridler* als. *Gregorie*, *Roger Simons*, *Robert Parre*, *William Peirce* als. *Allen*, *John Roberts*, *Richard Smyth*, *Robert Phipps*, and *John Baker* als. *Harrisson*, who say that

Edmund Carpenter was seised of divers lands, tenements, meadows, feedings and pastures called Chalingworth Courte als. *Charlingworth Courte*, which premises are held of the King as of his manor of East Greenwich in the county of Kent, by fealty only in free and common socage, and not in chief nor by knight's service, and are worth per annum, clear, £4.

Edmund Carpenter died at Gretton, 30th August, 1587; *William Carpenter* is his son and next heir, and was then aged 6 years, 5 months, 5 days, and not more.

Inq. p. m. v.o. 8 Charles I, No. 19.

Henry Finch, esquire.

Inquisition taken at Tewkesbury, 24th July, 8 Charles I [1632], before *John Driver*, gentleman, escheator, after the death of *Henry Finch*, esq., by the oath of *Richard Hatch*, gent., *Charles Cartwright*, *Thomas Bicke*, *Charles Bicke*, *Humphrey Jeynes*, *Robert Slicer*, *William Jorden*, *John Jorden*, *Henry Kent*, *William Heynes*, *John Purse*, *Edward Jeynes*, *Ralph Jeynes*, *John Edwards*, *Henry Edwards*, *Thomas Yeend*, and *Robert Little*, who say that

Henry Fynche was seised of the manors of *Kempley als. Kemptley Oxenhall als. Oxnall*, and *Occle Gransham als. Occle Grandesome*; 120 messuages, 30 cottages, 10 tofts, 2 mills, 50 gardens, 1000 acres of land, 200 acres of meadow, 400 acres of pasture, 600 acres of wood, 300 acres of furze and heath to the said manors belonging, lying in the parishes of *Kempley*, *Oxenhall*, and *Newent*; and 40 acres of arable land called *Gardiners Brooke house*, *Woodmans Swynes house*, and *Millfield* lying in *Oxenhall*.

The said *Henry Fynch* being so seised a fine was levied, Michaelmas, 17 James 1 [1619], between *Benjamin Thornburghe*, knight, and *Thomas Bayles*, esq., plaintiffs, and *Henry Fynch*, esq., and *Anne* his wife deforciantes of the manors of *Kempley*, *Oxenhall*, and *Occle Gransham*, 120 messuages, 30 cottages, 10 tofts, 2 mills, 50 gardens, 1000 acres of land, 200 acres of pasture, 400 acres of pasture, 600 acres of wood, 300 acres of furze and heath, and 100s. of rent in *Kempley*, *Oxenhall*, *Occle Grandesome*, and *Newent*; and of 20 acres of land, 10 acres of pasture, and 10 acres of wood in *Upton Bushoppe* and *Markle Magna*, in the county of *Hereford*, to the following uses: as to the manor of *Kempley* and all the premises in *Kempley*, to the use of *Anne* then the wife of the said *Henry Fynch*, for her life in the name of her jointure; after her decease to the use of the said *Henry Fynch* for his life; and after his decease to the use of *Jane*, wife of *Francis Fynche*, son and heir apparent of the said *Henry*, for her life; and after her decease to the use of the said *Francis Fynch* and his heirs by the said *Jane*; for default to the use of the heirs of the said *Francis*; and for default to the use of the said *Henry Fynch* and his heirs for ever. As to the manors of *Oxenhall* and *Occle Gransham* and all the messuages, lands, and tenements in *Oxnall*, *Occle Gransham*, and *Newent* to the use of the said *Henry Fynch* for 100 years, and after the expiration of that term then to the use of the said *Jane* during the lives of the said *Henry Fynch* and *Anne*, if the said *Jane* so long shall live. After the determination of the estate of the said *Jane*, then to the use of the said *Henry Fynch* for his natural life, and afterwards successively to the use of the said *Francis Fynch* and his heirs by the said *Jane*, of the heirs of his body lawfully begotten, and of the right heirs of the said *Henry Fynch*.

Of whom or by what service the manor of *Kempley* is held the jurors know not; it is worth per annum, clear, £5. The manors of *Oxnall* and *Occle Grandesome* are held of the King in chief by knight's service, and are worth per annum, clear, £3 6s. The said 40 acres of land are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 33s.

Henry Fynch died at *Kempley*, 22nd August last past; *Francis Fynch* is his son and next heir, and was then aged 28 years and more.

The said *Anne* still survives at Gloucester.

Inq. p. m. 8 Charles I, part 3, No. 163.

John Gilbye, gentleman.

Inquisition taken at Gloucester, 10th January, 8 Charles I [1633], before *John Dryver*, esq., escheator, after the death of *John Gilbye*, gent., by the oath of *Ansell Baylye*, *Robert Hillman*, *Thomas Kyn*, *Robert Burrowes*, *William Newcombe*, *Richard Egles*, *Robert Trotman*, *Thomas Shorte*, *Nathaniel Cowley*, *Robert Friar*, *Thomas Powell*, *Henry Dancye*, and *Matthew Huthewaye*, who say that

John Gilbye was seised of one messuage called Rowles Farm in Harisfield, and of 120 acres of land, meadow and pasture thereto belonging: which said premises are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, £4.

John Gilbye died at Chippinge Campden, 23rd September, 8 Charles I [1632]; *Giles Gilbye* is his son and heir, and was then aged 11 years, 11 months, 2 weeks and more. *Inq. p. m. 8 Charles I, part 1, No. 6.*

John Griffyn.

Delivered into Court, 18th February, 8 Charles I. [1633].

Inquisition taken at the Castle of Gloucester, 12th June, 4 Charles I. [1628], before *Richard Guy*, esq., escheator, after the death of *John Griffyn*, by the oath of *John Clissold*, *John Greeninge*, *Walter Watkins*, *Henry Nicholson*, *John Twynninge*, *John Smith*, *Thomas Watkins*, *Edward Cowles*, *Anthony Nicholson*, *John Smith*, *Walter Beard*, and *William Chue*, who say that

John Griffyn was seised of one messuage or tenement in Nether Lippiatt, in the parish of Bisley, in which he lately dwelt; one grain mill, one fulling mill, one mill called a Gigge mill, all those closes of land, meadow and pasture called Sinderhill, Cowmore, and Rowmeadowe, and of a parcel of a grove called High Grove, containing 1½ acres; all which premises are in Nether Lippiatt, in Bisley, and were late in the tenure of the said *John Griffin*, who purchased them of *Richard Fowler*; one messuage, one garden, one orchard, 8 acres of land, 8 acres of meadow, and 6 acres of pasture in Roeborough and Minchinhampton, called Eastcombes, lately purchased by the said *John Griffin* of *Henry Fletcher*; and 2 messuages, 2 barns, 4 gardens, 3 orchards, 24 acres of land, 8 acres of meadow, and 16 acres of pasture in Haresfield, lately purchased by the said *John Griffin* of *Bartholomew Browninge*.

So seised, the said *John Griffyn* by indenture, dated 10th February, 1 Charles I. [1626], made between himself of the one part, and *Thomas*

Warner, of Strowde, clothier, and *William Warner*, junior, of Haresfielde, clothier, of the other part, in consideration of a marriage to be solemnized between *William Griffyn*, son of the said *John Griffyn*, and *Katherine Warner*, daughter of *William Warner*, senior, and for a competent jointure for the said *Katherine*, granted the said premises in Haresfield to the said *Thomas* and *William Warner* and their heirs for ever, to the use of the said *William Griffyn* and *Katherine Warner* his intended wife and their heirs, and for default of such issue to the use of the right heirs of the said *William* for ever. Afterwards the said *William* married the said *Katherine*. On the 18th April, 1626, the said *John Griffyn* made his will at Nether Lippiatt, whereby he bequeathed to *Elizabeth Griffyn* his wife the messuage wherein he was then living, with all the houses, lands, mills, etc., thereto belonging for her life; and after her death to *Thomas Griffyn* his son for his life; and after his decease to the heirs male of the said *Thomas* for ever. For default of such issue, then to *John Griffyn* his second son and to his heirs for ever. Testator also bequeathed to his said wife his house and lands in Roeborowe for her natural life, and after her decease to his said son *John* and his heirs for ever.

The premises in Nether Lippiatt are held of *Thomas Freame*, esq., as of his manor of Nether Lippiatt in free and common socage and by a yearly rent, and are worth per annum, clear, 26s. 8d. The premises in Rodborough and Minchinhampton are held of *Thomas Lord Windsor*, as of his manor of Minchinhampton, in free and common socage, by suit of court and a yearly rent, and are worth per annum, clear, 30s. The premises in Haresfield are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 20s.

John Griffyn died at Nether Lippiatt 31st August last past; *Thomas Griffyn* is his son and next heir, and was then aged 21 years and more. *Elizabeth*, wife of the said *John*, died at Nether Lippiatt [blank] last past.

Inq. p.m. 8 *Charles I*, part 1, No. 43.

William Marshall, yeoman.

Inquisition taken at Cirencester, 17th August, 8 *Charles I* [1632], before *John Driver*, gent., escheator, after the death of *William Marshall*, late of Brodwell, yeoman, by the oath of *Edward Wood*, gent., *Thomas Powell*, gent., *Michael Sharpe*, gent., *William Groves*, gent., *Edmund Ferrebie*, gent., *John Portlocke*, *William Taylor*, *Walter Woodward*, *Thomas Cooke*, *John Manne*, *Francis Wadey*, *Michael Dubper*,

Thomas Osborne, Thomas Hayeward alias Roberts, and William Tomes, who say that

Before the death of the said *William Marshall*, one *Thomas Marshall*, his father, was seised, *inter alia*, of 2 messuages and 2 virgates of land in Brodwell.

So seised, the said *Thomas* in consideration of the marriage then to be had between the said *William Marshall* and *Margaret Freeman*, daughter of *Elizabeth Hodges*, widow, and for the jointure of the said *Margaret*, and also in consideration of £260 paid to the said *Thomas* by the said *Elizabeth*, enfeofed the said *William* of the said premises: to hold to the use of the said *William* and *Margaret* and their heirs for ever. The said *William* had issue *Thomas Marshall* his firstborn son.

The said *William Marshall* was seised of divers lands, meadows, and pastures, containing 3½ virgates of land, meadow and pasture, being the moiety of 7 virgates of land, late parcel of a certain tenement or farm in Brodwell, called Kite's Farm; 3 plots or parcels of meadow in Brodwell, called Rifeham plot, Sandeshill plot, peepittes, also parcell of the said farm; and one tenement or cottage, and one close containing 2 acres in Brodwell, also parcel of the said farm.

So seised, the said *William Marshall*, by indenture dated 1st June, 19 James I. [1621], made between himself of the one part, and *Michael Freeman* of the other part, as well for the indemnity of the said *Michael* from all such obligations, bills and debts, which he then owed to any person for the said *William*, as for the raising of competent portions for the younger children of the said *William*, demised the said premises last mentioned to the said *Michael* for 31 years. At the making of the said indenture the said *Michael* owed divers sums of money for the debts of the said *William Marshall* amounting to £500 and more.

The premises in Brodwell are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 6s.

The said 3½ virgates of land, etc. are held of *William Leigh, esq.*, as of his manor of Bradwell by fealty and the yearly rent of 2s.: they are worth nothing during the said term of 31 years, but afterwards they will be worth per annum, clear, 9s.

William Marshall died at Warwick, 16th June, 5 Charles I. [1629]; *Thomas Marshall* is his son and next heir, and was then aged 19 years, 7 months and 6 days or thereabouts, and not more.

The said *William Marshall* had 5 other children, to wit, *Anthony, Anne, Elizabeth, William, and John Marshall*, who still survive.

The said *Margaret*, late wife of the said *William*, still survives at Brodwell.

Inq. p. m. 8 Charles I., p. 3 No. 129.

Henry Norwood, esquire.

Inquisition taken at the Boothall, in the City of Gloucester, 20th September, 8 Charles I [1632], before *Toby Bullocke*, esq., mayor and escheator, after the death of *Henry Norwood*, esq., by the oath of *John Heyward*, gent., *Thomas Hill*, gent., *Henry Machin*, gent., *Richard Elliots*, *Robert Dobbes*, *John Veale*, *William Kente*, *Henry Robins*, *Nicholas Webbe*, *Richard Cugley*, *Robert Taylor*, *William Bond*, and *Roger Davis*, who say that

Henry Norwood was seised in fee-tail after the death of *William Norwood*, esq., his father who held the same for his life, of the manor of Badgworth, the rectory of Badgworth and the advowson of the vicarage of Badgworth : all which premises are held of the King in chief by the 60th part of a knight's fee.

Henry Norwood died 29th March, 1616; *Charles Norwood* is his son and next heir, and was then aged 2 years, 7 months, and 26 days.

Inq. p. m. 8 Charles I. part 1, No. 17.

William Neast, gentleman.

Inquisition taken at Tewkesbury, 24th July, 8 Charles I [1632], before *John Driver*, gent., escheator, after the death of *William Neast*, gent., by the oath of *Richard Hatch*, gent., *Charles Cartwright*, *Thomas Bicke*, *Charles Bicke*, *Humphrey Jeynes*, *Robert Slicer*, *William Jorden*, *John Jorden*, *Henry Kente*, *William Haynes*, *John Purse*, *Edward Jeynes*, *Ralph Jeynes*, *John Edwards*, *Henry Edwards*, *Thomas Yend*, and *Robert Little*, who say that

William Neast was seised of one messuage, one garden, 3 acres of land, one acre of meadow, and one acre of pasture in Twyninge, now or late in the tenure of *Joan Higgens*, widow; one messuage, one garden, 11 acres of land, one acre of meadow, and 3 acres of pasture in Elsfeild alias Eldersfeild in the county of Worcester, late in the tenure of *Agnes Hayward* deceased; 2 acres of meadow in Elsfeild late in the tenure of *William Heyward*; one acre of land in Elsfeild lying in a certain field there called Swallarden; one messuage, 5 acres of land, and 3 acres of pasture in Elsfeild, now in the tenure of *Thomas Baker*; and 6 acres of land in Hardwicke, in the county of Worcester, now in the tenure of *John Jackman*.

The premises in Twyninge are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 2s. The premises in Elsfeild late in the tenure

of *Agnes Heyward*, and the acre of land in Swallarden Meadow are held of *Henry Spiller*, knight, as of his manor of Elsfeild, by fealty, suit at the court of his manor of Elsfeilde, and by a yearly rent, and are worth per annum, clear, 2s. 6d. The 2 acres of meadow late in the tenure of *William Heyward* are held of the said *Henry Spiller*, knight, as of his said manor by fealty, and suit at the court of his manor of Elsfeild, and are worth per annum, clear, 1s. The premises in Elsfeild, late in the tenure of *Thomas Baker*, are held of the said *Henry Spiller*, knight, as of his said manor by fealty, suit at the court of his said manor, and the yearly rent of 10d., and are worth per annum, clear, 20d. The premises in Hardwicke are held of the Most Noble *Thomas Lord Coventry* Baron of Alsborow, Lord Keeper of the Great Seal of England, as of his manor of Hardwicke, by fealty and the yearly rent of 13d., and are worth per annum, clear, 18d.

William Neast died at Twyninge, 2nd April, last past; *William Neast*, junior, is his son and heir, and was then aged 9 years, 3 months, and 21 days and not more.

Inq. p. m. 8 *Charles I*, part 2, No. 40.

William Pitt, esquire.

Inquisition taken at Thornbury, 4th September, 8 *Charles I* [1632], before *John Driver*, gent., escheator, after the death of *William Pitt*, esq., by the oath of *Peter Hawkesworth*, *Henry Marshe*, *Nicholas Wish*, *David Lewis*, *George Baker*, *Edward Thurston*, *John Champneis*, *Thomas Alpas*, *John Warner*, *John Bird*, *John Purlin*, *Thomas Smyth*, *Robert Clarke*, *Richard Legge*, *Edward Wish*, *William Search*, and *William Williams*, who say that

William Pitt was seised of 2 closes of land, meadow and pasture, called the great Leighe *alias* Lye, *alias* Lighe, *alias* Lee, *alias* Chambers Leighe, and Ly meadow containing 100 acres of land and pasture; one cottage, and one parcel of wood or underwood, containing 4 acres, lying in Pucklechurch; one messuage or tenement called Wickham's farm, situate at Wotton's Hill, in the parish of Westerleighe; 2 messuages or tenements in the parish of St. Warburge, in the City of Bristol, now used together; one messuage in the parish of St. Stephen, in Bristol; and one messuage in the parish of St. Nicholas, in Bristol.

The premises in Pucklechurch are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 40s. The messuage called Wickham's farm is held of *Thomas Roberts*, esq., as of his manor of Westerleighe, by fealty and the yearly rent of 4s., to be paid at the feast of St. Michael the Archangel, and is worth per annum, clear, 10s. The messuages in

the parish of St. Warburge, Bristol, are held of the King, in free burgage, and are worth per annum, clear, 10s. The messuage in the parish of St. Stephen, Bristol, is held of the King in free burgage, and is worth per annum, clear, 5s. The messuage in the parish of St. Nicholas, Bristol, is held of the King in free burgage, and is worth per annum, clear, 5s.

William Pitt died at Bristol, 14th December last past; *Edward Pitt* is his son and next heir, and was then aged 21 years and more.

Inq. p. m. 8 Charles I, p. 2. No. 46.

Thomas Pyrke, gentleman.

Delivered into Court 5th January, 8 Charles I.

Inquisition taken at Newent, 28th September, 6 Charles I [1630], before *Thomas Nurse*, esq., escheator, after the death of *Thomas Pyrke*, gent., by the oath of *Thomas Hill*, *Robert Pride*, *Roger Hill*, *Thomas Addis*, *Thomas Hill*, *John Bullocke*, *William Nowell*, *Thomas Pride*, *Richard Hooper*, *William Williams*, *Richard Guillian*, *Arnold Crockett*, *Grumbold Hill*, and *William Birch*, who say that

Thomas Pyrke was seised of one messuage and one garden, now or late in the tenure of *John Hope*; one messuage and one garden, now or late in the tenure of *John Nelme*; one house or tenement and garden late in the tenure of *William Smyth*; one messuage and garden, now or late in the tenure of *William Watts*; one messuage and garden, now or late in the tenement of *William Vaughan*; one messuage, one garden, and one orchard, now or late in the tenure of *Thomas Morgan*; 2 acres of land or pasture adjoining the house of the said *William Vaughan*; one close of land, meadow and pasture called the Cunniger, containing 8 acres; one close of land, meadow and pasture called Metch meadow, containing 4 acres; one close of land, meadow and pasture called Little Buttes, meadow containing 2 acres, together with a barn and sheepfold, late in building, now or late in the tenure of *Christopher Hallidaie*; and one curtilage where there was lately a barn now in ruins; all which lands and tenements were of *John Pyrke*, father of the said *Thomas*, and are situate in the parish of Avenhall; also of one messuage in Deane magna, in a place there called the Merrestreete; 2 closes of land, meadow and pasture, one whereof is called Pites Dole, containing 5 acres, and the other is called little Pitte forlonge, containing 5 acres, one close of meadow and pasture called Bromfeilde, containing 5 acres, now or late in the tenure of *Walter Monsell*, one close of meadow and pasture, containing 3 acres, called Colliers Meadowe, now or late in the tenure of *Anthony Hitchinge*; one close of land, meadow and pasture, containing

3 acres, called the Crosse Lease, now or late in the tenure of *John Nelme*; all which premises last mentioned were purchased of *Charles Bridgman*, esq., and *Anthony Bridgman*, gent., and are situate within the manor of Avenhale; one close of land, meadow and pasture, called Barton Mill meadow also lately purchased of the said *Anthony Bridgman*, and lying within the said manor of Avenhall; one close of land, pasture, and wood, called Barton Hill, containing 4 acres; one messuage or mansion house, where the said *Thomas Pyrke* lately dwelt, with the gardens, curtilages, buildings, and orchards to the said messuage belonging, one messuage, one garden, and one orchard, where *Thomas Curtesse* lately dwelt; one messuage and one garden late in the tenure of *John Morris*; a "synder hill" containing $\frac{1}{2}$ acre; one messuage and one garden in the tenure of *Joan Keylocke*, widow; one messuage and one garden, now or late in the tenure of *Elizabeth Fox*, widow; one messuage, one garden, and one orchard, now or late in the tenure of *Anne Wyman*, widow; 2 messuages and 2 gardens, now or late in the tenure of *John Humphreys* alias *Ragland*; one messuage and one garden, late in the tenure of *John Nelme*; one messuage and one garden in the tenure of *Thomas Puckmore*; one messuage and one garden in the tenure of *James Tayler*; one messuage and one garden, now or late in the tenure of *Thomas Dobbes*; one messuage and one garden, now or late in the tenure of *Walter Williams*; one parcel of the land, meadow, and pasture occupied with the messuage last mentioned, containing $1\frac{1}{2}$ acres; one messuage and one garden, now or late in the tenure of *John Herbert*; one close of land, meadow, and pasture called Bradfeild, containing 12 acres, and of one parcel of land, meadow, and pasture adjoining, containing one acre; one close of land, meadow, and pasture called Bardstile, containing 6 acres, now or late in the tenure of *William Martin*; one close of land, meadow, and pasture called Rocke hill, containing 5 acres, now or late in the tenure of *Avise (Auisie) Gibbins*; one close of land, meadow, and pasture called Colleyer's poole, now or late in the tenure of *John Nelme*, containing 3 acres; one close of land, meadow, and pasture called Bennett's hill, and Tayler's field, containing 8 acres; one close of land, meadow, and pasture called Deane's land, now or late in the tenure of *Thomas Dunninge*; one close of land, meadow, and pasture called Butte's meadow, containing 6 acres, now or late in the tenure of *Christopher Hollidaie*; one parcel of land, meadow, and pasture called Ferney field, containing 2 acres, now or late in the tenure of *Walter Monsell*: all which premises last mentioned are within the manor of Avenhall; one messuage, now or late in the tenure of *Avise (Auisie) Gibbins*, widow, lately purchased of *John Haines*, situate in the parish of Dean Magna; one messuage called Bruer's house, now or late in the tenure of *William Tarsley*; one messuage, now or late in the tenure of *Barbara Sera*, widow; one messuage, now or late

in the tenure of *Joyce Cooke*, widow; one messuage, now or late in the tenure of *Henry Walden*; one meadow, now or late in the tenure of *Thomas Ridge*, containing $1\frac{1}{4}$ acres; and divers other parcels of land, meadow, and pasture, containing 6 acres: all which premises last mentioned are situate in the parish of Ruaredeane.

The premises in the several tenures of *John Hope*, *John Nelme*, *William Smyth*, *William Wates*, *William Vaughan*, and *Thomas Morgan*, the parcel of land or pasture adjoining the house of *William Vaughan*, and the closes called respectively the Cunninger, Melchmeade, and Little Buttes meadow, with the barn and sheepfold in building thereupon and the said curtilage where was lately the barn now in ruins, are held of *Joan Vaughan*, widow, as of her manor of Avenhall, by fealty and the yearly rent of 11s. 8d., and are worth per annum, clear, 20s. The messuage in the Merren Street, and the closes called Pitt Dole, Pitt forlonge, and the Crosse lease are held of the said *Joan Vaughan*, widow, as of her said manor of Avenhall, by fealty and the yearly rent of 5s. 8d., and are worth per annum, clear, 20s. The close called Barton's Mill meadow is held of the said *Joan Vaughan* as of her said manor, by fealty and the yearly rent of 6d. The close called Barton hill, the said mansion house wherein *Thomas Pyrke* dwelt, the garden [sic] where *Thomas Curtesse* dwelt, the messuage in the tenure of *John Morris*, the "synder hill," and the premises in the several tenures of *Joan Keylocke*, *Elizabeth Fox*, *Anne Wyman*, *John Humphreys* alias *Ragland*, *John Nelme*, *Thomas Puckmore*, *Thomas Dobbes*, *James Tayler*, *Walter Williams*, and *John Herbert*, and the closes called Bradfield, Bardstile, Rockes Hill, Curryers Meadow, Bennettes hill, Tayler's field, Deanes land, Bates Meade, the close in the tenure of *Thomas Morgan*, and the 2 acres in the tenure of *Walter Monsell*, are held of the said *Joan Vaughan*, as of her manor of Avenhall, by fealty and the yearly rental of 38s. 6d., and are worth per annum, clear, 5s. The premises in the tenure of *Avise Gibbens*, lately purchased of *John Haines*, are held of the said *Joan Vaughan* as of her said manor of Avenhall, by fealty and the yearly rent of 1s., and are worth per annum, clear, 3s. The messuage called Brewer's house and the premises in the several tenures of *Barbara Sare*, *Joyce Cooke*, *Henry Walden*, and *Thomas Ridge*, and the parcel of land, meadow, and pasture containing 6 acres, are held of the said *Joan Vaughan*, as of her said manor of Ruaredeane, by fealty and the yearly rent of 3s. 6d., and are worth per annum, clear, 20s.

Thomas Pyrke died 26th January last past; *Thomas Pyrke* is his son and next heir, and is now aged 5 months and not more.

Inq p. m. 8 Charles I, part 3, No. 166.

Sir William Throckmerton, knight and bart.

Delivered into Court, 15th February, 8 Charles I.

Inquisition taken at the Castle of Gloucester, 20th April, 7 Charles I [1631], before *George Raymond*, gent., feodary, and *Peter Byrde*, gent., escheator, after the death of *William Throckmerton*, knight and baronet, by the oath of *Daniel Fowler*, *Anthony Hodges*, *John Barnard*, *Edward Stephens*, *William Chadwell*, *William Sandford*, *William Selwyn*, *Thomas Rutter*, *John Symes*, *Thomas Beard*, *Giles Coxe*, *Henry Robbins*, *Thomas Chadwell*, *Richard Selwyn*, and *Walter Morgan*, gentlemen, who say that

William Throckmerton was seised of the manor of Trynley *alias* Tyrley with all its rights, members, and appurts; and of the manor of Hawe, lying within the parish of Trynley, except one messuage, manor place, or pasture ground, containing 5 acres, commonly called Bridge Court *alias* Bridge orchard lying within the parish of Hasfield; one parcel of meadow, containing 4 acres, in Widnam, in the parish of Hasfield, adjoining the meadow of *William Webb* there; one parcel of arable land in Little Woodyne, in the parish of Trynley, containing 2 acres, with the tithes of grain growing thereupon; and also except 2 messuages or tenements lying together in the Hawe, within the parish of Trynley, one of which is called the Homestead and the other the Oxhouse messuage; which said messuages were in the tenure of *John Franckombe* on the 11th May, 1614; one selion of arable land in Hawe in a place there called Hemphay between the lands then of *John Beale* and *William Beale*; also except one customary messuage or tenement in Hawe, with a small parcel of land thereto adjoining, containing $\frac{1}{2}$ acre, sometime in the tenure of *Henry Jefferies*, deceased; all that close of pasture called the great Tansies; one parcel of pasture, containing one acre, lying in a field called Broadelaynes, between the land now or late of *John Bennett*, on the north and south; one other parcel of pasture, containing $\frac{1}{2}$ acre, in the said field called Broadelaynes between certain lands there called the Priory lands; 2 selions of land or pasture lying between the land now or late of the said *John Bennett* on the one part, and the land formerly in the occupation of *Joan Tuckey*, widow, of the other part; one small parcel of land or soil, containing $\frac{1}{4}$ acre, lying between the land sometime in the tenure of *Joan Bubb* of the one part, and the land now of the said *John Francomb* of the other part; divers parcels of meadow, containing 9 acres, lying in the common meadow called Tyrlyes Elings, one pasture containing 6 acres, called Haw Croft; one orchard, containing $\frac{1}{2}$ acre, lying between the land sometime in the tenure of *Mathew Saunders* on the north and east;

2 selions of land or pasture lying in a field called Willings, between the land now of the said *John Bennett* on the west, and certain land sometime in the occupation of *John Slaughter* on the east; one selion of land or pasture lying in a lesure sometime in the tenure of the said *John Slaughter* called Croft; and one other small parcel of land containing $\frac{1}{8}$ acre adjoining the west part of a certain messuage, now, or late in the tenure of *Thomas Bennett*; all which premises last mentioned are within the parish of Tyrley; and also, except one messuage or tenement, now in the tenure of *Guy Parker*, lying in Hasfield, and one close of pasture thereto adjoining now in the tenure of the said *Guy Parker*, containing one acre, adjoining a way there called Bridge lane: which said messuage and close are parcel of the manor of Trynley; and also, except one messuage in Trynley which was in the tenure of *William Jackeman* on the 23rd October, 1612; all the tithes of grain, hay, hemp, and flax yearly growing in or upon all or any of the lands, pastures, fields, or meadows in Trynley or within the parish of Trynley; also all tithes whatsoever within the said parish now in the tenure of *Thomas Vaughan*, gent., *Nathaniel Stringe*, clerk, and *John Powell*, esq., and *Elianor* his wife; also, except one close of pasture in Trynley called Dumbleton; one messuage in Tyrley Street, in Tyrley, which on the 10th October, 1614, was in the tenure of *Mathew Saunders*, one "decayed messuage or Merceplace" called Ridlie's ende in Trynley, then also in the tenure of the said *Mathew*, and all the lands, tenements, and hereditaments to the said messuages belonging, except one parcel of meadow containing 3 acres in Tyrley in a meadow called the Lord's meade, adjoining the meadow of *John Beale* there: which said premises last mentioned are part of the manor of Tyrley; also, except 2 messuages called Spencer's Brytts, and Champneyes situate in Chatesly *alias* Chacely, in the county of Worcester, which on the 12th May, 1614, were in the tenure of *William Beale*, and one toft called Lebstock containing one acre in Chatesley then also in the tenure of the said *William*; one messuage called the Panckree, and all the houses, buildings, orchards, and gardens thereto belonging; one close of pasture called the Grove, and one close of arable land called Sillcroft; one other close of arable land called Redhill, one close of pasture called Poller's Croft, one close of land and pasture called Dumbleton, one close of pasture called Church lease, 2 meadows lying together called Horne's lease, containing 2 acres, 3 parcels of meadow lying dispersed in the common field called Ellings, containing 2 acres, and one parcel of land or pasture called Colestockes in Churchfield containing $\frac{1}{4}$ acre: all which premises last mentioned are within the parish of Tyrley, and on the 12th May, 1614, were in the tenure of *Alexander Neast* and *Margaret Neast*; and also except one meadow or pasture lately divided into two parts containing 12 acres called little Didmore now in the tenure of *Richard Gilbert* and *Thomas Surman* in Tyrley, one

parcel of meadow containing 7 acres lying together within the parish of Hasfield in a meadow there called Marsh Meadow, now in the tenure of the said *Richard Gilbert* and *Thomas Surman*, adjoining the way called Hawe Lane on the east; one messuage in Tyrley which on the 22nd September, 1615, was in the tenure of *Thomas Neast*, and one close of pasture thereto adjoining containing 2 acres adjoining the land then of *Thomas Bennett*: which said premises last mentioned were lately parcel of the customary lands of the manor of Tyrley; also except one messuage lying in the Hawe in Tyrley, which on the 12th May, 1614, was in the tenure of *Thomas Bennett*; 5 acres of land and pasture lying in the Hawe field, one close of pasture called the Passage leasow, one close of pasture lying by Didmores Lane in the Hawe containing $\frac{1}{2}$ acre, one passage or ferry across the river Severn called the Hawe passage, with all the ground and soil of the same called the Passage ground, and all ways, customs, and privileges to the said passage then belonging: all which premises last mentioned are in the parishes of Trynley and Deerehurst, and were then in the tenure of the said *Thomas Bennett*, except 6 acres lying scattered in the common field called Lords meade in Tyrley; also except one parcel of land containing one acre in Tyrley in the field there called Hafield, one other parcel of land containing $\frac{1}{2}$ acre in Hafield, one parcel of land containing 3 acres lying in a certain field there called Neitheweyes field in a "stadium" there called Powers Hill, one parcel of land containing 2 acres lying in a field there called Churchfield *alias* Sowthfield, and one other parcel of land containing $\frac{1}{2}$ acre lying in Churchfield: all which premises last mentioned are in Tyrley, and on the 17th January, 1615, were in the tenure of *Thomas Neast* and *Elizabeth* his wife; and except one parcel of pasture or meadow containing $\frac{1}{2}$ acres in Tyrley in a certain meadow there called Thislehey, one parcel of meadow or pasture containing $\frac{1}{2}$ acre lying in a field there called the Plecks, all those lands, ground and soil containing 4 acres lying in Sowthfield, adjoining certain lands of *John Bennett* there; one parcel of meadow containing one acre lying in a meadow called Didmore, between the land there of *William Marden* on the south and west, one parcel of meadow containing one acre in the said meadow called Didmore, adjoining certain lands there of *Thomas Clarke* on the north part; one parcel of meadow or pasture containing $\frac{1}{2}$ acre, adjacent to certain lands late of *William Johnson*, gent., on the south, and one parcel of meadow or pasture containing $\frac{1}{2}$ acre, adjoining certain lands late in the tenure of *John Slaughter* on the south; all which premises are in Tyrley, and are in the tenure of the said *Thomas Bennett*; also except one customary messuage or toft, and a close of pasture called Thirstillhey containing 2 acres; 2 parcels of pasture called the Plock containing one acre; one acre of arable land in a field called Ashfield, $\frac{1}{2}$ acre of land lying in the common field called Churchfield, and $\frac{1}{2}$ acre

of land lying in the common field called Northfield : all which premises last mentioned are in Tyrley, and are in the tenure of the said *Thomas Bennett* ; also except one close or parcel of pasture called Powers Hill, containing 2 acres in Tyrley, now in the tenure of *Alice Clarke*, widow ; 3 messuages in Tyrley, which on the 26th July, 1614, were in the tenure of the said *John Clarke* ; one acre of meadow in Hasfield called the Round acre in the field called Wynnolls ; 2 acres of meadow in Tyrley in a meadow there called Elynch ; one acre of arable land in Tyrley in a field there called Greenefield, and 2 several closes of meadow and pasture in Tyrley containing 2 acres : which said premises last mentioned are now in the tenure of the said *John Clarke* ; also except 6 virgates of meadow in a meadow called Elings ; one dole or parcel of meadow lying in Elings, sometime in the tenure of *William Martyn* deceased ; one leasure of pasture lying near a croft called Home Croft ; one parcel of meadow or pasture in Elings called Tilseyes ; 2 closes of land or pasture called Allens field containing 4 acres ; one dole or parcel of meadow in the said field called Didmore ; 3 pastures called Allens leasowes containing 4 acres ; 2 pastures called the Runings, in the parish of Hasfield ; a parcel of land or pasture called Style Croft ; one parcel of land in Nethwayes end, adjoining the tenement late in the tenure of *Gilbert Cole* on the south, and a certain parcel of land or pasture called Hastings with the Grove thereto belonging ; one parcel of land called Butshey ; one parcel of land called Badges Croft ; one parcel of land called Poole acres with another grove [arboreto] thereto belonging ; 2 acres of arable land in 2 parts, one whereof is in the field called Ashfield and the other in the field called Duckinghill ; 2½ acres of arable land in Churchfield *alias* Southfield divided into 3 parts ; one acre of arable land in the field called Harely ; one acre of arable land in a place called the Willings ; one acre of arable land in a field called the Hawfield ; one acre of arable land lying in several parts in a croft called Beales Croft near the Hawe there, and one acre of arable land called the Picked acre : all which premises last mentioned are in Tyrley and Hasfield, and were late in the tenure of *Elleanor Franckcomb*, widow ; also except one messuage or tenement and curtilage in Trynley which on the 2nd October, 1611, were in the tenure of the said *Eleanor Franckcombe* ; one close of pasture to the said messuage adjoining, containing 1½ acres ; 3 leasures containing 4 acres lying on the west part of certain lands called the Hastings ; one parcel of pasture lying at Nethwayes end, containing ½ acre, near to Dowson's house there ; and one messuage sometime in the tenure of *William Denny* in Kings end : all which premises last mentioned are in Trynley and Hasfield, and were late in the tenure of the said *Elleanor Francomb* ; and also except divers parcels of arable land containing 24½ acres, and divers parcels of meadow containing 5 acres in Trynley and Hasfield, which on the 2nd October,

1611, were in the tenure of the said *Elleanor Franckcomb*; and also except 6 several parcels of arable land containing about 4 acres within the parish of Trynley and now in the tenure of *Alexander Beale*.

So seised, the said *William Throckmerton*, by indenture dated 10th December, 6 James I [1608], and made between himself by the name of *William Throckmerton*, of Tortworth, knight, of the one part, and *John Clarke* and *Isabell* his wife, and *John Powell* of the other part, for the considerations therein specified, granted to the said *John Clarke* and *Isabel* and *John Powell*, one messuage and about 16 acres of land in Tyrley called Newballs, 2 parcels of arable land in Tyrley, one whereof is called Jefferies field, and the other Pryors field, containing 18 acres; 2 doles or parcels of meadow in the Lord's meadow in Tyrley, containing about 3 acres, now in the tenure of the said *John Powell*, common of pasture for 6 beasts in the common field of Tyrley, and also common of pasture for all manner of beasts in the commons of Tyrley and Corstaund, to hold all the said premises, which are parcel of the said manor of Tyrley, for the life of the said *Isabell*, and after her decease then to the said *John Powell* for his life, paying therefore yearly 40s.

The said *Isabel* is now dead, and the said *John Powell* still survives at Tyrley.

The said *William Throckmerton* by another indenture dated 16th October, 16 James I [1618], and made between himself, *William Tracy* esq., and *Uriah Wise*, gent., of the one part, and *John Freeman*, *Anne* his wife, and *Anne Freeman* his daughter, of the other part, granted to the said *John Freeman*, *Anne* his wife and *Anne* his daughter, one messuage in the street of Tyrley, together with a backside or small parcel of pasture containing $\frac{1}{4}$ acre thereto adjoining and now in the tenure of the said *John Freeman*: to hold the said premises, parcel of the said manor of Tyrley, to the said *John Freeman* and *Anna* for their lives, and to the said *Anne* the daughter for her life, after the death of her said parents, paying therefore yearly 12d. They all still survive at Tirley.

The manor of Trynley is held of the Dean and Chapter of Westminster by fealty and the yearly rent of 5s., and is worth per annum, clear, 41s. The manor of Hawe is held of the King in chief by knight's service, and is worth per annum, clear, 20s.

William Throckmerton died 18th July, 5 Charles I [1629]; *Baynham Throckmerton*, bart., is his son and heir, and was then aged 22 years and more. He still survives at Clowerwall.

Inq. p.m. 8 Charles I, part 1, No. 84.

John Thayer, senior.

Inquisition taken at the City of Gloucester, 20th September, 8 Charles I [1632], before *Toby Bullock*, esq., mayor and escheator, and *George Raymond*, esq., feodary, after the death of *John Thayer*, senior, late of Cowpers in the parish of Brockworth, by the oath of *John Heyward*, *Thomas Hill*, *Henry Mathen*, *Richard Elliotes*, *Robert Dobbles*, *John Veale*, *William Kent*, *Henry Robbins*, *Nicholas Webbe*, *Richard Cuggly*, *Robert Tayloe*, *William Bond*, and *Roger Davis*, who say that

John Thayer, senior, was seised of 2 messuages or tenements in Brockworth, one whereof is called Cowpers and the other Hampen, and of all the lands, meadows, pastures, feedings and commons to the said messuages belonging; also of one portion of the tithe of hay growing in the meadow called Hampen Meade in Brockworth.

So seised, the said *John Thayer*, by indenture dated 16th June, 1 Charles I [1625], in consideration of the love which he bore towards *John Thayer*, junior, his son and heir apparent, and of the sum of £400 paid to him by the said *John*, granted to him all the said premises: to hold to him and his heirs.

The two messuages aforesaid are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 20s.

John Thayer, senior, died at Brockworth 22nd April, 7 Charles I [1631]; *John Thayer*, junior, is his son and heir, and was then aged 32 years and more. He took the profits of all the premises from the death of his father up to the taking of this Inquisition.

Inq. p. m. v. o. 8 Charles I, No. 20.

William Tovy.

Inquisition taken at Thornbury, 6th October, 8 Charles I [1632], before *John Dryver*, esq., escheator, after the death of *William Tovy*, by the oath of *Peter Hawksworth*, gent., *Maurice Hancock*, *John Curteys*, *John Whitfield*, *Edward Wyse*, *Henry Marsh*, *William Lincke*, *William Tanner*, *William Walker*, *George Specke*, *John Champnes*, *Robert Scott*, and *Thomas Alpas*, who say that

William Tovy was seised of one messuage called Awklers, and the fourth part of one virgate of land, meadow and pasture thereto belonging in Tockington within the parish of Olveston, which are held of *William Young*, esq., as of his manor of Tockington, in socage by fealty and suit at court every 3 weeks, and are worth per annum, clear, 13s. 4d.

William Tovey died at Tockington, 18th May, 8 Charles I [1632]; *Edward Tovy* is his son and heir, and was then aged 25 years and more.

Inq. p. m. v. o. 8 Charles I, No. 29.

first part, *John Mewys*, knt., and *Henry Button*, of Buckland, in the county of Southampton, esq., of the second part, and *William Compton*, esq., son and heir apparent of the said *Walter Compton*, and *Elleanor*, his intended wife, of the third part, as well in consideration of the marriage to be had between the said *William Compton* and the said *Elleanor*, one of the daughters of the said *John Mewys*, knt., as of £1500 paid to him by the said *John Mewys*, agreed with the said *John Mewys* and *Henry Button* that he the said *Walter* and *Dorothy*, his wife, and the said *William Compton* would before the feast of Pentecost then next following in the Court of the Common Pleas at Westminster by one or more fines acknowledge all the said premises to be the right of the said *John* and *Henry* as those which they had of the gift of the said *Walter* and *William*, and would remise and quitclaim the same to the said *John Mewys* and his heirs for ever: which said fine should be to the use of the said *Walter Compton* for his natural life, and after his death to the use of the said *William Compton* for his natural life, and after his death to the use of *Walter Compton* the firstborn son of the said *William* and of his heirs male; for default of such issue then successively in tail-male to the use of the 1st to the 10th son of the said *William*, with divers other estates in remainder thereupon expectant.

Afterwards, to wit, in Trinity term 20 James I a fine was levied of the premises according to the said agreement.

The manor of Hartburie is held of the King in chief by the 20th part of a knight's fee, and is worth per annum, clear, £73 7s. 2½d. Of whom the premises in Highleaden are held the jurors know not: they are worth per annum, clear, 10s. Certain parcels of the said premises were assured by the said *Walter Compton* for the jointure of the said *Eleanor* for her life: the certainty of this however does not appear to the jurors.

Walter Compton died at Hartburie, 17th June, 3 Charles I [1627]; *William Compton* is his son and next heir, and was then aged 22 years and more.

The said *Dorothy* and *Elleanor* still survive at Hartburie.

Inq. p. m. 9 Charles I, part 1, No. 65.

Thomas Cowper.

Inquisition taken at the Castle of Gloucester, 1st August, 9 Charles I [1633], before *John Shephard*, gent., escheator, after the death of *Thomas Cowper*, by the oath of *Giles Winston*, *Thomas Clemens*, *Thomas Greeninge*, *Richard Greeninge*, *John Ashmead*, *John Bence*, *John Everett*, *Richard Arrundell*, *William Brewton*, *John Holloway*, *Thomas Hathway*, *John Hobbes*, *James Pullen*, and *Thomas Hughe*, who say that

The manor of Turkedeane is held of the King in chief by knight's service, to wit, by the 20th part of a knight's fee, and is worth per annum, clear, 23s. 4d. The capital messuage and other the premises in Haselton are held of *John Rogers*, gent., as of his manor of Haselton in free and common socage and by the yearly rent of 2s., and are worth per annum, clear, 13s. 4d. The close called Gadbridge in Woodmacot is held of *Chamber Slaughter*, gent., by the yearly rent of 20d., and is worth per annum, clear, 2s. Of whom or by what service the premises in Over Turkedeane are held the jurors know not: they are worth per annum, clear, 5s. Of whom the messuage called Brownings in Turkedeane is held the jurors know not: it is worth per annum, clear, 3s.

Thomas Banaster died at Turkedeane 9th May last past; *Richard Banaster*, gent., is his brother and heir, and was then aged 70 years and more.

Inq. p. m. 9 Charles I, part 1, No. 64.

Richard Baker, esquire.

Inquisition taken at Thornbury, 2nd June, 8 Charles I [1632], before *John Driver*, gent., escheator, after the death of *Richard Baker*, esq., by the oath of *Peter Hawksworth*, gent., *Edward Wise*, *Thomas Whitfield*, *William Tanner*, *John Adie*, *George Baker*, *William Lynke*, *George Moore*, *John Champneis*, *Henry Wither*, *Robert Scott*, *George Specke*, *John Clutterbuck*, and *William Russell*, who say that

Before the death of the said *Richard Baker*, *Thomas Baker*, knight, his father, was seised of the manor of Hinton, and of the advowson and free gift of the rectory of the parish church of Hinton.

So seised, the said *Thomas Baker*, by indenture dated 20th May, 20 James I [1622], made between himself of the one part and *Henry Baker*, knight and bart., *Edward Hales*, knight and bart., *Richard Baker*, knight, and *Samuel Shorte*, esq., of the other part, sold to the said *Henry Baker*, *Edward Hales*, *Richard Baker*, and *Samuel Shorte*, the said premises: to hold to them from Michaelmas last past for 12 years, they paying yearly for the same one grain of pepper if demanded: upon trust nevertheless that the said feoffees should be seised of all the profits of the said premises during the lifetime of the said *Thomas Baker* to his and their uses. If the said *Thomas Baker* should happen to die during the said term, then the said feoffees shall take such sums of money as may reasonably be raised during that time out of the said profits, without any manner of waste, and employ such sums of money to the uses mentioned by the said *Thomas Baker* in his will.

Afterwards, on the 30th May, 20 James I [1622], the said *Thomas Baker*, by indenture made between himself of the one part, and the said

Henry Baker, Edward Hales, Richard Baker, and Samuel Shorte of the second part, in consideration of the love which he bore towards the lady *Constantia*, then his wife, and for the increase of her dower, and of his affection for the said *Richard Baker* (named in the writ), agreed with the said *Henry Baker*, etc., that he and his heirs should be seised of the said premises to the use of him, the said *Thomas Baker*, for his life, and after his decease then as to one moiety of the premises to the use of the said lady *Constantia* during her life, and after her death to the use of the said *Richard* and his heirs. As to the other moiety after the death of the said *Thomas Baker* to the use of the said *Richard Baker* and his heirs.

On the 3rd June, 1622, the said *Thomas Baker* made his will, wherein after reciting the said indenture dated 20th May, he willed that the said sums of money to be raised out of the premises by the said feoffees should be used for the payment of his debts. The residue of the profits of the said premises were to be given to his executrix to buy the wardship of testator's son and heir, if under age, for the maintenance and education of all his children, and for raising a portion for his daughter *Elizabeth*. If the executrix should die or marry again then the said feoffees were to employ such part of the profits of the said premises for the education and bringing up of testator's children as they should think fit. If the said *Elizabeth* should happen to die, then the money which was to be employed for her marriage portion to be divided between testator's two sons *Thomas* and *Richard Baker* at their respective ages of 21 years.

The said *Thomas Baker* died 10th April, 1 Charles I [1625], and the said lady *Constantia*, his relict, died in the lifetime of the said *Richard Baker*.

The manor of Hinton is held of the king in chief by knight's service, and is worth per annum, during the said term, one grain of pepper, but afterwards it will be worth per annum, clear, £20. The said advowson of the rectory of the parish church of Hinton is held of the King, by what service the jurors know not, and is worth per annum, clear, nothing except *preces*.

Richard Baker died 15th September, 1626; *Thomas Baker*, esq., is his only brother and next heir, and was then aged 20 years, and was in the wardship of the King by reason of his minority for other lands and tenements of the said *Thomas Baker*, knight, in the county of Essex and elsewhere, which were held of the King in chief by knight's service.

Inq. p. m. 9 Charles I. part 1, No. 88.

Thomas Bridges, yeoman.

Inquisition taken at Tedbury, 27th April, 9 Charles I [1633], before *John Sheppard*, esq., escheator, after the death of *Thomas Bridges*, late of Wynston, yeoman, by the oath of *Powell Clissold*, *John*

Waight, John Cotterell, Hugh Dunne, Giles Stidman, Thomas Sansome, Edward Addames, Thomas Guy, Thomas Reynoldes, John Kerry, John Lawcas, William Poole, Richard Osborne, Richard Boxe, and Edward Carter, who say that

Thomas Bridges was seised of the reversion of one close of meadow or pasture lying in Upper Suddington called Ditchams, containing about 11 acres, late in the occupation of *Henry Powle*, and of all ways, easements, waters, fishings, woods, underwoods, trees, etc., to the said meadow belonging.

Long before the said *Henry Powle* sold the said premises to the said *Thomas Bridges* he, by indenture dated 10th April, 18 James I [1620], for the considerations therein named, demised to *Richard Mathew*, senior, late of Wynston, now deceased, all the said close of meadow or pasture: to hold from the feast of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary then last past for 30 years, he paying therefore yearly one grain of pepper only if demanded.

The said close is held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and is worth per annum, clear, 6s. 8d.

Thomas Bridges died at Wynston, 9th September, 8 Charles I [1632]; *William Bridges* is his elder brother and next heir, and was then aged 30 years and more.

Inq. p.m. 9 Charles I, v.o. No. 51.

Walter Compton, esquire.

Delivered into Court 8th October, 9 Charles I.

Inquisition taken at Gloucester, 16th April, 5 Charles I [1629], before *Henry Browne*, esq., Mayor and escheator, after the death of *Walter Compton*, esq., by the oath of *Thomas Hill*, gent., *Henry Redven*, gent., *Luke Nurse*, gent., *John Woodward*, gent., *Anthony Edwards*, *Laurence Singleton*, junior, *Thomas Symes*, *John Edwards*, *Richard Cox*, *Thomas Tony*, *George Marten*, *William Clark*, *Richard Hodges*, and *John Luge*, who say that

Walter Compton was seised of the manor of Hartburie with all its rights and members, the capital messuage and site of the said manor, the water mill and all buildings, fishings, waters and water courses to the said manor belonging, the suit and custom of the customary tenants of the said manor; a messuage and certain lands in the tenure of *Richard Jefferies* lying in Highleaden *alias* Hyneleaden, and divers other lands in Highleaden.

So seised, the said *Walter Compton*, by deed tripartite dated 4th March, 19 James I [1622], made between himself and *Dorothy*, his wife, of the

one garden in the tenure of *James Taylor*; one messuage and one garden in the tenure of *Thomas Diggers*; one messuage and one garden in the tenure of *Walter Williams*; one parcel of land, meadow and pasture occupied with the messuage last mentioned containing $1\frac{1}{4}$ acres; one messuage and one garden in the tenure of *John Herbert*; one close of land, meadow, and pasture called Bradfield, containing 12 acres; one parcel of land, meadow, and pasture adjoining containing one acre; one close of land, meadow, and pasture called Bardstile containing 6 acres in the tenure of *William Morris*; one close of land, meadow, and pasture called Rockshill alias Healde, containing 5 acres in the tenure of *Avice Gibbens*, widow; one close of land, meadow, and pasture called Colliers Poole, containing 3 acres in the tenure of *John Nelme*; one close of land, meadow, and pasture called Benetts Hill and Taylors field containing 8 acres; one close of land, meadow, and pasture called Deanes land containing 7 acres, in the tenure of *Thomas Dunninge*; one close of land called Butts meadowe containing 6 acres, in the tenure of *Christopher Hollidaye*; one parcel of land, called Ferney field, containing 2 acres, in the tenure of *Walter Mansell*: all which premises last mentioned are within the manor of Abenhall; one messuage in the tenure of *Avice Gibbens*, widow, lately purchased of *John Haynes*, situate in the parish of Deane Magna; one messuage called Brewers House in the tenure of *William Yarsly*; one messuage in the tenure of *Barbara Sera*, widow; one messuage in the tenure of *Joyce Cooke*, widow; one messuage in the tenure of *Henry Walden*; one meadow in the tenure of *Thomas Ridge* containing $1\frac{1}{4}$ acres; and of divers other parcels of land, meadow, and pasture containing 6 acres: all which premises last mentioned are situate within the parish of Ruardeane; also by disseisin and encroachment of the 8th part of one acre of land parcel of Wilkewood in Abenhall adjoining the said parcel of land called Pittedole.

The manor of Abenhall is held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not. The said 8th part of the land in Wilkewood is worth per annum, clear, 1*d*. The messuage and garden in the tenure of *John Hope* and all other the premises in Abenhall, Deane Magna, and Ruardeane are held of *Joan Vaughan*, widow, as of her manor of Abenhall by fealty, suit at court, and a yearly rent, and are worth per annum, clear, £3 8*s*.

Thomas Pirke died at Deane Magna, 26th January, 5 Charles I [1630]; *Thomas Pirke* is his son and next heir, and is now aged 2 years, 11 months, and 5 days.

Joan Pirke, mother of the said *Thomas Pirke*, junior, took the issues of all the premises for 6 months after the death of the said *Thomas Pirke*, senior; afterwards *Thomas Wade*, gent., grandfather of the said *Thomas Pirke*, junior, took the profits of the same, and he still receives them.

Inq. p.m. 9 Charles I, page 1, No. 26.

Abell Rogers.

Inquisition taken at Wootten-under-Edge, 25th April, 9 Charles I [1633], before *John Sheppard*, esq., escheator, after the death of *Abell Rogers*, son and heir of *Matthew Rogers*, who was in the wardship of the King, by the oath of *John Venn*, *William Beale*, *Nicholas Gibbes*, *John Haithwaie*, *John Okes*, *Richard Birtton*, *Matthew Drew*, *Thomas Salter*, *John Rugge*, *Robert Crewe*, *Richard Browne*, *Richard Smith*, *James Harris*, *John Smyth*, and *John Baker*, who say that

Before the death of *Abel Rogers*, *Matthew Rogers* his father was seised of the manor of Alderley *als.* Alderleigh, lately purchased of *Nicholas Poyntz*, knight, and *Robert Poyntz*, esq.

So seised, the said *Matthew*, by indenture dated 20th March, 15 James I [1618], in consideration of the marriage had between himself and *Mary* his wife, one of the daughters of *Anne Fowens*, of the City of Bristol, widow, and for a competent jointure for the said *Mary*, granted to the said *Anne Fowens* and *Richard Longe* and their heirs, all that capital messuage called the manor house of Alderley, with all the buildings, gardens and orchards thereto belonging; one close of land, meadow and pasture called the Conygree, containing 20 acres; all that close called the Hill Close, containing 15 acres; 2 closes of meadow and pasture called the Hames, containing 22 acres; one close of meadow called Rookewoods Meade, containing 6 acres; one close or coppice of wood (Coppicia Bosci) called Rookewoods, containing 7 acres; one close of meadow called Stocke Meade, containing 14 acres; one close of pasture called the upper Gaston, containing 20 acres; and one close of meadow called Brookemeadowe, containing 17 acres: all which premises are in Alderley, and are parcel of the demesne lands of the manor of Alderley: to hold to the use of the said *Matthew Rogers* for his natural life, and after his decease to the use of the said *Mary Rogers* for life; and after their decease to the use of the heirs of the body of the said *Matthew* by the said *Mary*, and for default to the use of the heirs of the body of the said *Matthew*, with other remainders over.

Matthew Rogers died at Alderley, 28th October, 16 James I [1618]. The said *Abel Rogers* was his son and heir by the said *Mary*, and was then aged 5 years, 7 months, and 13 days, or thereabouts. By reason of his minority a third part of all the said premises came into the hands of the King.

The manor of Alderley is held of the King as of his manor of Wallingford by knight's service, to wit, by half a knight's fee. The capital messuage and other the premises granted to the use of the said *Mary* are worth nothing during her life, but afterwards they will be worth per annum, clear, £5 15s. 7d. The residue of the said manor is worth per annum, clear, 57s. 9d.

Axel Rogers died at Bristol, 29th January last past; *Matthew Rogers* is his brother and next heir, and was then aged 14 years, 11 months, and 24 days, and not more. *Mary*, mother of the said *Matthew*, married *John Barber*, one of the Aldermen of the City of Bristol, in which place she still survives. *Inq. p.m. 9 Charles I, p. 1, No. 28.*

Nicholas Riland.

Delivered into Court 26th October, 9 Charles I.

Inquisition taken at Chipping Campden, 19th October, 8 Charles I [1632], before *John Driver*, gent., escheator, after the death of *Nicholas Riland*, by the oath of *Edmund Perkes*, *John Fowler*, *Robert White*, *Richard Freeman*, *William Freeman*, *John Wiggell*, *Henry Isodd*, *Richard Fletcher*, *Thomas Moseley*, senior, *Thomas Moseley*, junior, *William Cottrell*, *Robert Wards*, and *Nicholas Isodd*, who say that

Nicholas Riland was seised of the reversion of 3 messuages situate in Marston Sicca, 3 virgates of land, meadow, and pasture there to the said messuage belonging, 3 acres of meadow more or less called the Cheepe acres in Marston Sicca in a meadow there called Marston meadow, and divers parcels of land, meadow, and pasture there containing about 19½ acres; all which premises, at the death of the said *Nicholas Riland*, were in the possession of *Thomas Riland*, his brother, by virtue of divers demises to him thereof made.

All the said premises are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 20s.

Nicholas Riland died at Marston Sicca 1st July, 8 Charles I [1632]; *Nicholas Riland* is his son and next heir and was then aged 23 years and more. *Inq. p.m. 9 Charles I, p. 1, No. 44.*

Henry Stratford, gentleman.

Inquisition taken at Cirencester, 18th September, 9 Charles I [1633], before *John Sheppard*, esq., escheator, after the death of *Henry Stratford*, late of Hawling, gent., by the oath of *George Feribye*, *John Hopper*, *Thomas Gibbes*, *Thomas Osborne*, *Edward Woode*, *Edmund Feribye*, *John Woode*, *Robert Iles*, *William Tayler*, *William Tomes*, junior, *Thomas Hayward*, *Edward Pratt*, junior, *Edmund Freeman*, *Michael Slavinger*, *Roger Tayler*, *William Chaunce*, and *John Raymond*, who say that *Henry Stratford* was seised of the manor of Halling als. Hawling, of

the site of the said manor, of all the lands, tenements, meadows, etc., in Halling or elsewhere to the said manor belonging; of all the tithes forthcoming from the said lands, etc., in Halling; of the "Barcaria" of Halling together with all buildings, lands, etc., thereto belonging; of the coppice of wood commonly called Langley Coppes; of the coppice of wood commonly called Rowell Coppes; of the rectory of Guiting Power *als.* Neather Guiting, and all the messuages, lands, woods, tithes, etc., to the same belonging; and of the manor and lordship of Guiting Power.

So seised, the said *Henry Stratford*, by indenture dated 9th January, 22 James I [1625], made between himself of the one part, and *Anthony Lawrence* and *Robert Lawrence*, gentlemen, of the other part, granted to the said *Lawrence* and *Robert* all the said premises; to hold for 21 years immediately after the death of the said *Henry* and *Abigail* his wife.

Afterward, to wit, on the 15th August, 5 Charles I [1629], the said *Henry Stratford*, by indenture made between himself of the one part, and *William Stratford*, esq., *William Sanford*, esq., *Anthony Lawrence* and *Robert Lawrence*, gentlemen, of the other part, agreed with the said *William*, *William*, *Anthony*, and *Robert* that he and his heirs should be seised of the said premises to the use of the said *Henry* and *Abigail* for their lives, and afterwards to the use of the heirs of the body of the said *Henry Stratford* lawfully begotten, and for default to the use of *Henry Stratford* eldest son of *Richard Stratford* deceased, brother of the said *Henry* named in the writ and his heirs male, with remainder successively in tail male to *Richard Stratford*, second son, *Anthony Stratford*, third son, and *George Stratford*, fourth son of the said *Richard Stratford*; and for default, to the use of *John Stratford*, eldest son of *John Stratford*, brother of the said *Henry Stratford*, senior, and his heirs male, and for default, to the use of *Anthony Stratford* second son of the said *John* and his heirs male; and for default, to the use of *Henry Stratford*, son of *Anthony Stratford*, deceased, brother of the said *Henry Stratford* named in the writ and his heirs male; and, lastly, for default, then to the use of the said *Henry Stratford*, sen., and his heirs for ever.

The manor of Hawling, and all the premises in Hawling, Rowell, and Langley are held of the King in chief by the service of the thirtieth part of a knight's fee and by the yearly rent of 50s., and are worth per annum, clear, 40s.

The rectory of Guiting is held of the King, but by what service the jurors know not, and is worth per annum, clear, 3s.

The manor of Guiting and other the premises in Guiting are held of — *Fortescue*, as of his manor of Ebrington, in socage by fealty only and by the yearly rent of 10d., and are worth per annum, clear, 20s.

Henry Stratford died at Halling, 9th March, 8 Charles I [1633]; *Henry Stratford* is his kinsman and next heir, to wit, son and heir of the said

Richard Whithorne, William Maide, Richard Millard, John Wadley, William Powlton, Thomas Remyngton, William Keylocke, and William Usold, who say that

John Walkweyn was seised of the reversion of the site of the manor of Swyndon, and of one messuage, one barn, one dovecote, one garden, one orchard, 160 acres of land, 30 acres of meadow, 100 acres of pasture and common of pasture for all his beasts in Swindon; all which premises the said *John* purchased to himself and his heirs for ever of *John Cage*, esq., and *Mary*, his wife, daughter and heiress of *James Clifford*, deceased.

A fine was levied of the premises at Westminster in fifteen days from Michaelmas, 21 James I [1623], between the said *John Walkweyn*, plaintiff, and the said *John Cage* and *Mary*, his wife, deforciant, to the use of the said *John Walkweyn* and his heirs for ever.

The said *John Walkweyn* was likewise seised of a certain rent of £5 13s. 4d. in Swyndon; which said premises are held of the lord of the manor of Churchdowne, in the county of the city of Gloucester, by the tenth part of a knight's fee, and are worth per annum, clear, 20s.

The said *John Walkweyn* was likewise seised of all the tithes of corn, hay, wool, hemp, flax, and lambs, and of all other tithes whatsoever, as well great as small, growing in the vills, fields, and hamlets of Sowtham sometime in the tenure of *Edward Walkweyn*, grandfather of the said *John*; all which premises in Sowtham are held of the King as of his manor of East Greenwich, in the county of Kent, by fealty only in free socage and not in chief nor by knight's service, and are worth per annum, clear, 10s.

The said *John Walkweyn* was likewise seised of the manor of Gawnts *alias* Tyrletts Courte, and of one capital messuage and farm called Gawnts *alias* Tyrletts Courte, in the parish of Stanlake, in the county of Oxford, sometime the land of *Simon Gawnt*, and of 16 acres of land and pasture in Shifford, in the said county of Oxford, and one messuage, 2 cottages, 2 gardens, one orchard, 30 acres of meadow, 20 acres of pasture, and 3 acres of wood in Moore, Moorton, and Stanlake, purchased by *Edward Walkwyn*, gent., grandfather of the said *John*, of *John Foliet* and — *Foster*. The said manor of Gawnts, and other the premises sometime of *Simon Gawnte*, and the 16 acres of land and pasture in Shifford are held of the Master and Scholars of the College of St. Mary Magdalen in Oxford as of their manor of Stanlake by fealty and the rent of 16s., and are worth per annum, clear, 60s. The premises in Moore, Moorton, and Stanlake are held of *Henry Greeneway* as of his manor of Moore by fealty and the rent of 30s., and are worth per annum, clear, 26s. 8d.

So seised, the said *John Walkweyn* made his will at Oxford, on the 11th November last past, whereby he bequeathed his said manor of Gawnts to *Stephen Gaskyn*, his eldest sister's son, and his heirs for ever, provided always that *Dorothy Gaskyn*, mother of the said *Stephen*, should

hold the said manor so long as she should keep herself sole and unmarried. To *William Wakweyn* his brother, and to his heirs for ever, testator gave the tithes of the manor of Sowtham. To *Richard Hill*, of Dymmocke, his sister's son, and *John Sturmy*, junior, son of *John Sturmy*, senior, of Alson, in the parish of Cheltenham, and to their heirs for ever, he bequeathed the site of the manor of Swyndon, with all the lands, pastures, meadows, etc., thereto belonging.

The said *John Wakweyn* died 12th November last past, without heirs of his body begotten; the said *William Wakweyn* is his brother, and was then aged 30 years and more.

Inq. p.m. 9 Charles I, p. 1.

Thomas Wickham.

Inquisition taken at Thornbury, 11th October, 9 Charles I [1633], before *John Sheppard*, esq., escheator, by virtue of his office, after the death of *Thomas Wickham*, late of Pucklechurch, by the oath of *Guy Silcox*, gent., *Nicholas Wyse*, gent., *Arthur Baker*, *Robert Scott*, *John Bradley*, *John Champneys*, *Thomas Alpas*, *John Noote*, *Thomas Agrove*, *David Lewis*, *John Alpas*, *John Freindes*, and *Francis Martymore*, who say that

Thomas Wickham was seised of one toft called Devers containing $\frac{1}{2}$ acre, and of 2 acres of meadow and 4 acres of pasture in Pucklechurch; of the reversion of one messuage, and one cottage, and of 29 acres of land, meadow, and pasture to the said messuage and cottage belonging in Pucklechurch.

All the said premises are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not; the said toft, 2 acres of meadow and 4 acres of pasture, are worth per annum, clear, 3s. 4d.; the residue of the premises is worth per annum, clear, 3s. 4d.

Thomas Wickham died at Pucklechurch, 22nd January last past: *Thomas Wickham*, of Bristol, carpenter, is his kinsman and next heir, to wit, son and heir of *Humphrey Wickham*, son and heir of the said *Thomas*, and was then aged 30 years and more.

Inq. p.m. 9 Charles I, v.o. No. 21.

John Hill, gentleman.

Delivered into Court, 19th June, 10 Charles I.

Inquisition taken at Berkley, 26th September, 9 Charles I [1633], before *John Sheppard*, esq., escheator, after the death of *John Hill*, gent., by the oath of *John Saniger*, *John Winston*, *George Trotman*, *Thomas Morse*, *John Mason*, *Thomas Hall*, *Thomas Smith*, *John*

Turner, Thomas Freeman, John Baker, Thomas Baylye, Thomas Jenkins, James Hart, and William Organ, who say that

John Hill, on the 22nd November, 17 James I [1619], was seised of one messuage, one garden, one orchard, and certain lands to the said messuage belonging, called Blithes Courte; 2 cottages with gardens, one whereof is called Gorsthill house, and 6 parcels of land thereto appertaining called Gorst-hilles; divers other closes of land, meadow, pasture, arable land and woodland, called by the several names of Blithes orchard, Blithes field, Prise field, Middle Leasowes, Blithes greene, Briery field, Townes Wheatfield, the lower mead, Starres meadowe, the new orchard, the Barly close, Goodmans Coppe, Thatchinge howse lease, and the Ruddings, with certain groves and underwoods containing in the whole about 161½ acres, in the parish of Newnham, within the forest of Deane or within or near the metes and bounds of the said forest.

At the time of his death the said *John Hill* was likewise seised of one messuage or tenement with one orchard and one small house thereto belonging in Newnham, in width between the tenement late of *Thomas Sparkes* on the north and the tenement of *John Arram* on the south.

On the 6th March 2 James I [1605], the said *John Hill* was seised as of fee and right after the death of *Margaret Morse*, now deceased, of the reversion of one mansion house or tenement, with one orchard, one garden, and one backside thereto belonging, in Newnham, between the tenement late of *John Witt*, deceased, on the north, and the land of *John Morse* on the south.

On the 10th December, 16 James I [1618], the said *John Hill* was likewise seised of one house or tenement with all the buildings thereto belonging, together with a "vould hey" and orchard in Newnham, between the land late of *John Arram* on the south part, and the land late in the tenure of *Henry White* on the north.

The said *John Hill* was likewise seised as of fee and right after the death of *Henry Moody*, senior, of one messuage or tenement and garden in Newnham between the land of *John Hodges* on the north, and the land of *Thomas Trigg* on the west.

So seised, the said *John Hill*, by indenture dated 20th November, 17 James I, made between himself of the one part, and *Thomas Hielt* and *William Arram* of the other part, in consideration of a marriage then to be solemnized between the said *John Hill* and *Mary Hielt*, daughter of *Richard Hielt*, esq., granted to the said *Thomas Hielt* and *William Arram* and their heirs, all the said messuage called Gorsthills house, with the garden and orchard, 4 parcels of arable land and meadow called Gorst-hilles, one parcel of arable land or pasture called Pricefields, one grove called Millend grove adjoining the said Pricefields, one cottage, one house called a sheepes howse to the said cottage belonging, 2 parcels of arable land or pasture called the Ruddinges, one whereof adjoins the

said Millend grove, and one meadow called Starrs meadow: to hold to the use of the said *John Hill* for his natural life, and after his decease to the use of the said *Mary Hyett* for her life in the name of her dower, and after her decease then to the use of the heirs of the said *John Hill* for ever.

By another indenture, dated 6th March, 2 James I [1605], made between himself of the one part, and *Margery Morse*, daughter of *John Morse*, and *Anne Warre*, daughter of *Matheu Warre*, of the other part, the said *John Hill* granted to the said *Margery* and *Anne* the said mansion house and other the premises lying between the land of *John Witt* and *John Morse*, for 99 years immediately after the death of the said *Margaret Morse*.

By another indenture, dated 10th December, 16 James I [1618], made between himself of the one part, and *John Smyth*, *George Smyth*, and *Mary Smyth* of the other part, the said *John Hill* granted to the said *John*, *George*, and *Mary Smyth* the said house and all other the premises mentioned as lying between the lands of *John Arram* and *Henry White* for their lives.

All the said premises are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not: the premises granted to the said *Thomas Hielt* and *William Arram* are worth per annum, clear, 10s.: all other the premises are worth per annum, clear, 15s.

John Hill died 15th April, 9 Charles I; *Richard Hill* is his son and next heir, and was then aged 22 years and more.

The said *Mary Hielt*, *Margery Morse*, *Anne Warre*, *John Smyth*, *George Smyth*, *Mary Smyth*, and *Henry Moody* still survive.

Inq p.m. 10 Charles I, p. 3, No. 66.

John Newton alias Newington, gentleman.

Inquisition taken at Stow-on-Wold, 7th August, 10 Charles I [1634], before *Anthony Daston*, esq., *Anthony Hodges*, gent., *Leonard Chamberlayne*, escheator, and *Henry Brownjohn*, gent., feodary, after the death of *John Newton* alias *Newington*, gent., by the oath of *William Roberts*, gent., *John Shaylor*, *Richard Barker*, *Thomas Mace*, *John Hayward*, *William Gunn*, *Henry Collett*, *John Penfield*, *Thomas Andrewes*, *Richard Baker*, *Thomas Guy*, *John Pegler*, *John Johnson*, *Thomas Allen*, *Peter Hayward*, junior, *William Hulls*, *Nicholas Parrett*, *Richards Roberts*, and *Thomas Hobbes*, who say that

John Newton alias *Newington* was seised of the manor of Wormington, and of all messuages, lands, rents, etc., thereto belonging; one messuage or tenement in Stoke Orchard alias Stoke Archer late parcel of the manor

of Stoke Orchard, late in the tenure of *John Flook*; one parcel of meadow or pasture called *Ley Homsteedes* in Stoke Orchard containing $\frac{1}{2}$ acre; and divers lands, meadows, and pastures in Stoke Orchard to the said messuage belonging, late in the tenure of the said *John Flook*.

All the said premises are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 52s. 4d.

John Newton died at Wormington, 12th March last past; *Mary Gwynnett*, widow, late the wife of *Richard Gwynnett*, gent., deceased, is his sister and next heir, and was then aged 24 years and more.

Inq. p.m. 10 Charles I, p. 3, No. 146.

Robert Pyrke, gentleman.

Delivered into Court 26th October, 9 Charles I.

Inquisition taken at the Castle of Gloucester, 24th October, 3 Charles I [1627], before *Walter Nurse*, esq., escheator, by the oath of *Thomas Bingle*, *Thomas Byrton*, *Richard Turner*, *Richard Dobbins*, *William Seacole*, *William Grove*, *William Myll*, *Robert Davis*, *John Wish*, gent., *John Gray*, *John Atkins*, *William Hickes*, *William Harris*, *John Davies*, and *Matthew Hamlyn*, who say that

Robert Pyrke, late of Deane Magna, gent., was seised of one messuage called the newhowse with a garden and 2 orchards thereto adjoining, one small messuage and garden late in the tenure of the said *Robert*, *Joseph Vincent* and *Anne Pyrke*, one messuage called the Swann together with a stable, curtilage, 2 gardens, and a small parcel of land thereto belonging late in the occupation of *Anne Pyrke*, widow; one barn called the Brandhouse and one parcel of land containing one acre late in the occupation of *John Nash*, one small messuage or cottage, one garden and one orchard thereto adjacent, sometime called the Hitches land, late in the several occupations of *John Fenticote* and *William Pullen*; one messuage with a curtilage barn and stable, late in the occupation of *Alice Ades*, widow; one other messuage, one cottage, 2 gardens, and one small orchard near the Chippinge Crosse, late in the occupation of the saide *Robert Pyrke*; one messuage or cottage, one barn, one garden, one orchard, and 2 parcels of land containing 10 acres called Cawledge late in the several tenures of *Roger Gwilliam* and *Richard Parsons*: which said premises are in the parish of Deane Magna; one messuage, one barn, and one garden in the tenure of *Thomas Smart*; one parcel of land containing 8 acres called Beggars thorne in the tenure of *John Webb*; one other parcel of land containing 8 acres called Bardley; 4 messuages or cottages, 2 barns, 4 gardens, 4 orchards, and 12 parcels of land commonly called Diggins, in the several tenures of *Joan Stephens*, widow, *Richard Barnaby*, *Thomas*

Marten, and *Ancelm Glewe*: which said premises last recited are in *Ruardene*, *Lidbrooke*, and *Newland*.

So seised, the said *Robert Pirke*, on the 1st day of October, 7 James I [1609], enfeofed thereof *Edmund Foxe*, esq., and *Robert Aleway*, gent., to hold to the use of the said *Robert Pyrke* and *Elizabeth*, his wife, for their lives, with remainder to their heirs males, and for default, to the right heirs of the said *Robert Pyrke* for ever.

The said *Robert Pyrke* was likewise seised of one messuage, one barn, one garden, and one parcel of land called *Synderhill*, containing one acre, in the parish of *Deane Magna* and within the lordship of *Abenhall*; one messuage, one stable, one curtilage, and one garden in *Deane Magna* late in the occupation of *Thomas Serroue*; one parcel of meadow or pasture there called *Little Bradley* containing 12 acres; one parcel of land or pasture there called *Fernyfield* containing 6 acres; one parcel of land there containing 2 acres formerly parcel of a parcel of land called the *Parke*, in the tenure of *John Warkman*; one parcel of land or pasture there containing one acre called the *Gore*, in the occupation of the said *Robert Pyrke*; and one parcel of land in *Longhope* called *Middlehill*.

The messuages in the several tenures of *Roger Gwilliam* and *Richard Parsons*, the messuage in the occupation of *Thomas Smart*, the parcel of land called *Beggars Thorne*, the parcel of land called *Bardley*, the 4 messuages, etc., called *Diggins*, are parcel of the assarted land of the King, within the metes and bounds of his forest of *Deane*, and are held of the said King as of his manor of *East Greenwich*, in the county of *Kent*, by fealty only, in free and common socage, and not in chief or by knight's service, and are worth per annum, clear, 40s. All other the premises in *Deane Magna*, *Abenhall*, *Ruerdeane*, *Ludbrooke*, and *Longhope*, are held of the Earl of *Kent* in right of his wife, *Joan Vaughan*, widow, and *Nicholas Robberts*, esq., as of their manors of *Longhope*, *Ruerdeane*, *Dean Magna*, and *Abenhall*, by fealty and rent, and not in chief or by knight's service, and are worth per annum, clear, 40s.

Robert Pyrke died at the Castle of Gloucester, 14th December last past; *Richard Pyrke* is his son and next heir, and was aged 15 years on the 1st August last past.

The said *Elizabeth* survived the said *Robert*.

Inq. p.m. 9 Charles I, part 1, No. 34.

Robert Perke, gentleman.

Inquisition taken at Cirencester, 17th January, 9 Charles I [1634], before *Charles Harbert*, gent., *John Brayne*, gent., *William Gardner*, gent., and *George Raymond*, gent., feodary, and *William Vincent* and *Richard Hearing*, gent., by virtue of a writ *de que plura*, after the

death of *Robert Pyrie*, gent., by the oath of *Nathaniel Deighton*, *Thomas Pratt*, *Edward King*, *Thomas Davis*, *Thomas Hayward*, *John Tayler*, *John Adams*, *J. de Brade*, *Edmund Church*, *George Mabson*, *George Smale*, *Giles Pratt*, *Richard Clitherbocke*, *Thomas Maior*, and *Amos Chansy* who say that

Robert Pyrie was seised of one messuage and tenement called the new house, one garden, one orchard, and one close of land and pasture called *H gges land* containing 3 acres, lying within the parish of *Deane Magna* and within the lordship of *Abenhall*, lately purchased by the said *Robert Pyrie* of *John Brerme*; one parcel of land in *Abenhall*, parcel of the waste of the manor of *Abenhall*, containing 12 feet in length and 3 feet in width, adjoining the messuage late in the tenure of the said *John Brerme*, one house and orchard called *Copplies*, one small piece of land or pasture called *Westfield*; one small piece of land or pasture called the *Longe Langett*, late in the tenure of *Thomas Dobbes*; one parcel of land called *Wyatts Plecke*, late in the tenure of *William Welch*; one grove called *Marshall's grove*, late in the tenure of *David Probert*; 2 parcels of land called *Durlyes*, in the tenure of *John Reade*: all which premises last mentioned are in the parish of *Longhope* and contain altogether 20 acres of land; one inn called the *Pide Bull*, in *Rosse*, in the county of *Hereford*; one messuage and 3 parcels of land in *Ashton Ingam*, called *Ucombe field*, containing 4 acres, late in the tenure of *John Reade*; 2 orchards and gardens thereto adjoining, late in the tenure of the said *Robert*, *Joseph Vincent*, and *Anne Pirke*, widow; one messuage called the *Swanne*, together with a stable, curtilage, 2 gardens and one small parcel of land to the same belonging, late in the occupation of the said *Anne Pirke*, widow; one barn called the *Brandhouse*, and one parcel of land containing one acre, late in the tenure of *John Nashe*; one small messuage or cottage, and one garden and one orchard thereto adjoining, formerly called the *Hitches land*, late in the several occupations of *John Fenticott* and *William Pullen*; one messuage together with a curtilage, barn and stable thereto adjoining, late in the occupation of *Alice Ades*, widow; one messuage, one cottage, 2 gardens, and one small orchard near the *Chippinge Cross*, late in the tenure of *Robert Pirke*; one messuage or cottage, one barn, one garden, one orchard, 2 parcels of land containing 10 acres called *Cawnedge*, late in the several tenures of *Roger Gwilliam* and *Richard Parsons*: which said premises are in the parish of *Deane Magna*; one messuage, one barn, one garden, in the occupation of *Thomas Smart*; one parcel of land containing 8 acres called *Beggars Thorne*, in the occupation of *John Webb*; one parcel of land containing 8 acres called *Bareley*; 4 messuages or cottages, 2 barns, 4 gardens, 4 orchards, and 12 parcels of land called *Diggens*, in the several tenures of *Joan Stevens*, widow, *Richard Burnaby*, *Thomas Martin*, and *Ancelm Glew*: which said premises last recited are situate in *Ruardeane*, *Ludbrooke* and *Newland*.

So seised, the said *Robert Pirke*, on the 1st day of October, 7 James I [1609], enfeofed thereof *Edward Foxe* and *Robert Ayleway*, gent. to hold to them and their heirs, to the use of the said *Robert Pirke* and *Elizabeth* his wife for their lives, with remainder to the heirs male of the said *Robert* and *Elizabeth*, and to the right heirs of the said *Robert* for ever.

The said *Robert Pirke* was likewise seised of one messuage called Hewes place *alias* Lyninge Rowe, in the parish of Aston-Ingham in the county of Hereford, 2 orchards called Mease places, one parcel of meadow and 4 parcels of pasture containing about 15 acres, in the parish of Longhope, late in the tenure of *Walter Dobbes*; 2 gardens within the manor of Abenhall in the parish of Mitchell Deane, late the land of *John Hall*, and in the several tenures of *Thomas Barkeley* and *Edward Dicks*; one curtilage, one stable, one garden in Mitchell Deane, in the manor of Abenhall, in the tenure of *John Nelme* and *William Warner*; 2 gardens in Mitchell Deane, in the several tenures of *Edward Morse*, *John Partridge* and *Brian Goughe*; one inn called the Talbott in Rosse; one close called Bannytrees close containing 3 acres, and one barn thereto adjoining; one messuage and tenement, one barn, one garden and one parcel of land called a Sinder-hill containing one acre to the said messuage belonging, in the said parish of Deane Magna; one messuage, one stable, one curtilage and one garden in Deane Magna, in the occupation of *Thomas Sherwood*; one parcel of meadow or pasture called little Bradley containing 12 acres in Deane Magna; one parcel of land or pasture called Fernyfield containing 7 acres, in Abenhall; one parcel of land containing 2 acres, formerly parcel of a parcel of land called the Parke in the tenure of *John Warkman*, in Deane Magna; one parcel of land or pasture there containing one acre, called the Gore, in the occupation of the said *Robert Pirke*; one piece of land in Ruardeane with a house built thereupon, in the tenure of *Thomas Smart*, containing in length 20 feet and in breadth 10 feet.

The said messuage in the occupation of the said *Roger Gwilliam* and *Richard Parsons*, part of the messuage in the occupation of *Thomas Smart*, the parcels of land called Beggars Thorne, the parcel of land called Bradley, the 4 messuages and the 12 parcels of land called Diggins are parcel of the assarted lands of the King within the metes and bounds of his forest of Deane, and are held of the King as of his manor of East Greenwich, in the county of Kent, by fealty only in free and common socage, and not in chief, or by knight's service, and are worth per annum 40s.

Of whom or by what service the messuage called Newhouse, and the lands called Higges land are held the jurors know not: they are worth per annum, clear, 6s. 8d.

The parcels of the waste of the manor of Abenhall are held of the

King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, $1\frac{1}{2}d$.

The parcel of land in Ruardeane is held of *Joan Vaughan*, widow, as of her manor of Ruardeane, and is worth per annum, clear, $1d$.

The residue of the premises is held of *Henry* Earl of *Kent*, in right of his wife, and of *Joan Vaughan*, widow, and *Nicholas Roberts*, esq., as of their manors of Abenhall, Ruardeane, Longhope and Deane Magna, by fealty and a yearly rent, and not in chief or by knight's service, and are worth per annum, clear, $40s$.

Of whom or by what service the inn called the Pide Bull, and the premises in Ashton Ingham are held, the jurors know not: they are worth per annum, clear, $6s. 8d$.

The said *Robert Pirke* died at the Castle of Gloucester, 14th December, 2 Charles I [1626]: *Richard Pirke* is his son and next heir, and was then aged 15 years and 14 days.

Elizabeth, relict of the said *Robert Pirke*, and now the wife of *Thomas Bower*, still survives at Deane Magna.

Inq. p.m. 10 Charles I, p. 3, No. 10.

Robert Plomer.

Inquisition taken at the Castle of Gloucester, 9th August, 10 Charles I [1634] before *Leonard Chamberlayne*, esq., escheator, after the death of *Robert Plomer*, by the oath of *John Clissold*, *Thomas Greeninge*, *Thomas Humfryes*, *John Twynninge*, *Thomas Watkins*, *Henry Nicholson*, *Edward Cowles*, *Rowland Davis*, *Thomas Windowe*, *John Watkins*, *Anthony Nicholson*, *Thomas Brothers*, *Robert Beard*, *Richard Shottford*, and *Thomas Smyth*, who say that

Robert Plomer was seised of one messuage or tenement, and of all the houses, curtilages, gardens and orchards thereto belonging in Nether Suddington *alias* Suddington Langlie *alias* Suddington Barbor; 3 virgates of land, meadow and pasture lying within the vill, parish and fields of Suddington, to the said messuage belonging; and one other messuage being a common inn, and known by the name of the sign of the Talbott, in Cirencester, in the street there called Gosditchstreete.

So seised, the said *Robert Plomer* by indenture, dated 13th September, 17 James I [1619], made between himself by the name of *Robert Plomer* of Weedhill, in the parish of Cricklade St. Sampsons, in the county of Wilts, yeoman, of the one part, and *Christopher Stevens*, of Kembell, in the county of Wilts, yeoman, and *William Bangemy alias Gabbett*, of Blunsdon, in the county of Wilts, yeoman, of the other part, in consideration of the love which he bore towards *Richard Plomer*, his son, and of a marriage then to be solemnized between the said *Richard*

and *Joan Stevens*, daughter of the said *Christopher Stevens*, and for competent jointure to be made for the said *Joan*, and also for £120 paid to the said *Robert* by the said *Christopher*, agreed with the said *Christopher Stevens* and *William Bangemy* that he and his heirs should be seised of the said premises to the sole use of the said *Richard Plomer* and *Joan Stevens* and their heirs, with remainder to the right heirs of the said *Richard* for ever.

The premises in Suddington are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 26s. 8d.

The said messuage in Cirencester is held of *Henry Poole* as of his manor of Cirencester, by the rent of 14d., and is worth per annum, clear, 3s. 4d.

Robert Plomer died 28th February, 18 James I [1621]; *Robert Plomer* is his kinsman and next heir, and was then aged 10 years 3 months and 17 days.

Anne Plomer, relict of the said *Robert*, still survives at Blunsdon.

Inq. p. m. 10 Charles I, part 3, No. 64.

John Roberts, senior, gentleman.

Delivered into Court 26th June, 10 Charles I.

Inquisition taken at Cirencester, 17th August, 8 Charles I [1632], before *John Driver*, gent., escheator, after the death of *John Roberts*, senior, gent., by the oath of *Edward Wood*, *Thomas Powell*, *Michael Sharpe*, *William Groves*, *Edmund Ferribye*, *John Portlocke*, *William Tayler*, *Walter Woodward*, *Thomas Cooke*, *John Man*, *Francis Wadie*, *Michael Dubber*, *Thomas Osborne*, *William Tomes*, and *Thomas Heyward*, who say that

John Roberts, senior, was seised of one capital messuage or farm called Coles farm or Coles manor in Fiddington; 4 messuages in Fiddington called Goodmans, Housemans, Meadhey and Ripples in Fiddington; 7½ virgates of land in Fiddington and Tredington; 1 acre of meadow in Avonham in the parish of Tewkesbury; ½ acre of meadow lying in Seaverneham in Tewkesbury; and 1½ acre of meadow in a meadow called Glasse more in Southwicke: all which premises are parcels of the said manor of Fiddington; the close of pasture called Rayes *alias* Salters, containing 18 acres in Cheltenham; and of a portion of the tithes of hay growing in the fields or hamlets of Fiddington in the parish of Ashchurch.

So seised, the said *John Roberts* by indenture quadripartite, dated 29th April, 13 James I [1615], made between himself and *Katherine* his wife

of the one part, *Henry Browne*, of Hasfield, gent., of the second part, *John Roberts*, junior, son and heir apparent of the said *John Roberts*, and *Isabella Browne*, daughter of the said *Henry Browne*, of the third part, and *John Powell*, of Preston, gent., and *Richard Harbert*, of . . . gent., of the fourth part, in consideration of a marriage to be solemnized between the said *John Roberts*, junior, and *Isabel Browne*, now his wife, and for £800 to be paid by the said *Henry Browne* to the said *John Roberts*, senior, granted to the said *John Powell* and *Richard Harbert*, all the said premises: to hold to them and their heirs for ever to the use of the said *John Roberts*, senior, for life; and after his death, as to one moiety of the premises to the use of the said *John Roberts*, junior, and *Isabella* his wife and their heirs, and as to the other moiety to the use of the said *John Roberts*, junior, and his heirs by the said *Isabella*: and for default to the use of the heirs of his body, and for default to the use of the right heirs of the said *John Roberts*, senior, for ever. All the said premises in Fiddington, Tredington, Avonham, Seaverneham and Southwicke (except the tithes of hay) are held of the bailiffs and burgesses of the borough of Tewkesbury as of their manor of Tewkesbury by fealty and suit at court, and are worth per annum, clear, 30s.

The said portion of the tithes of hay in Fiddington is held of the King as of his manor of East Greenwich in the county of Kent by fealty only, and is worth per annum, clear, 3s. 4d. The close called Rayes in Cheltenham is held of *John Dutton*, esq., as of his manor of Cheltenham by fealty and the yearly rent of 2s. 6d., and is worth per annum, clear, 6s.

John Roberts, senior, died at Tewkesbury 5th January last past; *John Roberts*, junior, is his son and next heir, and was then aged 30 years and more.

Inq. p. m. 10 Charles I, part 3, No. 38.

John Selman, senior.

Inquisition taken at the Castle of Gloucester on Thursday, 17th April, 10 Charles I [1634], before *Leonard Chamberlayne*, esq., escheator, after the death of *John Selman*, senior, late of the parish of Thornbury, innholder, by the oath of *William Hyett*, gent., *Thomas Addams*, *Thomas Mayo*, *Edmund Wicke*, *John Hopkins*, *John Smith*, *James Danyes*, *Joseph Holsted*, *Edmund Browne*, *James Godwin*, *Thomas Tench*, *Henry Morris*, *Henry Marsh*, and *Robert Phillips*, who say that

John Selman was seised of 2 messuages, 2 cottages, 2 gardens, and 2 orchards in Stinchcombe and Stancombe, and of divers parcels of land, meadow, feedings, pasture and wood thereto belonging, containing 40 acres; also in reversion of 2 crofts or closes of pasture called Newland

and Northcroft in Alkington, within the parish of Barkley, containing 8 acres; 2 parcels of arable land containing 3 acres, lying in Longe Ruydinge, within the Archdeaconry of Wick; and one acre of pasture in Kylcroft (?), in Atchindon, in Wick, in the parish of Barklye, now or late in the tenure of *Samuel Selman*, brother of the said *John*, for his life, by the yearly rent of 5s. 10d., lately purchased by the said *John Selman*, of *Mathew Smyth*, *Robert Atkins* and *John Saniger*.

So seised, the said *John* made his will at Thornbury on the 7th March, 1633, and thereby he bequeathed to his son *Richard Selman* and his heirs all his close or leasowe of pasture ground or meadow called Newlands, in Alkington, now in the occupation of *William Vidler*, with remainder in tail to his son *Charles*, his son *William*, his daughter *Katherine Selman*, and lastly to his own right heirs for ever. To his son *Charles* testator bequeathed £40 at his age of 21; to his son *William* £30, and to his daughter *Katherine* £60.

All the premises in Stinchcombe and Stancombe are held of *George Lord Barklye*, as of his manor of Barkeley, in free and common socage, by fealty and suit at court, and are worth per annum, clear, 20s. The premises in Alkington, Wick and Atchindon, are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 5s. 10d.

John Selman died at Thornbury on the said 7th March, 1633; *John Selman* is his son and next heir, and was then aged 15 years 4 months and 12 days, and not more.

Elizabeth, the relict of the said *John Selman*, senior, still survives at Thornbury.

Inq. p.m. 10 Charles I, p. 3, No. 93.

William Sandford, gentleman.

Delivered into Court 10th May, 10 Charles I.

Inquisition taken at Berkley, 5th September, 8 Charles I [1632], before *John Driver*, esq., escheator, after the death of *William Sandford*, gent., by the oath of *Samuel Trotman*, *Thomas Cam*, *Gilbert Freeman*, *Richard Freeman*, *Edward Trotman*, *Henry Aley*, *Ralph Darby*, *John Baker*, *George Pegler*, *Thomas Davys*, *Thomas Williams*, *William Marten*, *Symon Maundey*, and *Richard Archard*, who say that

William Sandford was seised of the manor of Stonehouse, and of all messuages, farms, lands, etc., thereto belonging; 7 messuages, and all lands, meadows, woods, rents, etc., lying in the vill, fields, parishes and hamlets of Stanley and Stanley St. Leonards; the manor, priory or cell of Stanley St. Leonards with all the rights thereof, formerly annexed to

the late Monastery of St. Peter, Gloucester; one capital messuage, mansion and site of the said priory or cell, and all the houses, buildings, lands, etc., within the precincts of the said priory; the rectory and Church of Stanley, and the advowson, gift and right of patronage of the vicarage of the parish Church of Stanley, and all the messuages, farms, cottages, lands, pastures, glebe, tithes, etc., being within the vills, parishes, hamlets, tithings, or jurisdictions of Stanley St. Leonards, Whitchester, Buckold, Frowcester, Kyngscott, Beverston, Ashton, Meade, Alkerton, Barckley, and elsewhere; and one messuage, mill and mills, $\frac{1}{2}$ a virgate of land, and other lands in Stonehouse.

So seised, the said *William Sandford*, by indenture dated 20th May, 18 James I [1620], made between himself of the one part and *Thomas Sandford*, of Stanley St. Leonards, gent., and *Thomas Romney*, of Clement's Inn, in the county of Middlesex, gent., of the other part, for the considerations therein expressed, agreed with the said *Thomas Sandford* and *Thomas Romney*, that before the feast of St. John the Baptist then next following he would permit them, by common recovery, to recover against him all the said manor of Stonehouse, with all other the premises above mentioned: which said common recovery was suffered in Easter term, 18 James I [1620], to the use of the said *William Sandford* for life, and after his death to such uses as he by deed or his last will should appoint; in default of such limitations, then successively in tail male to *John Sandford*, 2nd son, *William Sandford*, 3rd son, and *Richard Sandford*, 4th son of the said *William Sandford*; and in default of such issue, then to the use of the right heirs of the said *William Sandford*.

So seised, the said *William Sandford*, by deed dated 27th August, 3 Charles I [1627], for the considerations therein mentioned, after reciting the said indenture, appointed the said mansion of the manor of Stonehowse, with the stables, barns, brewery and outhouses thereto belonging, one moiety of the grain mill, and all courts, curtilages, gardens and orchards thereto adjoining, one acre of arable land in Heates *alias* Hates field, one meadow called Home meade, one parcel of meadow called the Weare leaze, one parcel of meadow lying in the common meade called the Ham, one close of pasture called the New leaze and one close of pasture called the Racke leaze, parcel of the said premises, should, after the death of the said *William Sandford*, be to the use of *Katherine Sandford*, his then wife, for her natural life, for her jointure, and after her death to such uses as were appointed by the said recited indenture.

By another deed dated 10th January, 6 Charles I [1631], the said *William Sandford* further declared that all the said premises so limited to the said *Katherine Sandford* should after her death be to the use of the said *William Sandford*, his 3rd son, for the whole term of 60 years; at the end of that term to the use of the said *John Sandford* and his heirs

male; in default of such issue, then to the use of the said *William Sandford*, junior, and his heirs male; and in default, to the right heirs of the said *William Sandford*, senior.

The said *William Sandford* moreover appointed that the fulling mill adjoining the said mansion house within the said parish of Stonehouse, the other moiety of the said grain mill, one room called the Wooll lofte, over the said fulling mill, and one close of wood or woodland in Stonehouse containing about 4 acres commonly called Doveryes, parcel of the premises whereof the said recovery was suffered, should be to the use of the said *William Sandford*, junior, for the full term of 60 years, and afterwards to such uses as were before limited; also that the said *William*, junior, should enjoy the portion of the tithes belonging to the said *William*, senior, arising from the tithing of Lorwynche, in Stanley St. Leonards, during the lifetime of the said *Katherine*.

The said *William Sandford*, senior, for the establishing of the residue of all the premises, by deed dated 20th January, 6 Charles I [1631], further declared that the said capital messuage of Stanley St. Leonards, in which the said *William* then dwelt, with all the houses, barns, etc., thereto belonging, the closes called the Conniger, the new leaze, the Barne hey, the Ridings and the new Tynynges should after his death be to the use of *John Sandford*, his second son, and his heirs male, in default, to the use of *William Sandford*, junior, and his heirs male, and in default to the use of the right heirs of *William Sandford*, senior, for ever. The messuage, mill and mills, in which *William Lye* and — *Lye* his mother then dwelt, commonly called Stradlynges or Lyes Myll, and the gardens or orchards thereto adjoining, the close of pasture or arable land lying near, commonly called the Hillye leaze, containing 10 acres, and the close of meadow adjoining Stonehouse Hame called Stradlynges meade, containing about 8 acres, are by the last recited deed limited to the use of *Thomas Hodges*, of Shipton Moyne, esq., *Thomas Veale*, of Allestan, esq., *Thomas Sandford*, of Martle, in the county of Hereford, gent., and *Thomas Rose*, of Hasell Deane, in the parish of Tisbury, in the county of Wilts, gent., for 60 years, upon trust that they will suffer *Ancel Sandford*, eldest son of the said *William*, to hold the said premises and to take the profits thereof for the said term, and after his death that all his children be permitted to hold the said premises and to take the profits thereof. If the said *Ancel* happen to die without issue, then the said trustees shall surrender the said premises to such persons as shall have the immediate reversion thereof. After the expiration of the said term, then to the use of the said *John Sandford* and his heirs male; in default, to the use of the said *William Sandford*, junior, and his heirs male, and lastly in default, to the use of the right heirs of the said *William Sandford*, senior, for ever. The said manor of Stonehouse and all the messuages, lands, etc., of the said *William Sandford* within the jurisdictions of

Stanley St. Leonards, all the manor priory or cell of Stanley St. Leonards, the rectory or church, and the advowson and free gift of the vicarage of the parish church of Stanley, all the land, soil, and hereditaments within the precincts of the said priory, and all the said premises in Stanley St. Leonards, Whichester, Buckolle, Frowcester, Kyngscott, Beverston, Ashton, Meade, Alkerton, Barkley, and elsewhere, shall be to the use of the said *Thomas Hodges*, *Thomas Veale*, *Thomas Sandford*, and *Thomas Rose* for 40 years, and after the expiration of the said term to the use of the said *John Sandford* and his heirs, in default, to the use of the said *William Sandford*, junior, and his heirs male, and lastly in default, to the use of the right heirs of the said *William Sandford*, senior, for ever.

Of whom, or by what service the manor of Stonehouse and other the premises in Stonehouse are held, the jurors know not; they are worth per annum, clear, £4. The said 7 messuages and all the lands, meadows, pastures, and woods in Stanley St. Leonards, the manor of Stanley St. Leonards, the capital messuage or site of the said late priory or cell, the said rectory and advowson of the church of Stanley are held of the King in chief by knight's service, to wit, by the 80th part of a knight's fee, and are worth per annum, clear, £7. The said messuage, mill and mills, and the 17 acres of meadow in Stonehouse are held of the King in chief by knight's service, to wit, by the 100th part of a knight's fee, and are worth per annum, clear, 20s.

William Sandford died at Stanley St. Leonards, 30th June, 8 Charles I [1632]; *ancel Sandford* is his eldest son and next heir, and was then aged 26 years and more. The said *John Sandford* is aged 24 years and more. The said *Katherine* still survives at Stonehouse.

Inq. p. m. 10 Charles I, p. 3, No. 17.

John Welles.

Inquisition taken at Cirencester, 25th September, 10 Charles I [1634], before *Leonard Chamberlayne*, esq, escheator, after the death of *John Welles*, by the oath of *George Lawrence*, *William Groves*, *Thomas Osborne*, *Edward King*, *Thomas Gibbes*, *William Taylor*, *Thomas Roberts*, *Edmund Freeman*, *Michael Dubber*, *John James*, *Edward Pratt*, senior, *John Wood*, *Roger Taylor*, *Michael Claveringe*, and *George Mabsonn*, who say that

John Welles was seised of one messuage in Welford; one garden, 2 orchards, and one close of land adjoining the said messuage containing one acre; one other messuage and 2 small closes of land containing 2 acres in Welford; 2 virgates of land, and 2 virgates of meadow there; 68 acres of arable land, and 4 butts there; 5½ acres of meadow there; 1½ acres of meadow there; 8 acres of pasture there; with divers parcels

of pasture called Leyes and Hades in Wainford; common of pasture upon 4 common fields, 2 meadows, a piece of pasture called the West Sownes in Welford, and upon the said parcels of pasture called Leyes and Hades, according to the rate of the land arable, meadow, and pasture; one bridge called Binton Bridge, situate in Binton, in the county of Warwick and in Welford; divers parcels of land called Neytes and Crofts, in Welford and Binton, containing 6 acres; and one piece of land called the Grange Croft containing $\frac{1}{2}$ acre in Welford.

So seised, the said *John Wells* by indenture dated 10th October, 6 Charles I [1630], made between himself by the name of *John Welles*, senior, of Welford, yeoman, of the one part, and *John Welles* of Welford, yeoman, son and heir apparent of the said *John* of the other part, in consideration of a marriage heretofore had between the said *John Welles*, junior, and *Elizabeth* then his wife, and of £220 paid to the said *John Welles*, senior, by *Anna Henly* mother of the said *Elizabeth* for her portion, granted to the said *John Welles*, junior, and his heirs for ever, one messuage and 2 virgates of arable land in Welford, the 3 closes of meadow called the Neytes adjoining Binton Bridge, and 2 small parcels of land lying within the said bridge, one close of land containing 2 acres, and one parcel of pasture lying in a field called Downfield in Welford; to hold one moiety of the said premises to the said *John* and *Elizabeth* and their heirs, and the other moiety to the said *John Welles* senior for his natural life, and after his decease to the said *John Welles* junior and his heirs for ever.

The premises in Welford are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 20s. The bridge and other the premises in Binton and Welford are held of *William Walter*, knight, as of his manor of Binton by the rent of 6d., and are worth per annum, clear, 2s.

John Welles senior died at Welford, 9th July, 10 Charles I [1634]; *John Welles* junior is his son and next heir, and was then aged 36 years and more.

Inq. p. m. 10 Charles I, p. 3, No. 91.

Thomas Blunt.

Inquisition taken at the Boothall in Gloucester, 14th April, 11 Charles I [1635], before *John Browne*, esq., mayor and escheator, after the death of *Thomas Blunt*, by the oath of *John Heyward*, gent., *Thomas Hill*, gent., *John Price*, gent., *Nicholas Webb*, gent., *Richard Windowe*, gent., *Tobias Langford*, *William Clark*, *John Craker*, *William Barton*, *Stephen Clutterbooke*, *John Taylor*, *Jeffery Beale*, and *John Knowles*, who say that

Richard Blunt, late of Churchdowne, deceased, father of the said *Thomas Blunt*, was seised of one tenement and one parcel of land called Coates, 3 closes of meadow called Fisher's Mead, Fisher's headen, and Openham, and one parcel of land called Sheepcrofte lying in the parish of Badgworth.

So seised, the said *Richard Blunt* made his will the 30th May, 1614, and by the same bequeathed the said premises to *Samuel Blunt* his younger son, and to his heirs for ever.

The said *Richard Blunt* died at Churchdowne, 31st December, 16 James I [1618].

Thomas Blunt, son and heir of the said *Richard*, was seised of one messuage in Churchdowne in the tenure of *Mary Theyer*, widow, and of 6 acres of arable land and 2 acres of pasture thereto belonging; one cottage in Churchdowne in the tenure of *Richard Vyner*; one cottage and one orchard there in the tenure of *Jane Overbury*, widow; 12 acres of arable land there, 2 acres of meadow in the meadow called Meanham, and 2 acres of pasture in Churchdowne; also of the third part of all the premises above recited in Badgworth.

The said premises in Churchdowne, and the 2 acres of meadow in Meaneham are held of *Thomas Thynn*, knight, as of his manor of Churchdowne in free and common socage by fealty and suit at court, and are worth per annum, clear, 6s. 8d. The third part of the premises in Badgworth is held of the King as of his manor of Gloucester by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and is worth per annum, clear, 3s. 4d.

Thomas Blunt died 13th September, 1 Charles I [1625], at the "Strond" in the county of Middlesex; *Nicholas Blunt* is his son and next heir, and was then aged 13 years and 6 months.

Robert Gascoigne took the profits of all the premises in Churchdowne from the death of the said *Thomas* until the said *Nicholas* attained the age of 21.

Anna, late the relict of the said *Samuel Blunt*, now the wife of *Thomas Foster*, gent., and the said *Thomas* took the profits of the said premises in Badgworth from the death of the said *Thomas Blunt* up to the present time.

Inq. p. m. 11 Charles I, p. 2, No. 59.

Lady Elizabeth Berkeley, widow.

Inquisition taken at Berkeley, 11th August, 11 Charles I [1635], before *Henry Holford*, esq., escheator, after the death of Lady *Elizabeth Berkeley*, widow, by the oath of *William Hopton*, gent., *John Trotman*, *Thomas Tindall*, *Robert Smyth*, *John Browninge*, *Thomas Smyth*,

Joseph Bridger, Edward Trotman, Christopher Woodward, Richard Partridge, John Hardinge, John Mallett, Robert Davis, John Fen, John Clutterbocke, Gilbert Freeman, Thomas Smyth, and John Smyth, who say that

Lady *Elizabeth Berkeley* was seised of the manor, borough, hundred and castle of Berkeley; the manors of Hame, Alkington, Hinton, Hurst, Slimbridge, Sages, Canonbury, Came, Cowley, Wotton Burrowe, Wotton Forren and Simondshall; the manors of Melton Mowbray, Segrave and Mountsorrell, and the hundred of Goscot, in the county of Leicester; the free rent of 22 marks per ann., issuing out of the manor of Frampton on Severn; the advowsons of the churches of Segrave, Howby, Sutton Bonnington St. Annes and Kegworth, in the counties of Leicester and Nottingham; and of all the messuages, cottages, lands, tenements, etc., to the said premises belonging. So seised the said *Lady Berkeley* by indenture dated 20th December, 10 Charles I [1634], and made between herself, by the name of Lady *Elizabeth Berkeley*, of Cranford, in the county of Middlesex, widow of the one part, and the Right Hon. Sir *George Berkeley*, knt., Lord *Berkeley*, Mowbray, Segrave and Breouse, son and heir apparent of the said Lady *Elizabeth*, of the other part, agreed with the said Lord *Berkeley*, that she would be seised of all the said premises as follows: as to the manors of Hinton, Hurst, Slimbridge, Sages, Came, Cowley, Melton Mowbray, Segrave and Mountsorrell, the hundred of Goscot, and the said free rent of 22 marks, to the use of the said Lady *Berkeley* for life without impeachment of waste unless it exceed the value of £100; and after her decease, then to the use of the said Lord *Berkeley* and his heirs for ever. And as to the said manor, borough, hundred and castle of Berkeley, the manors of Hame, Alkington, Canonbury, Wotton Burrowe, and Wotton Forren, the said advowsons of the churches of Segrave, Howby Sutton Bonnington St. Annes and Kegworth, and all other the premises herein before recited, to the only use of the said Lord *Berkeley* and his heirs for ever.

The said manor, borough, hundred and castle of Berkeley, and the said manors of Hame, Alkington, Canonbury, Wotton Burrowe, Wotton Forren, and Simondshall, are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, £40. The said manors of Hinton, Hurst, Slimbridge, Sages, Came, and Cowley, and the said free rent of 22 marks are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, £30. The manor of Melton Mowbray is held of the King in chief by the service of half a knight's fee, and is worth per annum, clear, £10. The manor of Segrave, and the advowsons of the churches of Segrave, Howby, Sutton Bonnington St. Annes, and Kegworth, are held of the King by fealty and the yearly rent of 20s., and are worth per annum, clear, £10. The manor of Mountsorrell is held of the heirs of *Henry*,

Marquis of *Dorset*, by fealty, and the yearly rent of 12*d.*, and is worth per annum, clear, £3. The hundred of Goscot is held of the King in fee farm by fealty and the yearly rent of £5, and is worth per annum, clear, 5*s.*

Lady *Berkeley* died within the parish of St. Giles's without Cripplegate, London, 23rd April last past; *George Lord Berkeley* is her only son and next heir, and was then aged 33 years and more.

Inq. p. m. 11 *Charles I*, p. 2, No. 122.

Richard Birt.

Inquisition taken at Coleford Beame, 14th August, 11 *Charles I* [1635], before *Henry Holford*, gent., escheator, by virtue of his office, after the death of *Richard Birt*, late of Clowerwall, by the oath of *Henry Duxle*, *James Keere*, *Henry Worgan*, *Thomas Ridge*, *William Dowle*, *Edward Adale*, *Thomas Martyne*, *Henry Hewlyns*, *Richard Nelme*, *George Mills*, *Thomas Hooper*, *John Jefferyes*, *Richard Ridge*, *William Yem*, *James Godden* and *William Godden*, senior, who say that

Richard Byrt was seised of one messuage in Clowerwall wherein he lately dwelt; one messuage in Clowerwall now in the tenure of *Edward Keere*; one close of land there called Parsonage Hill containing 6 acres; one close of meadow and pasture there called Smythes Meadowe, and one orchard thereto adjoining containing 8 acres; and 4 closes of land and pasture now divided into several closes situate near a certain place called Wiggott, within the parish of Newland, containing 90 acres.

All the premises in Clowerwall are held of *Bayneham Throckmerton*, bart., as of his manor of Clowerwall in free and common socage by fealty and the yearly rent of 6*d.* and heriots as they shall happen, and are worth per annum, clear, 20*s.* The 4 closes in Newland are held of *William Hoskins*, gent., as of his manor of Stow Grange by fealty and the yearly rent of 8*d.*, and are worth per annum, clear, 10*s.*

Richard Byrt died at Clowerwall, 31st October, 8 *Charles I* [1632]; *Jane Byrt* is his only daughter and heir, and was then aged 15 years and more.

Inq. p. m. 11 *Charles I*, v.o. No. 21.

Richard Bond, gentleman.

Inquisition taken at Colford, 14th August, 11 *Charles I* [1635], before *Henry Holford*, esq., escheator, by virtue of his office, after the death of *Richard Bond*, gentleman, by the oath of *Henry Dowle*, *James*

Keere, Henry Morgan, Thomas Ridge, William Doule, Edward Adale, Thomas Martine, Henry Hewlines, Richard Nelme, George Mills, Thomas Hooper, John Jefferyes, Richard Ridge, William Yem, James Godden and William Godden, senior, who say that

Richard Bond was seised of one capital messuage in Cloverwall in a street there called Platwell; one messuage in Cloverwall now in the tenure of *Robert Corbet*; one messuage there in the tenure of *Giles Powell*; one messuage there in a place there called Waynlett; 10 acres of land in Cloverwall; one capital messuage in Redbrooke in the parish of Newland; one water grain mill in Ashlerslade, in Redbrooke; 40 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, 20 acres of pasture, and 10 acres of wood in Redbrooke to the said capital messuage belonging; one messuage in Redbrooke called Ellyes, and 14 acres of land and 3 acres of wood in Redbrooke to the same belonging; one other messuage in Redbrooke, and 80 acres of land, 10 acres of meadow, and 12 acres of wood there to the said messuage belonging; one messuage called Cocksbury lying within the parish of Newland, and 50 acres of land and 10 acres of wood thereto belonging; 4 cottages or tenements in Redbrooke which were in tenure of *Edmund Catchmay*, gent., deceased; one messuage and 4 acres of land in Colford, now in the tenure of *Margaret Vintoure*, widow; one other messuage in Colford in the tenure of *Christopher Davyes*; one messuage, garden and orchard, in Colford, in the tenure of *William Vicke*; one messuage, one garden, and one acre of land in Colford, in the tenure of *John Fox*; 2 parcels or closes of land called the Cockshootes, containing 16 acres; one parcel or close of land in Colford called Drakenfford, containing 12 acres; and 2 parcels or closes of land in Stanton, one whereof is called Colyers and the other Kytfeeld, with a barn built thereupon.

The capital messuage and other the premises in Cloverwall, the capital messuage in Redbrooke, the said water-mill and water-course are held of the King as of his castle of St. Briavell, in the Forest of Deane, by fealty, in free and common socage, suit at court, heriots when they shall happen, and by the yearly rent of 26s., and are worth per annum, clear, 40s. The messuage called Elyes in Redbrooke is held of the King as of his said castle, in free and common socage, by fealty, suit at court and the yearly rent of 10s., and is worth per annum, clear, 10s. The other messuage in Redbrooke, the messuage called Cocksbury, and the 4 cottages in Redbrooke are held of the King as of his manor and castle of St. Briavell in free and common socage, by fealty, suit at court and the yearly rent of 20s., and are worth per annum, clear, 20s. The 2 closes called the Cockeshootes, and the close called Drakenford, are held of the King as of his said castle in free and common socage, by fealty, suit at court and the yearly rent of 20d., and are worth per annum, clear, 3s. 4d. The premises in Colford are held of the King as of his said

manor and castle, in free and common socage, by fealty and suit at court, and are worth per annum, clear, 3s. 4d. The 2 closes called Collyers and Kyttefeld are held of *Benedict Hall*, esq., as of his manor of Stanton, in free and common socage, by fealty, suit at court, and the yearly rent of 6d., and are worth per annum, clear, 6s. 8d.

Richard Bond died at Redbrooke, 17th January, 9 Charles I [1634]; *George Bond*, gent., is his son and heir, and was then aged 21 years and more.

Inq. p. m. 11 Charles, v.o. No. 77.

Edmund Chamberlain, esquire.

Inquisition taken at Cirencester, 8th September, 10 Charles I [1634], before *Leonard Chamberleyne*, esq., escheator, after the death of *Edmund Chamberleyne*, late of Malgersby, esq., by the oath of *Nathaniel . . . Thomas Powell, Edward King, Thomas Davis, Thomas Hayward, John Taylor, John Adams, John Broade, Edmund Cherche, George Small, Giles Pratt, and Thomas Major*, who say that

Edmund Chamberleyne was seised of the manors of Stow *alias* Stow on the Old *alias* Stow St. Edward and Malgersbury *alias* Mawgersbury; of the rectory and perpetual advowson of the church of Stow; of one portion or sum of 20s. yearly issuing out of the said rectory; view of frank pledge in Stow and elsewhere; the markets, fairs, piccage, stallage, tolls, profits, and commodities belonging to the market and fair in Stow; and of 2 parts (in 3 parts to be divided) of all the tithes of sheaves, grain, and hay forthcoming in Malgersbury.

So seised, the said *Edmund Chamberleyne* sold 7 messuages and 16 virgates of land, meadow, and pasture and 2 other virgates of meadow in Malgersbury, parcels of the said manor, to divers persons and their heirs for ever. The said *Edmund Chamberleyne* being seised of the residue of the premises above mentioned by indenture dated 12th October, 7 Charles I [1631], and made between himself and *Grace* then his wife of the one part, Lady *Elizabeth Leigh*, widow, late wife of *William Leigh*, knight, deceased, and *William Leigh*, esq., son and heir of the said *William Leigh*, knt., of the second part, and *John Chamberleyne* then son and heir of the said *Edmund* and *Elizabeth Leigh* now the wife of the said *John*, second daughter (fil' s'c'di sic) of the said *William Leigh*, knt. of the third part, for the love which he (*Edmund*) bore towards the said *Grace* his wife, and in consideration of a marriage then to be had between the said *John Chamberleyne* and *Elizabeth Leigh* now wife of the said *John*, granted to the said Lady *Elizabeth Leigh* and *William Leigh*, esq., all the residue of the said premises, except one messuage and 2 virgates of land in Malgersbury then in the tenure of *Henry Chilmead*, one other messuage and 2 virgates of land there in the tenure of *Ralph Gardner*, one

messuage and 4 virgates of land there in the tenure of *John Hannes*, one messuage and 2 virgates of land there in the tenure of *Robert Keble*, and $\frac{1}{4}$ a virgate of land there in the tenure of *Ralph Longworth*: all which premises so excepted were lately parcel of the said manor of Malgersbury: to hold to them and their heirs to the use of the said *Edmund Chamberleyne* and his heirs until the solemnization of the said marriage and afterwards as to all that site and capital messuage of the said manor of Malgersbury, and all houses, buildings, gardens, orchards, etc., thereto belonging, also all those grounds, enclosures, closes, lands, meadows, and pasture ground, within the liberty and precincts of Malgersbury, commonly reputed to be the demesne lands of the said manor, then in the tenure of the said *Edmund Chamberleyne*, containing 8 virgates of land, 2 parts of all the tithes of sheaves and hay in Malgersbury, one messuage and mill, and one virgate of land there in the tenure of the said *Edmund*, with all houses, water-courses, etc., to the said mill belonging, all that close or enclosed ground commonly called Oxney, and all that ground lately enclosed adjoining the said capital messuage, to the use of the said *Edmund Chamberleyne* for life, and after his decease then to the use of the said *Grace Chamberleyne* for the term of her life, for her jointure, and after her decease, then to the use of the said *John Chamberleyne* and his heirs male by the said *Elizabeth*; for default, to the use of the heirs male of the said *John Chamberleyne*; and lastly for default to the use of the said *Edmund Chamberleyne* and his heirs for ever. As to all that messuage in Stow-on-the-Old, called the Courthouse, then in the tenure of *Joyce Fowler*, widow, the house there called the Crosse house, then in the tenure of *Philip Pittman*, the messuage there in the tenure of *Philip Hiet*, the shops there in the respective tenures of *Robert Warde* and *John Collett*, the messuage commonly called Ringed Hall, the parcel of waste ground lately enclosed lying within the town of Stowe late in the tenure of *William Cooke* deceased, the tenement there in the tenure of *William Oliver*, the messuage there in the tenure of — *Stratford*, the parcel of land enclosed as parcel of the garden in Stowe in the occupation of *Anthony Hiet*, and the messuage there in the tenure of — *Groves*, to the use of the said *Edmund Chamberlayne*, for life, and after his decease to the use of the said *John Chamberlayne* and his heirs male by the said *Elizabeth*; and for default then to the use successively of the said *John* and his heirs male, and of the right heirs of the said *Edmund* for ever. As to all the residue of the manor of Stow, one close of meadow and pasture ground in Malgersbury called Cadnell close, and one messuage and 4 closes there late in the tenure of *Elizabeth Compton*, widow deceased, all that arable land lying scattered in the common fields of Malgersbury, containing about 160 acres, in the tenure of the said *Edmund Chamberlayne*, all those parcels of meadow likewise lying scattered in the common fields there containing about

50 acres, in the tenure of the said *Edmund*, and common of pasture and depasturage for 18 beasts and 375 sheep in the common fields, hills and wastes there to the use of the said *John Chamberlayne* for his natural life, after his decease to the use of *Elizabeth Leigh* the daughter for her jointure, after her death to the use of the heirs male of the said *John* by the said *Elizabeth*; and for default then to the use respectively of the heirs male of the said *John* and of the right heirs of the said *Edmund* for ever.

Afterwards the said *Edmund Chamberlayne* sold to *Thomas Gardner*, *William Johnson* and *Richard Rooke*, and their heirs for ever, 2 messuages and 4 virgates of land in Malgersbury mentioned above as being in the tenure of the said *Ralph Gardner* and *Henry Chilmeade*.

On the 12th April, 10 Charles I [1634], at Malgersbury, the said *Edmund Chamberlayne* by indenture demised to *Edmund Chamberlayne*, gent., his second son, the said 3 messuages and 6½ virgates of land in the tenure of *John Hannes*, *Robert Keble*, and *Ralph Longworth*, to hold for 80 years, he paying yearly for the same one grain of pepper.

The said *Edmund Chamberlayne*, senior, was seised of the reversion of the said 3 messuages and 6½ virgates of land, and of (the reversion) one house or tenement in Stowe and the lands thereto belonging lying in the common fields of Netherswell and Overwell in the tenure of *Joan Freeman*, and of one close in Stow called Gill Stevens in the tenure of the said *Joan*, all which premises last mentioned the said *Joan Freeman* holds for the term of her natural life.

The said *Edmund Chamberlayne* was likewise seised in fee-tail of one capital messuage in Presbury with a garden, orchard, yard, etc., thereto belonging.

The manors of Stow and Malgersbury and other the premises there, except those which the said *Joan Freeman* holds for her life, are held of the King in chief by knight's service, as follows: the manor of Stow by the 20th part of a knight's fee; and the manor of Malgersbury by the 20th part of a knight's fee, the said premises are worth per annum, clear, £10, to wit, the said premises limited to the use of the said *Grace* are worth per annum, clear, £6 13s 4d., and those appointed for the jointure of the said *Elizabeth* and those conveyed to the said *John Chamberlayne* are worth per annum, clear, £3 6s. 8d. The said premises demised to the said *Edmund Chamberlayne*, junior, are worth nothing during the said term of 80 years, but afterwards they will be worth per annum, clear, 40s. The premises in Presbury are held of the King as of his manor of East Greenwich, by fealty, only in free and common socage and not in chief or by knight's service, and are worth per annum, clear, 13s. 4d. The house and premises in Stow, Netherswell, and Overswell, which the said *Joan Freeman* holds for her life, are held of the King as of his manor of East Greenwich, by fealty in free and common socage, and not in

chief or by knight's service; they are worth nothing per annum during the life of the said *Joan*, but afterwards they will be worth per annum, clear, 6s.

Edmund Chamberlayne died at Malgersbury 12 April, 10 Charles I [1634]; *John Chamberlayne* is his son and next heir, and was then aged 24 years and more. The said *Grace*, late the wife of the said *Edmund*, still survives at Malgersbury.

Court of Wards Inq. p. m. Bundle 56, No. 299.

[The Chancery Inq. p. m. on *Edmund Chamberlayne* was so dilapidated that it was impossible to abstract it.]

John Dent, Esquire.

Inquisition taken at the Castle of Gloucester, 9th April, 11 Charles I [1636], before *Henry Holford*, esq., escheator, after the death of *John Dent*, esq., by the oath of *William Baldwyn*, *John Harding*, *John Osborne*, *John Patch*, *Henry Nicholson*, *John Clutterbooke*, *Richard Cowledge*, *Amos Dauncye*, *William Custos*, *William Cossons*, *John Playdwell*, *Walter Crew*, *Richard Kempe*, and *John Hurne*, who say that

John Dent was seised of all that park and enclosed land called *Holme Parke* alias the New *Parke* alias *Thorneborough Parke*, situate in the parish of *Thornbery* alias *Thorneborough*; all those several pastures, etc., situate in the parish of *Thornbery*, containing together about 1000 acres, in the several tenures of *Benedict Webb*, gent., — *Cullymore*, gent., *John Peaseley*, and *John Speck*; one water mill in the said park in the tenure of the said *Benedict Webb*; all that messuage in the said park in the tenure of the said *Benedict Webb*, and all that messuage there in the tenure of the said *John Peaseley*.

So seised, the said *John Dent*, by indenture dated 8th December, 1630, made between himself of the one part, and *John Huxley*, of *Eaton*, in the county of *Bedford*, esq., *Katherine Huxley*, sister of the said *John*, and *Thomas Huxley*, brother of the said *John*, of the other part, in consideration of a marriage to be had (which afterwards was solemnized) between the said *John Dent* and the said *Katherine Huxley*, and for a competent jointure to be made for the said *Katherine*, agreed that he and his heirs should be seised of the said premises to the following uses: to wit, as to the grounds (parcel of the premises) called the *Church lawne*, the middle ground or *Popeleyes lodge grownde* or *Popeleyes Parke*, *Wachoke basowe*, the *Mill growndes*, the *Littlemore*, the great *Purledge*, the lesser *Purledge*, and the 3 grounds called the *Paddocks* lying near the *Lodge* there, containing about 505 acres; the tenement called the *Lodge* in which *John West* lately lived, and the tenement called *Popeleys*

lodge wherein *Giles Randall* lately dwelt; which said premises were in the occupation of *Henry Bridges* and *Benedict Webb*, to the use of the said *John Dent* for his life; and after his decease, to the use of the said *Katherine Huxley* for her life for her jointure; after her decease to the use of the heirs of the body of the said *John* by the said *Katherine*; and for default of such issue, then to the use of the right heirs of the said *John Dent* for ever. As to the residue of all the premises, to the sole use of the said *John Dent* and his heirs by the said *Katherine Huxley*; and for default of such issue to the use of the right heirs of the said *John Dent* for ever.

The said *John* and *Katherine* had issue one son *John* and 2 daughters *Katherine* and *Elizabeth Dent*.

All the said premises are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not. The premises limited as aforesaid to the said *Katherine* are worth per annum, clear, beyond a certain yearly rent of £100, issuing out of the said premises and granted to *William Glover*, esq., and his heirs for ever . . . pounds. The residue of the premises is worth per annum, clear, £5 13s. 4d.

John Dent died 12th February last past; *John Dent*, gent., is his son and next heir, and was aged 3 years on the 30th January last past.

The said *Katherine Dent* still survives at Windsor in the county of Berks.

Inq. p.m. 11 Charles I, p. 2, No. 136.

Sir Robert Ducie, knight and baronet.

Delivered into Court 23rd April, 11 Charles I.

Inquisition taken at Tedburye, 12th August, 10 Charles I [1634], before *Leonard Chamberlayne*, esq., escheator, after the death of *Robert Ducie*, knight and baronet, by the oath of *Henry Crippes*, *Richard Boxe*, *William Linck*, *Thomas Guy*, *William Veyzey*, *Nathaniel Cambridge*, *Samuel Cambridge*, *John Veyzey*, *John Weeks*, *Thomas Milles*, *Tobias Mayo*, *Henry Mayo*, *Nathaniel Crippes*, *John Dryver*, junior, *Henry Welles*, and *John Hiller*, who say that

Robert Ducie was seised of the site of the manor of Frocester *alias* Froster in Frocester; one messuage, 2 cottages, 2 barns, one water-mill, one dovecote, 2 gardens, 2 orchards, 150 acres of land, 100 acres of meadow, 200 acres of pasture, and 150 acres of wood in Frocester; of the rectory appropriate and of the advowson of the vicarage of the said church of Frocester; the manor of Woodchester *alias* Wycheater; a messuage newly erected called the Lodge in Woodchester; 5 cottages, 100 acres of land, 100 acres of pasture, 200 acres of wood, and 200 acres of

furze and heath in Woodchester, parcel of the park and rabbit warren there called Woodchester Park *alias* Nympsfield Park; the advowson of the church of Woodchester; the manor of Stanley Regis and 2 messuages, 2 cottages, 3 gardens, 3 orchards, 40 acres of land, 10 acres of meadow, 40 acres of pasture, and 150 acres of wood in Stanley Regis and Stanley ende; the manor of Upton, and one barn, and 40 acres of pasture in Upton; the manor of Charleton *alias* Charleton next Tedburie *alias* Tedburie Charleton, and 10 messuages, 6 cottages, 10 barns, 2 tofts, one dovecote, 10 gardens, 10 orchards, 450 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, 80 acres of pasture, and 200 acres of furze and heath in Charleton and Magna Southeyes *alias* Suddye Heyes; 2 closes of pasture called Priestes Crofte and Radley, and one messuage and one virgate of land in Nympsfeild; 2 messuages, 2 gardens, 2 orchards, 100 acres of land, 10 acres of meadow, 100 acres of pasture, and 50 acres of wood in Nympsfeild; free warren in Woodchester, Stanley Regis, Frocester, Nympsfeild and Avenynge; the manor of Tortworth *alias* Tortworthy, and 24 messuages, 7 cottages, 6 tofts, 2 water-mills, 2 fulling-mills, 2 dovecotes, 30 gardens, 30 orchards, 300 acres of land, 150 acres of meadow, 600 acres of pasture, 150 acres of wood, 300 acres of furze and heath, and 40s. rent in Tortworth Cromhall *alias* Cromhall Lygon, Charfield, Huntingford, Stone, and Falefield; the advowson of the parish church of Tortworth; the manor of Cromhall, and 16 messuages, 4 tofts, one mill, one dovecote, 200 acres of land, 50 acres of meadow, 100 acres of wood, and 200 acres of marsh in Cromhall; the advowson of the parish church of Cromhall Lygon; the site of the lately dissolved Priory of Ellerton, in the county of York, and 8 messuages, 8 gardens, 8 orchards, 50 acres of land, 120 acres of meadow, 400 acres of pasture, 10 acres of wood, 600 acres of furze and heath, 150 acres of moor, 80 acres of marsh, 20s. rent and view of frank pledge in Ellerton Aughton *alias* Awghton *alias* Augton, Cottingwith, West Cottingwith, and Thorganbye *alias* Throkenbye; free fishing in the water of Derwent; the manor or grange of Killingholme in the county of Lincoln, and 3 messuages, 2 cottages, 60 acres of land, 10 acres of meadow, 20 acres of pasture, 60 acres of moor and marsh in Killingholme, Emyng-ham, and Haber; one messuage or burgage in the parish of St. Michael Bassyshawe in the ward of Bassyshawe, London; 2 messuages or burgages in the parish of St. Bartholomew in the ward of Broadstreet, London; the manor of Aston *alias* Aston in Coldfield *alias* Aston Parva in the county of Stafford, and 4 messuages, 3 cottages, 3 barns, 2 water-mills, 10 gardens, 10 orchards, 150 acres of land, 50 acres of meadow, 200 acres of pasture, 150 acres of wood, 200 acres of furze and heath and common of pasture for all beasts in Aston, Aldriche and Burre Magna; 3 messuages, 3 gardens, 3 orchards, 6 acres of land, 4 acres of meadow, 20 acres of pasture and common of pasture for all beasts in Hill Hill

Hooke and Sutton Coldfield *alias* Kings Sutton *alias* Sutton Magna in the county of Warwick; one close of pasture meadow and moor called Gillmoore, containing 12 acres in Allerwiche *alias* Aldrich in the said county of Stafford; one messuage, one cottage, 2 barns, 2 gardens, 10 acres of land, 8 acres of meadow, and 8 acres of pasture in Wallsall, Wallsall Forren, Bloxwich Parva, and Woodende.

So seised, the said *Robert Ducie*, by indenture dated 7th June, last past, made between himself of the one part, and *Clement Mosse*, of London, merchant taylor, and *Anthony Byddulphe*, of London, merchant, of the other part, for the settling of his estate in his name and blood, and for the advancement of his 3 eldest sons, conveyed all the said premises to the said *Clement Mosse* and *Anthony Byddulphe*, to hold to them and their heirs for ever to the use of the said *Robert Ducie* for his natural life; and after his decease then as to the site of the manor of Frocester and all other the premises in the county of Gloucester to the use of *Robert Ducie*, then esquire and now baronet, son and heir apparent of the said *Robert Ducie*, and of his heirs for ever; and for default of such issue to the use of the right heirs of the said *Robert Ducie* for ever. As to the site of the lately dissolved Priory of Ellerton and other the premises in York, Lincoln, and London, to the use of *William Ducie*, gent., second son of the said *Robert Ducie*, and his heirs; and for default to the use of the right heirs of the said *Robert* for ever. As to the manor of Aston and other the premises in Staffordshire and Warwickshire to the use of *Robert Ducie*, gent., third son of the said *Robert Ducie*, and his heirs; and for default to the use of the right heirs of the said *Robert Ducie* for ever.

The manor of Frocester and other the premises there are held of the King in chief by the service of the fortieth part of a knight's fee, and are worth per annum, clear, £20. The rectory of Frocester and the advowson of the vicarage of the Church of Frocester are held of the King as of his manor of East Greenwich, in the county of Kent, in free and common socage by fealty only, and not in chief or by knight's service, and are worth per annum, clear, £6. The manor of Woodchester, the Lodge, Woodchester Park, the advowson of the Church of Woodchester, and all other the premises there are held of the King in chief by the fortieth part of a knight's fee, and are worth per annum, clear, £7. The manor of Stanley Regis and all other the premises in Stanley Regis and Stanley ende are held of the King as of his manor of East Greenwich, by fealty only, in free and common socage, and not in chief or by knight's service, and are worth per annum, clear, 60s. The manors of Upton and Charleton and all the premises in Charleton Upton and Magna Southheyes are held of the King as of his said manor of East Greenwich, by fealty only, in free and common socage, and not in chief or by knight's service, and are worth per annum, clear, 40s. The closes called Priests

croft and Radley, and the messuage in Nympsfeild are held of the King in free and common socage, as of his manor of Barkeley Heros by fealty only, and not in chief or by knight's service, and are worth per annum, clear, 10s. All other the premises in Nympsfeild are held of John *Bridgeman* knight, as of his manor of Nympsfeild in free and common socage, by fealty, suit at court and the rent of 2½ pounds of pepper to be paid yearly at the feast of St. Michael the Archangel, and are worth per annum, clear, 15s. The manor of Tortworthy and other the premises in Tortworthy, Cromhall, Charfield, Huntingford, Stone, and Falfield, and the advowson of the Church of Tortworth are held of the King in chief by the twentieth part of a knight's fee, and are worth per annum, clear, £20. The manor of Cromhall *alias* Cromhall Lygon and all the premises in Cromhall and the advowson of the Church of Cromhall are held of *George* Lord *Berkeley*, as of his castle of Berkeley by knight's service and suit at court of his Hundred of Berkeley twice a year, and are worth per annum, clear, £6. The free warren in Woodchester and elsewhere is worth per annum, clear, 5s. The site of the lately dissolved Priory of Ellerton, and all the premises in Ellerton, Aughton, Cottingwith, West Cottingwith and Thorganbye, and the free fishing in the water of Derwent are held of the King in chief, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, £6. The manor of Killingholme and other the premises in Killingholme, Emyingham and Haber are held of *Thornton Fee* in free and common socage, and are worth per annum, clear, 10s. The messuage in the parish of St. Michael's Bassyshaw, London, is held in free and common socage in the City of London, and is worth per annum, clear, 10s. The 2 messuages in the parish of St. Bartholomew, London, are held in free and common socage in the City of London, and are worth per annum, clear, 10s. The manor of Aston and all the premises thereto belonging are held of *Roland Fryth*, gent., as of his manor of Shenston in the said county of Staffordshire, in free and common socage by fealty and the yearly rent of 44s., and are worth per annum, clear, 60s. All the premises in the said county of Warwick are held of the Warden and Society (*Gardiano et Societate*) of the town of Sutton Coldfeild, in free and common socage, and are worth per annum, clear, 20s. The close called Gilmore in Aldriche is held of *John Jorden*, gent., as of his manor of Aldriche, in free and common socage, and is worth per annum, clear, 5s. The premises in Wallsall, Wallsall Forren, Bloxwiche parva and Woodende, are held of *Richard Wilbram*, knight, as of his manor of Wallsall, in free and common socage by fealty and the yearly rent of 2s. 8d., and are worth per annum, clear, 10s.

Robert Ducie died at London 13th June last past; *Richard Ducie*, baronet, is his son and next heir, and was then aged 23 years and more.

Elizabeth Ducie, widow of the said *Robert*, still survives at London.

Inq p.m. 11 *Charles I.*, p. 2, No. 146.

William Gill.

Inquisition taken at Gloucester, 1st October, 11 Charles I [1635], before *John Browne*, esq., mayor and escheator by virtue of his office, after the death of *William Gill*, late of Sneadham, gent., by the oath of *John Hayward*, *Thomas Hill*, *Dionisius Wise*, *John Price*, *Richard Greene*, *Nicholas Webbe*, *Richard Windowe*, *John Nelme*, *James Wood*, *William Scudamore*, *Richard Grimes*, *Stephen Clotherbooke* and *John Tayler*, gent., who say that

William Gill was seised of one messuage, 20 acres of land, 6 acres of meadow, and 32 acres of pasture, in Sneadham and Upton St. Leonards, which said premises are held of the King by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 30s.

William Gill died 9th September last past; *Anna Gill*, *Abigall Gill* and *Mary Gill* are his sisters and co-heirs, and were then aged respectively 21 years and more, 19 years and 16 years.

Inq. p.m. 11 Charles I, v.o. No. 15.

John Gardiner.

Inquisition taken at Colford Beame, 14th August, 11 Charles I [1635], before *Henry Holford*, gent., escheator by virtue of his office, after the death of *John Gardiner*, late of Ludbrooke, by the oath of *Henry Doule*, *James Keere*, *Henry Worgan*, *Thomas Ridge*, *William Dowle*, *Edward Adale*, *Thomas Martine*, *Henry Hawlyns*, *Richard Nelme*, *George Milles*, *Thomas Hooper*, *John Jefferyes*, *Richard Ridge*, *William Yem*, *James Godden*, and *William Godden*, senior, who say that

John Gardiner was seised of one capital messuage in Ludbrooke; one other messuage there; and one barn, 2 gardens, 2 orchards, 80 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, 40 acres of pasture and 6 acres of wood in Ludbrooke and Bicknor English: to wit, of one moiety of the said premises to the use of the said *John Gardiner* and the heirs of his body by *Anne*, his wife; and of the other moiety to the use of the said *John Gardiner*, and *Anne* his wife and their heirs.

All the said premises are held of *Benedict Hall*, esq., as of his manor of Bicknor English, in free and common socage by fealty, suit at court and the yearly rent of 15s. 4d., and are worth per annum, clear, 40s.

John Gardiner died at Ludbrooke, 1st August, 10 Charles I; *Anna* and *Suzanna Gardiner* are his daughters and co-heirs: the said *Anna* was then aged 9 years, and the said *Suzanna* 7 years.

The said *Anna* still survives.

Inq. p.m. 11 Charles I, v.o. No. 22.

Thomas George.

Inquisition taken at Chipping Campden, 6th August, 11 Charles I [1635], before *Henry Holford*, gent., escheator, by virtue of his office, after the death of *Thomas George*, yeoman, by the oath of *Thomas Fisher*, *Jervace Yate*, *Thomas Cowper*, *Richard Collett*, *John Bonner*, *John Fowler*, *Richard Coleman*, *Richard Fletcher*, *William Bravill*, *William Willys*, *John Derham*, *George Clemens* alias *Stake*, *Philip Tasker*, *Thomas Moseley*, *Ralph Bloxom*, and *Thomas Bravell*, who say that

Thomas George was seised of one messuage and one virgate of land containing 40 acres, situate in Willersey, which are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 6s. 8d.

Thomas George died at Willersey, 19th July, 4 Charles I [1628]; *Thomas George* is his son and next heir, and was then aged 21 years and more.

Inq. p. m. 11 Charles I, v. o. No. 69.

Anthony Guye.

Delivered in Court 15th April, 11 Charles I.

Inquisition taken at Tewkesbury, 27th July, 2 Charles I [1626], before *Peter Birde*, esq., escheator by virtue of his office, after the death of *Anthony Guye*, by the oath of *Ferdinand Clutterbucke*, gent., *Kenelm Merson*, gent., *Thomas Surman*, *Thomas Mayde*, *Michael Millington*, *Roger Plevy*, *Charles Cartwright*, *Charles Bicke*, *Richard Mynce*, *John Combes*, gent., *John Sheild*, *John Purse*, *John Payton*, *Ralph Jeynes*, and *John Fynch*, who say that

Anthony Guye was seised of one messuage in Bledington alias Bladington, and one close of pasture thereto adjoining, containing $\frac{1}{2}$ acre; 1 close of pasture called Dove House Close, containing one rood; $1\frac{1}{2}$ virgates of land, meadow and pasture in Bledington to the said messuage belonging; common of pasture for certain beasts, usually enjoyed with the said premises; 2 parcels of land in the fields of Bledington called Twoe Thornedells, containing one acre; $1\frac{1}{2}$ parts, in 44 parts to be divided, of all commons, wastes and waste lands in Bledington, called Mirtelandes, Le Comon Heath, Kench Leyes, Discombe Yates, Steyles, Thornes and Slaughter waye, and the land and soil of the said $1\frac{1}{2}$ parts; one cottage in Bledington, called Le Heardes House, with a garden thereto adjoining, late in the tenure of *Stephen Coote*.

So seised, the said *Anthony Guye* by indenture dated 17th July, 19 James I [1621], made between himself of the one part, and *William Chadwell*, gent., and *William Guye* of the other part, in consideration of

a marriage to be solemnized between the said *Anthony* and *Joan Ructe*, enfeoffed the said *William Chadwell* and *William Guye* of the said premises: to hold to them and their heirs to the use of the said *Anthony Guye* for his natural life; and after his death, then as to 2 parts of all the said premises to the use of the said *Joan Ructe* for her natural life. And as concerning the other 3rd part and the residue of the premises after the death of the said *Anthony*, to the use of the said *Joan* until the heir of the said *Anthony* shall accomplish the age of 21, and afterwards as to the said 3rd part, to the use of the said heir during the natural life of the said *Joan*; and for default then to the use of the said *Joan* for life. After the decease of the said *Anthony* and *Joan*, then as to all the said premises, to the use of the heirs of the body of the said *Anthony* by the said *Joan*; and for default of such issue, then to the use of the right heirs of the said *Anthony* for ever.

Afterwards, to wit, on the 20th August, 19 James I [1621], the said *Anthony* married the said *Joan Ructe*, at Bledington and on the 13th of December, 21 James I [1623], *William Guye* their son was born.

The said premises are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 24s. 6d.

Anthony Guye died at Bledington 24th May, 1 Charles I [1625]; the said *William Guye* is his son and next heir, and was then aged one year 5 months 11 days or thereabouts.

The said *Joan* still survives at Bledington.

Inq. p.m. 11 Charles I, v.o. No. 70.

Sir John Hungerford, knight.

Inquisition taken at Cirencester, 28th September, 11 Charles I [1635], before *Henry Holford*, esq., escheator, after the death of *John Hungerford*, knight, by the oath of *William Baldwyn*, gent., *George Lawrence*, *Michael Sharpe*, *Thomas Clotherbooke*, *Edward Wood*, *Walter Woodward*, *Edward Pratt*, junior, *William Tayler*, *Robert Griffith*, *Edward Kinge*, *John Wood*, *William Chaunce*, *John Raymon*, *John Warran*, *George Small*, *Thomas Roberts*, and *Michael Clavengar*, gent., who say that

John Hungerford, knight, was seised of the manor of Downe Amney in the counties of Gloucester and Wilts; the manor of Latton in the county of Wilts; the rectory impropriate of Latton; the advowson of the vicarage of Latton; a wood called Cove wood lying in the parish of Ashton Keynes in the county of Wilts; and all the messuages, cottages, lands, tenements, rents, etc., to the said premises belonging.

So seised, the said *John Hungerford* made an indenture dated 28th May, 4 Charles I [1628], between himself and *Dame Mary* his wife,

Anthony Hungerford, knight, son and heir apparent of the said *John* and *Dame Jane* his wife, *George Hungerford*, of the Lighe in the county of Wilts, gent., and *Giles Hungerford*, of Stocke in the county of Wilts, gent., of the first part, *Bridget*, sole daughter and heir apparent of the said *Anthony Hungerford*, *Dame Constance Lucy*, widow, late wife of *Thomas Lucy*, knight, grandmother of the said *Bridget*, *Sir Richard Lucy*, of Broxbourne in the county of Hertford, knight and bart., and *Sir Thomas Lucy*, of Charlecott in the county of Warwick, knight, of the second part, and *Thomas Sackville*, of Byberrye, knight, *Edmund Hungerford*, of Chilsberrye in the county of Wilts, esq., and *Edward Earneley*, of Beeton, esq., of the third part (here given in English), as follows :—

Whereas the said *Sir John Hungerford*, *Sir Anthony Hungerford*, *George Hungerford*, and *Giles Hungerford*, in consideration of £700 paid to them by the said *Bridget Hungerford*, by deed dated 19th November, 17 James I [1619], sold to the said *Sir Richard Lucy* and *Sir Thomas Lucy* the manor of Stocke and Great Bedwin, in the county of Wilts, for the term of 60 years, at the yearly rent of one peppercorn; and whereas shortly after by deed dated 30th November in the same year, the said *Sir Richard* and *Sir Thomas* re-leased the said manor to the said *Sir John Hungerford* for 59 years and 11 months, he paying yearly £100 in trust for the said *Bridget*; and whereas there was due by the said *Sir John* to the said *Bridget* £1080 for which the said *Sir Richard Lucy* has in trust for the said *Bridget* a mortgage of the manor of Lighe: it is now agreed among all the said parties as follows :—

The said *Sir John Hungerford* covenanted that before the end of Michaelmas term next ensuing one or more fines should be levied of the manors or lordships of Downe Amney and Latton, the capital messuage, site and manor house of Downe Amney, the rectory and parsonage impropriate of Latton, the advowson, right of patronage and free gift of the vicarage of Latton, and the wood in Ashton Keynes called Cove-wood containing about 80 acres, and that by the said fines he would re-lease the said premises to the said *Sir Richard* and *Sir Thomas Lucy* and their heirs for ever. It was further agreed that an annuity of £200 should be raised out of the premises to the use of the said *Sir Anthony Hungerford* and *Dame Jane* his wife during the natural life of the said *Sir John*; also that immediately after the death of the said *Sir John*, *Dame Mary*, *Sir Anthony*, and *Dame Jane*, another annuity of £50 should be raised out of the manor of and lands in Downe Amney only to the use of *John Hungerford*, second son of the said *Sir John*. As touching the freehold and inheritance of the said manor of Downe Amney, the mansion house and all other the premises there, to the use of the said *Sir John Hungerford* for his natural life, and after his decease to the use of the said *Dame Mary* for her natural life in full satisfaction of her dower;

after her death to the use of the said *Thomas Sackville*, *Edmond Hungerford* and *Edward Earneley* for the term of . . . years ; and at the end of this term to the use of the said Sir *Richard* and Sir *Thomas* for ever. As to the manor, rectory and advowson of Latton, to the use of the said Sir *John Hungerford* for life ; and after his death to the use of Sir *Thomas Sackville*, *Edmond Hungerford* and *Edward Earnely* for 80 years ; and upon the determination of such term to the use of the said *Dame Jane* for her jointure ; and after her decease to the use of the said Sir *Richard* and Sir *Thomas Lucy* for ever. Provided that the said Sir *John* was to have power to grant customary estates of any of the copyhold lands within the said manors excepting those lands called Hille Grove (?) in the tenure of *Edward Bennett* (with many other provisoes of great length). The said fines were levied 4 Charles I.

The manor of Downe Amney is held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and is worth per annum, clear, £20. The manor of Latton, the rectory impropriate and the advowson of the vicarage there are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 20 marks.

Sir *John Hungerford* died at Downe Amney 18th March last past ; *Anthony Hungerford* is his son and heir and was then aged 40 years and more.

The said *Dame Mary Hungerford* died at Downe Amney 20th May, 5 Charles I [1629].

Inq. p. m. 11 Charles I, part 2, No. 142.

[This Inquisition is of great length and very much torn on the right hand side.]

Robert Jordan.

Inquisition taken at Coleford Beame, 14th August, 11 Charles I [1635], before *Henry Holford*, gent., escheator, after the death of *Robert Jordan*, late of Coleford, by the oath of *Henry Dowle*, *Henry Worgan*, *James Keere*, *Thomas Ridge*, *William Dowle*, *Edward Adale*, *Thomas Martine*, *Henry Hewlins*, *Richard Nelme*, *George Milles*, *Thomas Hooper*, *John Jefferys*, *Richard Ridge*, *William Yem*, *James Godden*, and *William Godden*, senior, who say that

Robert Jordan was seised of one messuage in Coleford, 2 cottages there in the tenure of *George Searche* ; one cottage there in the tenure of *Henry Naylor* ; 2 closes of meadow there, one whereof is called the Hill Meadow, lying next the place call Greeneway Lane ; one parcel of meadow there near Marshes House ; 8 closes or parcels of land and pasture lying together next Coleford within the parish of Newland near the place

called Greeneway *alias* Greenewayes Scowles, some of which are called Marlepoole, Churchway, the Longe Acre, the little Meadow Plock, and the Harpe; one parcel of land called Ferneley lying within the parish of Newland next to the highway leading from Coleford to Staunton; certain closes of land and pasture called Ducknolls containing 18 acres lying within the parish of Newland; and one parcel or close of land called Knavengreene situate within the parish of Newland. The said messuage in Coleford, the cottages in the tenure of *George Serche* and *Henry Nayler*, the 2 closes and the parcel of meadow near Marshes House, the 8 closes in Newland and the parcel of land called Ferneley are held of the King as of his Castle of St. Briavells within the forest of Dean by fealty, in free and common socage, the said *Robert Jordan* paying for the same to the King, or to the farmer of the said Castle for the time being or into the hands of *Edmund Kingston*, esq., 15*d.*; the said premises are worth per annum, clear, 26*s.* 8*d.* The closes of land and pasture called Ducknolls are held of *Edward Jones*, esq., as of his manor of Brecknocks Court in free and common socage by fealty, suit at Court and the yearly rent of 18*d.*, and are worth per annum, clear, 6*s.* 8*d.* The close called Knaven Greene is held of the King as of his Castle of St. Briavells in free and common socage by fealty, suit at Court and the yearly rent of 22*d.*, and is worth per annum, clear, 3*s.* 4*d.*

Robert Jorden died at Coleford 1st March, 10 Charles I [1635]; *Elizabeth*, wife of *William Bond*, is his daughter and heir, and was then aged 14 years [*sic*] and more.

Inq. p.m. 11 Charles I, p. 2, No. 25.

Henry Izod, gentleman.

Delivered into Court 10th November, 11 Charles I.

Inquisition taken at Tewkesbury, 24th July, 8 Charles I [1632], before *John Driver*, gent., escheator, after the death of *Henry Izod*, gent., by the oath of *Richard Hatch*, gent., *Charles Cartwright*, *Thomas Bicke*, *Charles Bicke*, *Humphrey Jeynes*, *Robert Slicer*, *William Jorden*, *John Jorden*, *Henry Kente*, *William Haynes*, *John Purse*, *Edward Jeynes*, *Ralph Jeynes*, *John Edwards*, *Henry Edwards*, *Thomas Yeend* and *Robert Little*, who say that

Henry Izod was seised of one messuage and 2 virgates of land in Snowhill late in the tenure of *Thomas Sambach*; one cottage there called Capons Hey late in the tenure of the said *Thomas Sambach*; $\frac{1}{4}$ of one virgate of land there late in the tenure of the said *Thomas*; one messuage in Staunton late in the tenure of *Thomas Jackson* *alias* *Boothe*; all those lands, tenements, meadows, pastures, woods, rents, etc., in Staunton

which the said *Henry Izod* lately purchased of the said *Thomas Jackson*; and one cottage and one close of land thereto adjoining in Staunton called Lamborne Hey, late in the tenure of *Laurence Bankes*, clerk.

So seised, the said *Henry Izod*, by indenture dated 10th October, 13 James I [1615], made between himself of the one part, and *William Tracy* and *Anthony Abbingdon*, esq., enfeofed the said *William Tracy* and *Anthony Abbingdon* of the said tenements in Snowhill: to hold to them and their heirs for ever, to the use of the said *Henry Izod* for the term of his natural life; and after his decease to the use of *Francis Izod* son and heir apparent of the said *Henry Izod* for his natural life; after the death of the said *Francis*, then successively in tail male to the use of the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and every other son of the said *Francis*; for default of such issue, to the use of *Henry Izod*, second son of the said *Henry* and his heirs male; for default, to the use of the heirs of the said *Henry Izod*, senior, for ever.

The said *Henry Izod*, by an indenture dated 11th October, 13 James I [1615], made between himself and *Francis Izod* of the one part, and the said *William Tracy* and *Anthony Abbingdon* of the other part, enfeofed the said *William Tracy* and *Anthony Abbingdon* of the said premises in Staunton: to hold to them and their heirs for ever, to the use of the said *Francis Izod* for his natural life, and after his decease to the use of *Mary*, now wife of the said *Francis*, by the name of *Mary Abbingdon*, second daughter of the said *Anthony Abbingdon*, for her natural life, in consideration of her jointure; and after her death to the use of the heirs of the said *Francis Izod* for ever.

The said *Henry Izod* was likewise seised of the rectory of Staunton, with its rights and members, and also of all the tithes of corn and grain and all other tithes whatsoever yearly growing in Staunton late in the tenure of *William Lawrence*, gent.

All the said tenements in the several tenures of the said *Thomas Sambach*, *Thomas Jackson* and *Lawrence Bankes*, are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not: the tenements in the tenure of the said *Thomas Sambach* are worth per annum, clear, 13s. 4d., and those in the tenure of *Thomas Jackson* and *Lawrence Bankes*, 10s. The premises in the tenure of the said *William Lawrence* are held of the King as of his manor of East Greenwich in the county of Kent by fealty only in free and common socage and not in chief or by knight's service, and are worth per annum, clear, 10s.

Henry Izod died at Toddington 1st April, 8 Charles [1632]; *Francis Izod* is his son and next heir, and was then aged 30 years and more.

Inq. p.m. 11 Charles I, p. 2, No. 113

William Jackson alias Boothe.

Delivered into Court 6th May, 11 Charles I.

Inquisition taken at Cirencester, 23rd March, 10 Charles I. [1635], before *Henry Holford*, gent., escheator, by virtue of his office, after the death of *William Jackson* alias *Boothe*, by the oath of *William Baldwyn*, gent., *George Lawrence*, *Roger Webb*, *Henry Birt*, *Thomas Powell*, *William Taylor*, *Thomas Clutterbooke*, *William Groves*, *Thomas Taylor*, *Edward Wood*, *Edmund Hawker*, *Thomas Freame* and *William Chaunce*, who say that

William Jackson was seised of one cottage, one garden and 7 selions of arable land occupied with the said cottage in Staunton; one cottage and $\frac{1}{2}$ a virgate of land, meadow and pasture there; one close of pasture there called the greene close; $\frac{1}{2}$ virgate there containing 10 selions of arable land lately parcel of certain lands there called the demesne lands, late of the manor of Staunton; one other close there called Shepehay, with a house called a Shepehouse built in the said close; all the tithes growing upon the said close called Shepehey; 4 acres of land and 3 acres of meadow in Saunton, late in the tenure of *Ralph Lyne*; and also of the $\frac{1}{2}$ of one part and of the $\frac{1}{4}$ of one part, in 20 parts to be divided, of all the commons, hills, lands, wastes and common places late of the manor of Staunton; all which said premises are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 20s.

William Jackson alias *Boothe* died at Staunton 7th January last past; *John Jackson* is his eldest son and next heir, and was then aged 40 years and more.

Inq. p. m. 11 Charles I, v. o. No. 67.

William Leigh, knight.

Delivered into Court 31st October, 11 Charles I.

Inquisition taken at the Castle of Gloucester, 3rd September, 9 Charles I. [1633], before *John Sheppard*, esq., escheator, after the death of *William Leigh*, knight, by the oath of *Samuel Ball*, *Anselm Baylie*, *Philip Gabb*, *Matthew Colwell*, *John Cornwell*, *John Collyer*, *William Freeman*, *Samuel Knight*, *William Watkins*, *Daniel Kinge*, *John Kinge*, *John Blisse*, *Tho. Clotterbooke*, *John Harris*, *William Harris*, *Robert Beard*, *Thomas Greeninge*, *John Sanders*, and *William Bradford*, who say that

William Leigh was seised of the manors of Longborough and Adelsthroppe *alias* Adelsthorpe *alias* Catlesthorne, with their rights and members; and also of the advowson and rectory of Longborough.

The said *William Leigh* being so seised a fine was levied at Westminster in one month from Michaelmas, 2 Charles I. [1626], to the following uses: as to the manor and rectory of Longborough, the advowson of the vicarage and church of Longborough, and the messuages, lands, tenements, tithes and hereditaments there, except those lands and tenements there which the said *William Leigh* purchased of *John Clarke*, to the use of the said *William Leigh* and *Dame Elizabeth* his wife for their natural lives during the life of the said *William Leigh* for the jointure of the said *Elizabeth*, after their decease to the use of *William Leigh*, esq., son and heir apparent of the said *William*, and his heirs male; and for default to the use of *George Leigh* second son of the said *William*, knight, and his heirs male; and for default to the use of the said *William Leigh*, knight, and his heirs for ever. As to the capital house, site and demesne lands of the manor of Adelstroppe, all those several enclosures of land there then in the tenure of *Richard Pasham*, commonly called Churchfurlonge, and one close called [blank] then in the tenure of *Thomas Keene*; all those messuages or tenements lying in Adelstroppe, in the several tenures of *Richard Walter*, *Oswald Tidmarsh*, and *Thomas Kilby*; all those arable lands, tenements and hereditaments there containing $7\frac{1}{2}$ virgates of land, and one parcel of land called the Coatland, late in the several tenures of the said *Richard Walter*, *Oswald Tidmarsh*, and *Thomas Kilby*; and the reversion of the closes called Churchfurlong, all the said messuages, $7\frac{1}{2}$ virgates of land, the Coatland, and the yearly rent thereon reserved, parcel of the said manor of Adelsthroppe, to the use of the said *William Leigh*, esq., for his natural life; and after his decease to the use of *Margaret Guise*, daughter of *William Guise*, knight, now wife of the said *William*, for her natural life for her jointure; after her decease to the use of the heirs male of the said *William Leigh*, esq.; for default to the use of the said *George Leigh* and his heirs male; and lastly for default to the use of the said *William Leigh*, knight, and his heirs for ever. As to all the customary messuages, lands and tenements in Adelstroppe, those 4 cottages lately built by the said *William Leigh*, knight, all the rents reserved upon the same, the water mill in Adelstropp, and all the residue of the said manor, to the use of the said *William Leigh*, knight, for his life; after his decease to the use of the said *William Leigh*, esq., for his life; after his decease to the use of the said *Margaret Guise* for her life in augmentation of her jointure, with remainders as above, as by an indenture tripartite dated 11th October, 2 Charles I. [1626], and made between the said *William Leigh*, knight, and *Dame Elizabeth* his wife of the first part, *William Guise* of Elmore, knight, *Richard Barkeley* of Rentcombe, esq., *Nathaniel*

Stephens of Estington, esq., and *George Greenwood* of Chastleton, in county Oxford, esq., of the second part, and *Anthony Langston* of Southlitleton, in county Oxford, esq., and *William Bell* of Sandhurst, gent., of the third part more fully appears.

The said *William Leigh*, knight, was likewise seised of one messuage in Longborough in the tenure of *John Clarke*, and of the closes called . . . close, Davyes close, and Chappell close to the same belonging; one cottage or tenement there and 2 acres of land there in the tenure of *James Gisborne*, and one other cottage and 2 acres of land there in the tenure of *John Shipway*.

The manors of Longborough and Adelstthroppe are held of the King in chief by the fortieth part of a knight's fee, and are worth per annum, clear, £80. Of whom the messuage in the tenure of the said *John Clarke* and other the premises last mentioned are held the jurors know not; they are worth per annum, clear, 20s.

William Leigh died at Longborough, 17th September last past; *William Leigh*, esq., is his son and next heir, and was then aged 21 years and more.

The said Dame *Elizabeth* still survives at Longborough.

Inq. p.m. 11 *Charles I*, p. 2, No. 109.

Anthony Morrells alias Roper.

Inquisition taken at Chipping Camden, 6th August, 11 *Charles I* [1635], before *Henry Holford*, gent., escheator, by virtue of his office, after the death of *Anthony Morrells* alias *Roper*, late of Willersey, yeoman, by the oath of *Thomas Fisher*, gent., *Jervase Yate*, *Thomas Couper*, *Richard Collett*, *John Bonner*, *John Fowler*, *Richard Coleman*, *Richard Fletcher*, *William Brovil*, *Ralph Bloxham*, *Thomas Brovill*, *William Willis*, *John Derham*, *George Clemens* alias *Stake*, *Philip Tasker*, and *Thomas Moseley*, who say that

Anthony Morells was seised of one messuage or tenement and one virgate of land called Brokes; one cottage and the third part of one virgate of land called Jacklyns; one messuage and one virgate of land called Wights; one cottage and one close called Knight's; 3 quarters of one virgate of land, parcel of the demesne lands; one parcel of meadow likewise parcel of the demesne lands lying in Willersey; and one close of meadow and one piece of arable land, lately purchased of *Thomas Gunne*, containing together $\frac{1}{4}$ a virgate of land in Saynbury: all which premises are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 10s.

Anthony Morrells died at Willersey, 13th May, 11 Charles I [1635].

John Morrells is his son and heir, and was then aged 30 years and more.
Inq. p.m. 11 Charles I, p. 2, No. 4.

John Morse.

Inquisition taken at Colford, 14th August, 11 Charles I [1635], before *Henry Holford*, esq., escheator, by virtue of his office, after the death of *John Morse*, late of Ludbrooke, by the oath of *Henry Dowle*, *Henry Worgan*, *James Keere*, *William Dowle*, *Thomas Ridge*, *Edward Adale*, *Thomas Martin*, *Henry Hewline*, *Richard Nelme*, *George Mills*, *Thomas Hooper*, *John Jefferyes*, *Richard Ridge*, *William Yem*, *James Godden*, and *William Godden*, who say that

John Morse was seised of one messuage, one garden, one orchard, 3 acres of land, and 6 acres of meadow in Stowfeild and English Bicnor; one messuage and one garden in Cirencester in a street there called St. Lawrence street; one other messuage there in a street called Gosditch street; which said messuages were of *Thomas Pitt*, deceased; and one other messuage in Cirencester in a street there called Gosditch street, which the said *John Morse* sometime purchased of *Thomas Hall* and *George Hall* his son.

The messuages and other the premises in Stowfield and Bicnor are held of *Benedict Hall*, esq., as of his manor of Bicnor, in free and common socage, by fealty, suit at court, and the yearly rent of 5s. 4d., and are worth per annum, clear, 13s. 4d.

The 3 messuages and other the premises in Cirencester are held of *Henry Poole*, esq., as of his manor of Cirencester, by fealty, suit at court, and the yearly rent of 5s. 8d., and are worth per annum, clear, 26s. 8d.

John Morse died at Ludbrooke, 28th January, 9 Charles I [1634]; *Richard Morse* is his son and heir, and was then aged 21 years and more.

Inq. p.m. 11 Charles I, v.o. No. 31.

Guy Marten.

Delivered into Court 2nd May, 11 Charles I.

Inquisition taken at the Castle of Gloucester, 19th March, 10 Charles I [1635], before *Henry Holford*, gent., escheator, by virtue of his office, after the death of *Guy Marten*, by the oath of *William Wyman*, gent., *John Smyth*, *Thomas Wood*, *John Clissold*, junior, *John Twynning*, *Edward Cowles*, *Thomas Smyth*, *Henry Nicholson*, *William Nicholls*, *Christopher Windowe*, *Robert Gunn*, *Thomas Alston*, and *George Watkins*, who say that

Guy Marten was seised of one messuage commonly called Wallys place situate in Walsewick within the parish of Newent, and then in the tenure of the said *Guy*, and of all the houses, buildings, orchards, lands, etc., thereto belonging; one parcel of land called Barnefield; a parcel of land called Meadowe Plock field; one parcel of land called Innefield; one parcel of land or pasture called the Ruddings; one parcel of land or pasture called the Berrow hey in Malswick; one messuage and one garden thereto belonging in Malswick then in the tenure of *John Watkins*; one close there called Redhill, then in the tenure of the said *Guy*; and one parcel of meadow containing about $1\frac{1}{4}$ acre in Malswick in a meadow there called Cow Meadowe *alias* Broad Cow Meadowe.

So seised, the said *Guy Marten* by indenture dated 24th March, 19 James I [1621], in consideration of a marriage to be solemnized between himself and one *Anna Wattes* granted to the said *Anna* all the said premises: to hold the same for the whole term of 80 years then next following, yielding therefore yearly to the said *Guy Marten* and his heirs 40s.

So seised, the said *Anna* by deed dated the same day and year, as well in consideration of the love which she bore towards *John Wattes* her father, as of the said marriage so to be solemnized, sold to the said *John Wattes* all her right and interest in the said premises, together with the said indenture: to hold for the residue of the said term of 80 years, to the use of the said *Guy Marten* for the said term. If the said *Guy* should happen to die before the said *Anna*, then to the use of the said *Anna* during the residue of the said term.

The messuage called Wallyes place and all other the premises are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 6s. 8d.

Guy Marten died at Malswick 28th November, 10 Charles I [1634]; *Thomas Marten* is his son and next heir, and was then aged 10 years, one month and 19 days.

The said *Anna* still survives at Malswick.

Inq. p.m. 11 Charles I, v.o., No. 78.

Richard North.

Inquisition taken at Coleford, 14th August, 11 Charles I [1635], before *Henry Holford*, gent., escheator, by virtue of his office, after the death of *Richard North*, late of Cleeve, within the parish of Westbury, by the oath of *Henry Dowle*, *Henry Worgan*, *James Keere*, *Thomas Ridge*, *William Dowle*, *Thomas Martine*, *Henry Hewlyne*, *Richard Nelme*, *George Mills*, *John Jefferyes*, *Richard Ridge*, *William Yem*, *James Godden*, and *William Godden*, who say that

Richard North was seised of one messuage, one garden, one orchard, and 6 acres of land in Cleeve; and 20 acres of land and 6 acres of meadow within the parish of Westbury.

The premises in Cleeve are held of the King as of his manor of East Greenwich, by fealty in free and common socage, and are worth per annum, clear, 20s. All other the premises are held of *Thomas Young*, gent., as of his manor of Rodley, in free and common socage, by fealty, suit at court, and 2 heriots as they shall happen, and are worth per annum, clear, 20s.

Richard North died at Westbury, 10th January last past; *Thomas North* is his son and next heir, and was then aged 14 years and more.

Inq. p.m. 11 Charles I, v.o. No. 28.

Henry Parmiter.

Inquisition taken at the Castle of Gloucester, 15th July, 11 Charles I [1635], before *Henry Holford*, esq., escheator, to prove the age of *Henry Parmiter*, son and heir of *Edward Parmiter*, gent., deceased, who held of the King in chief the lands and tenements which are of his inheritance, by the oath of *John Watkins*, gent., *John Thayer*, *Richard Dirret*, *John Lane*, *Walter Carter*, *William Williams*, *Thomas Osborne*, *William Newcombe*, *William Martin*, *George Bridges*, *Thomas Clissold*, *Peter Clissold*, *Richard Cudd*, and *Thomas Blisse*, who say that

Edward Parmiter the father died 18th January, 20 James I [1623]; the said *Henry Parmiter* is his son and next heir, and was born at Tockington, in the parish of Olveston, and baptized in the church of Olveston, 5th December, 1613, as by the register of the said parish and by the witness of many trustworthy persons appears. On the 5th December last past the said *Henry Parmiter* was of the full age of 21 years.

Inq. p.m. Charles I, p. 3, No. 9.

Thomas Roberts.

Inquisition taken at Chipping Campden, 6th August, 11 Charles I [1635], before *Henry Holford*, gent., escheator, after the death of *Thomas Roberts*, by the oath of *Thomas Fisher*, gent., *Jervase Yale*, *Thomas Cowper*, *Richard Collett*, *John Bonner*, *John Fowler*, *Richard Coleman*, *Richard Fletcher*, *William Bravill*, *Ralph Bloxham*, *Thomas Bravill*, *William Willis*, *John Derham*, *George Clemens* alias *Stake*, *Philip Tasker* and *Thomas Moseley*, who say that

Thomas Roberts was seised of 2 messuages, 2 gardens, one virgate of land containing 180 acres of land, 4 acres of meadow, 22 acres of pasture, 10 acres of wood and common of pasture for 17 beasts and 50 sheep in

Bengrove in the parish of Beckford; which said premises are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 30s.

Thomas Roberts died at Bengrove 10th May, 11 Charles I [1635]; *Thomas Roberts* is his son and next heir, and was then aged 8 years and 2 months.

Inq. p.m. 11 Charles I, p. 2, No. 39.

Jasper Selwyn, esq.

Inquisition taken at Berkley, 12th August, 11 Charles I [1635], before *Henry Holford*, gent., escheator, after the death of *Jasper Selwyn*, esq., by the oath of *William Hopton*, gent., *John Trotman*, *Thomas Tindall*, *John Browninge*, *Thomas Smith*, *Joseph Bridger*, *Edward Trotman*, *Christopher Woodward*, *Richard Patridge*, *John Harding*, *John Mallet*, *Robert Davis*, *John Fen*, *John Clutterbooke*, *Gilbert Freeman*, *Thomas Smith*, and *John Smith*, who say that

Jasper Selwyn was seised of 2 messuages or tenements in Uley now in the tenure of *James Ford* alias *Harper*, and *William Ford* alias *Harper*; 4 messuages in Stanley Regis in the tenure of *Richard Bryam*, *Thomas Braver*, *Richard Wakeley*, and *Andrew Pegler*; one messuage there in the tenure of *Peter Dane*; 5 messuages in Peckstreete in the parish of Stanley Regis, in the tenure of *John Heaven* and *Anthony Tanner*, and all the lands, tenements and hereditaments to the said 5 messuages belonging, one close called the Lane containing about $\frac{1}{2}$ acre only excepted; all those several messuages, cottages and barns in Stanley Regis in the several tenures of *Maurice Highwaye*, *Joseph Farr*, *Henry Ellys*, *Richard Awood*, *John Hutchins*, and *John Ellys*; also of the manor of Mattesdon alias Mattsen, and of all the site, messuages, granges, houses, meadows, patronages, advowsons, and presentations of Churches to the said manor belonging; the manor of Bullyns situate in the parish of Upton St. Leonards; 9 messuages, 2 cottages, 60 acres of land, 10 acres of meadow and 20 acres of pasture to the said manor of Bullyns belonging; also, in right of *Margaret* his wife, of 2 messuages, 2 gardens and 2 orchards to the said messuages adjoining; certain lands, meadows, feedings and pastures in Stonehouse; and one messuage, one garden, one orchard, and all those lands, meadows and pastures thereto belonging in Matteson alias Mattesdon.

All the premises in Stanley Regis are held of *Richard Ducey*, baronet, as of his manor of Stanley Regis, in free and common socage and not in chief and by the yearly rent of 6s. 6d., and are worth per annum, clear, 10s. The premises in Uley are held of *George Lord Berkeley*, as of his manor of Cam, by fealty, suit at court, and the yearly rent of 1d., and

are worth per annum, clear, 4s. The manor of Mattesdon and other the premises there are held of *William Whitmore*, knight, as of his manor of Barton Regis, by fealty, suit at court, and the yearly rent of 5s. 6d., and are worth per annum, clear, 10s. The manor of Bullyns is held of the said *William Whitmore*, as of his said manor of Barton Regis, by fealty, suit at court, and the yearly rent of 4s., and is worth per annum, clear, 5s. The premises in Stonehouse are held of *Daniel Fowler*, gent., as of his manor of Stonehouse, by the yearly rent of 10s. 1d., and are worth per annum, clear, 6s. 8d. The messuage and other the premises in Mattesdon are held of the manor of Mattesdon in free and common socage by fealty, suit at court, and the yearly rent of 4s., and are worth per annum, clear, 6s. 8d.

Jasper Selwyn died 12th January last past; *William Selwyn*, esq., is his son and next heir, and was then aged 30 years and more.

Inq. p.m. 11 Charles I, p. 1, No. 128.

Henry Smyth, yeoman.

Delivered into Court 2nd May, 11 Charles I.

Inquisition taken at the Castle of Gloucester, 19th March, 10 Charles I [1635], before *Henry Holford*, esq., escheator, after the death of *Henry Smyth* late of Rockhampton, yeoman, by the oath of *William Wyman*, gent., *John Smyth*, *Thomas Wood*, *John Clissold*, junior, *John Twynninge*, *Edward Coles*, *Thomas Smyth*, *Henry Nicholson*, *William Nichols*, *Christopher Window*, *Robert Gune*, *Thomas Alston*, and *George Watkins*, who say that

Henry Smyth was seised of one messuage in Rockhampton and one orchard thereto adjoining; one orchard called Standards; 3 (lately 4) closes called the Home closes, containing 10 acres; one close of pasture called the Furlonge containing 3 acres; and one acre of arable land in the lower feild in Rockhampton.

So seised, the said *Henry Smyth* by indenture dated 26th May, 14 James I [1616], and made between himself of the one part and *Gilbert Freeman*, *James Bailie* and *John Woolford* of the other part, in consideration then had between the said *Henry Smyth* and *Jane* his wife, demised the said premises to the said *Gilbert*, *James* and *John*: to hold immediately after the death of the said *Henry* for the term of 80 years, to the use of the said *Jane*, paying therefore yearly to the heirs of the said *Henry* 4d. at Michaelmas.

The said *Henry Smyth* was likewise seised of one close of pasture called the newe leaze containing 5 acres; 4 acres of meadow in Newtons lettes; one close of pasture called the Pooles, containing 4 acres; one close of pasture called Newtons meade, containing 3 acres; and one

close of pasture called the Moore, containing 3 acres in Rockhampton. So seised, the said *Henry Smyth* by indenture dated 6th May, 9 Charles I [1633], and made between himself of the one part and *Thomas Mallet*, of Rockhampton, yeoman, of the other part, in consideration of a certain sum of money, demised to the said *Thomas* the said premises last mentioned : to hold for 7 years then next following, paying therefore yearly one grain of pepper if demanded.

The said *Henry Smyth* was likewise seised of one close of meadow called the Byeham, containing $3\frac{1}{2}$ acres; 3 acres of arable land in the field called Newtons feild; and 3 acres of arable land in Overfeild in Rockhampton. All the said premises are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not: the premises mentioned in the first indenture are worth per annum, during the said term, 4*d.*; afterwards they will be worth per annum, clear, 6*s.* 8*d.*: the premises mentioned in the said second indenture are worth per annum, during the said term, one grain of pepper; afterwards they will be worth per annum, clear, 6*s.* 8*d.*; the premises last recited are worth per annum, clear, 6*s.* 8*d.*

Henry Smyth died at Rockhampton 29th December last past; *John Smyth* is his son and next heir, and was then aged 11 years, 6 months, 27 days, and not more.

Jane late the wife of the said *Henry* still survives at Rockhampton.

Inq. p.m. 11 Charles I, p. 2, No. 1111.

Edward Skynn.

Inquisition taken at Coleford, 14th August, 11 Charles I [1635], before *Henry Holford*, gent., escheator, by virtue of his office, after the death of *Edward Skynn*, late of Clowerwall, by the oath of *Henry Dowle*, *Henry Worgan*, *James Keere*, *Thomas Ridge*, *William Dowle*, *Edward Adale*, *Thomas Martine*, *Henry Hawlyns*, *Richard Nelme*, *George Milles*, *Thomas Hooper*, *John Jefferys*, *Richard Ridge*, *William Yem*, *James Godden*, and *William Godden*, who say that

Edward Skynn was seised of one messuage, 2 cottages, 3 gardens, and 3 orchards in Clowerwall, within the parish of Newland; divers several parcels of land, meadow and pasture, there called the Cockshoote meadow, Clayoake, Trowfeild, Stowfeild and Cleys, containing altogether 91 acres; one parcel of land called Peckhill containing 16 acres; and 2 parcels of land lying together called Cockshoote field containing 16 acres in Clowerwall; all which premises are held of the King as of his Castle of St. Briavells in the Forest of Dean, in free and common socage, by fealty and the yearly rent of 8*s.* 8*d.*, to be paid into the Exchequer, or

to the farmer of the said Castle for the time being, or into the hands of *Edmond Kingslon*, esq., and are worth per annum, clear, 20s.

Edward Skynn died at Clowerwall 1st May, 8 Charles I [1632]; *William Skyn* is his son and heir, and was then aged 21 years and more.

Inq. p.m. 11 Charles I, v.o. No. 25.

Thomas Worgan.

Inquisition taken at Colford, 14th August, 11 Charles I [1635], before *Henry Holford*, esq., escheator by virtue of his office, after the death of *Thomas Worgan*, late of Clowrewall, by the oath of *Henry Dowle*, *Henry Worgan*, *James Kears*, *Thomas Rudge*, *William Dowle*, *Edward Adale*, *Thomas Marten*, *Henry Hulins*, *Richard Nelme*, *George Mills*, *Thomas Hooper*, *John Jefferies*, *Richard Rudge*, *William Yem*, *James Godwyn*, and *William Godwyn*, who say that

Thomas Worgan was seised of one capital messuage and one orchard in Clowrewall, near the place there called the Mead; and of divers several closes of land, meadow, pasture, and wood in Clowrewall within the parish of Newland, together with divers messuages, cottages, gardens and orchards being upon the same, some of which said closes are called the Hendhill, the Coppice, High groves, High Marsh, High fieldes, Varden, Puckhame, the Marsh, Parrys Home, Denn Mead, Denn Pleck, Peckhill, the Ham, Stonystile, Stanke, Overhill, Marlepitte, Lymepitte, and Phipps Hill, containing in the whole 280 acres.

The said capital messuage and all other the premises are held of the King as of his Castle of St. Briavells, within the forest of Deane, by fealty in free and common socage, paying therefore to the King 6d. for the lands called the High Grove, and 10s. for the residue of all the premises, and are worth per annum, clear, 40s.

Thomas Worgan died at Clowrewall, 3rd March, 18 James I [1621]; *Richard Worgan* is his son and heir, and was then aged 3 years and 2 months.

Inq. p.m. 11 Charles I, v.o. No. 26.

Thomas Bate, yeoman.

Inquisition taken at Chipping Camden, 6th August, 11 Charles I [1635], before *Henry Holford*, escheator, after the death of *Thomas Bate*, yeoman, by the oath of *Thomas Fisher*, gent., *Jervase Bate*, *Thomas Cowper*, *Richard Collett*, *John Bonner*, *John Fowler*, *Richard Coleman*, *Richard Fletcher*, *William Bravill*, *Ralph Bloxham*, *Thomas Bravill*, *William Willis*, *John Derham*, *George Clemens* alias *Bicke*, *Philip Tasker* and *Thomas Mosley*, who say that

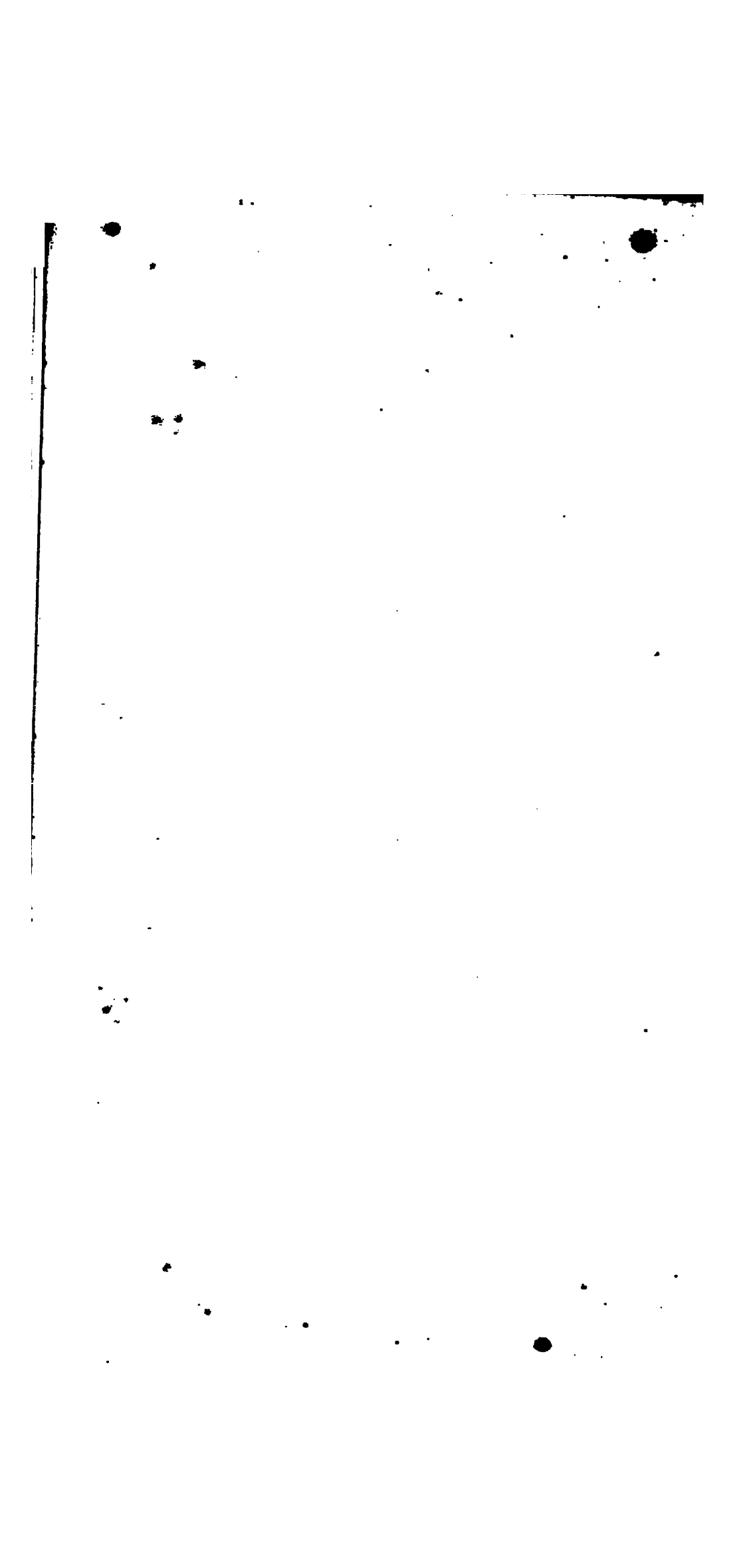
Thomas Yate was seised of all that messuage and tenement and $\frac{1}{4}$ a virgate of land in Preston super Stower, late in the occupation of *Jeremiah Yate*; one cottage there late in the possession of the said *Jeremiah*; the moiety of one part, in $23\frac{1}{2}$ parts to be divided, of the waste lands of the manor of Preston; all the houses, barns, gardens, etc., to the said messuage and cottage belonging, lately purchased by the said *Thomas Yate*, of *Edward Grevill*, knight, and *Roland Barkeley*, esq., one messuage in Preston, in the possession of *Adam Gibbes*; one other messuage there late in the tenure of *John Wyrall*; and $1\frac{1}{4}$ virgates there late in the tenures of *Adam Gibbes*, *Thomas Yate* and *John Wyrall*: which said premises last mentioned were purchased of *Adam Gibbes*.

The premises purchased of the said *Edward Grevill* and *Edward* [sic] *Barkeley* are held of the King in chief by knight's service, but by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and are worth per annum, clear, 6s. 8d. The premises purchased of *Adam Gibbes* are held of the King in chief by knight's service, and are worth per annum, clear, 6s. 8d.

Thomas Yate died 7th February last past; *Thomas Yate* is his son and heir, and was aged 13 years on the 24th day of April last past.

Elizabeth late the wife of the said *Thomas Yate* still survives.

Inq. p.m. 11 *Charles I*, p. 2, No. 43.







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